WEATHER:-Fair Sunday: Monday unsettled, probably showers,

Maximum temperature Saturday, 79 at 11 a. m.; Minimum 46 at

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WORKS NEAR

THE SQUARE

Police Fail to Get Clues to

Thugs Who Take Cloth-

ing and lewelry

OFFICER IS VICTIM

Juvenile Official Loses Prop-

erty-Boldness Displayed

by Yegg

Burglars and second story works

ers operating in the exclusive west

end residence district Saturday night

entered three homes, ransacked bureaus and dressers and escaped

A lone footpad waylaid a pedes-

trian within a stones throw of the heart of Public Square and forced

him to turn over his' money and

All of the houses robbed were entered between the hours of 8:39

and 10 p. m. Residents were not at.

Dr. Shelby Mumaugh, 1025 W. Mar-

ket-st.; Frank Chapman, juvenile court officer, 903 W. Spring-st., and

A. D. Swinehart, decorator, \$28 W.

The fact that all of the houses are

within a short distance of each other

The homes were those of

with clothing and jewelry

valuables.

THIEVES ROB THREE HOMES IN WEST END OF CITY

Garling to Decide Police Probe Authority

PUT UP TO SOLICITOR

Civil Service Board Memhers are Still at Variance

ACTION IS DELAYED

Mayor May Appoint Special Invistigation Committee

"Only an adverse opinion from City Solicitor H. E Sarling on the question of whether the civil service board has authory to prosecute an investigation of the entire police department will prevent us from proceeding in a throw manner in running down charges that have been made against members of the

A meeting of the dvil service commissioners, F. W. Durbin, F. H. BODY FOUND IN HOME.

Downing and F. W. Zeits, held Saturday, resulted in the adoption of a resolution putting up to the city solicitor the guestion as to the author-

ity to proceed white Downing holds to the minion, being his contention by sections of the Ohio laws governing dvil service boards, that it has such authority.

and to facilitate procedure, as well as to clarify the atmosphere on the voted with Downing on the adoption of a resolution putting the question

the hoard has a mathematy to probe charges or rumors detrimental to any member of the pollor department.

We want these things cleared up. If the men are guilty of the things that have leen and still in being told about them, they should get off the force. If not suit; the should be cleared of suspicion. That is the object of planning an invisigation."
Member Downing to investigation."
Member Downing to investigate authority of the civil privice boards ends with the right in investigate department heads and it firm in his conviction that he is saft on that noint

Mayor Burkhardt : we emphatic Saturday, in upholding the position taken by Double of the position

MAYOR BACKS DOWNING

The mayor only has authority to make an investigation of a department or delegate such mathority to others. In my positionist chief executive of the city I have the power to appoint a special eventigating committee or: delegate such authority to the civil service with a standard service with a standard service an address before a hometoming assembly.

Safety Director D. W. Dorris has not changed his belief that an invesigation should be started and is in the position of affording the civil service commission or any other body with authority, the fullest poscooperation.

or clearing his men of suppletors if reports circulated are untrie. As the situation now exists, there will be no further move made, Cons.

missioner Durbin asserted Saturday, until a legal opinion is forthcoming from the city solicitor.

CHICAGO. The "blg "five" packers and leaders of their union-

OUESTION Couple Jailed As MERCHANTS Slayers of Woman TURN PROFIT

Husband and Nurse are Ac- STATE HIGHWAY HEAD cused of Murdering Wife In Virginia

HACKED TO PIECES

Pair Arrested on Story of Children—Charge Denied by Prisoners

COLONIAL BEACH. Va.—Twenty- the highway will be distributed at nine wounds, inflicted by a hatchet the meeting, each county getting its

been made against nembers of the threats of violence have been made department, hearsal for the most against Eastlake, a naval petty of-part thus far." F. W. Durbin, a mem-ficer. He and Miss Knox, who is a ber of the board, said Saturday nurse, have been removed to the county jail at Montrose, to await

The jury found that Mrs. Eastity of the Foard in the premises. lake's death was caused by "sharp Durbin stated Saturday that Zeits and himself are firmly conband and the nurse."

The testimony against Eastlake lake's death was caused by "sharp

The testimony against Eastlake was given by two of his children, eight and ten years old. They said they were awakened by the noise of the murder. They entered another room of the house and saw their TIRED OF THREATS father.

He, according to the children's testimony, rushed them back to bed. saying their mother had been hurt scope of the law, Darbin and Zeits and being taken to the hospital. Miss Knon admitted she slept in the house about ten years from the tragedy the night before and was up early to see Eastlake.

> CLUES UNEARTHED. A bloodstained raincoat, identified as belonging to the nurse, and a revolver were found in a clump of bushes nearby. The hatchet was found in the Eastlake house and traces of blood were in the kitchen sink, indicating the murderers tried

to wash away evidence. Police said bloodspots were found on clothing worn by Miss Knox. Neighbors testified that Mrs. Eastlake had been extremely nervous regarding alleged relations of her husband with the nurse.

The nurse asserts she saw a man running away from the house in the early dawn. She said she rushed in and found the body. The husband testified his wife prepared breakfast for him and was in good spirits when he left for work.

Clash in Texas.

visible" met the regularly consti- interest oil men here in their proptuted forces of the law in a gun osition. The deal with the Gulf Rebattle at Lorena, near here Saturday and the casualties numbered gotiations which have been pending

four wounded. Sheriff Bob Buchanan, who at tempted to stop the scheduled Ku on all sides of the lease sold, it is Klux Klan parade, and three of his claimed. deputies, were seriously wounded. Three of the men were shot and the fourth was stabbed in the

This was the first contact between the Klan and the law and order forces which have threatened to stop their activities.

The battle broke out when Sher iff Buchanan's orders to the Klahsmen not to parade were ignored, after a conference lasting one hour and 30 minutes. The Klansmen formed a line and swung into the Money than 50 robed figures were in the column. As it swung into sight a shot was fired.

PRICES OF MEAT ON DOWN GRADE IN OHIO

COLUMBUS-Meat prices Ohio hae begun to drop, reports

Saturday from the largest cities showed. Reductions of approximately ter percent in wholesale prices were noticeable in Cleveland, Toledo, Ak-

ron and Cincinnati in the last ten days, advices here said today. The most noticeable cut was in beef. Pork remained practically steady. Cleveland reported western beef a drug on the market at 10 to 15 cents a pound as compared with 14 to 16 cents fen days ago. Veal followed beef, lamb now selling for 35 ments retail, a drop of five cents. be sixen until next Saturder, a contact ten days ago, against ten in union circles that a griks contact today, with wholesale pork prices standy.

Leon C. Herrick has announced his intention of attending the meeting of the directors of the Harding Highway association, scheduled to be helü in Marion, October 18.

PROMISES PRESENCE

In a letter to J. Kennard Johnson, SELLING AT COST secretary of the highway association, received Saturday, Herrick stated that he will be present at the Object of Move Is to Revise meeting, and has instructed district highway engineers in chage of the

fivecounties to attend. Five hundred signs for marking proportionate share.

Will be Wiped Out, if Strike: Comes, He Declares.

WASHINGTON. - The American ecple will wipe the railroad unions "from the face of the earth" if they carry out their threat to tie up the transportation system with a general strike; Senator Nelson, of Minnesota,

declared Saturday in the senate. Nelson's attack came during consideration of the tax bill and drew a hot reply from Senator Hellin, of

"I'm getting tired of these reats," declared Nelson, referring to the strike vote of the Railway

Trainmen.

"I do not know but that it would these railroad men should start a strike. Let the people realize that larger sales forces. they will be deprived of their food! and fuel. If the employes embark | on such a strike, I venture the pre-diction that the American people will rise in their might and wipe them from the face of the earth."

LABOR BLAMED Nelson said the delay in industrial revival in the country was due to the "attitude of organized labor to refuse to come down to reasonable wages and a reasonable basis of employ-

ment. For this reason, he said, millions of men who might be working are

idle today. Senator Heflin, of Alabama, plying to Nelson, said that labor should not be deprived of the right to strike "unless capital is deprived of the right to reduce labor's pay to

starvation wages.' He charged that Republican party was "trying to crucify labor" at the demand of Wall-st.

LIMA MAN SELLS BIG OIL LEASE HOLDINGS

Oil bearing leases held by Perl Ku Klux and County Officers I was field were purchased by the Gulf Refining company, Pittsburg, it was announced Saturday. Consid-

eration was given as \$40,000. Feltz and McGarrity secured the WACO. Texas-The "Empire In-I leases recently and came north to fining company was closed after ne-

for two weeks past.

Feltz is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Feitz, 211 S. Cole-st.

JOBLESS

AT MARION ROAD MEET Plan Adopted by Business Men to Wipe Out Unemployment

Industry and Create-New Trade

(By HAROLD D. JACOBS)

NEW YORK-American merchants have initiated a system of "no profit" sales to revive industry in general and help wipe out unemployment.

The movement, started by a Brooklyn concern, has begun to sweep over the country, it was learned Saturday night. It has already received the endorsement of public officials and is being studied by President Harding's unemploy-

ment conference. Under this new plan, merchants are throwing millions of dollars worth of commodities on the market at exactly the price the goods cost them, not even charging for the expense of handling.

BENEFITS POINTED OUT In doing this, they declare they are losing bundreds of thousands of dollars in profits, but are reaping these benefits:

Speeding ap industry by increasgoods sold. unemployment thru Decreasing

resultant new business for manube a good thing for the country, if facturers in addition to forcing wholesalers and retailers to use

Restoring confidence in the business situation. Bringing large sums of money

into circulation. "An important aspect of these 'no profit' sales is that they are not old goods, bought at high prices, which have laid on the merchants' shelves, but are being purchased right now for the sole purpose of releasing commodities which have clogged the country's warehouses," Herman Neaderland, originator of the plan,

declared. SALES FORCE INCREASED "Of course, it means that the regular stocks of merchandise will remein practically idle while this special merchandise is being liquidated. But we feel the emergency

needs this rather spectacular rem-"Then, too, American merchants made good profits during the war.

Why shouldn't they be willing to share some of these with their customers and the jobless now?" Neaderland is connected with A. Naum and Son, Brooklyn mer-

chants, who were the first to put chased \$500,000 worth of new goods, which they will put on sale next week and which, they say, will cost them at least \$150,000 to move, exclusive of the profits they will lose on their older stocks. This one concern alone will increase their sales force by at least 300 per- Pier Number 9 itself, two barges,

PAINTING IS IDENTIFIED LONDON - One of the best ex amples o fithe art of Vandyck, faidentified until taken down to be docks had been secured. I claened.

ARBUCKLE'S HOUSEKEEPER QUIZZED



Katherine Fitzgerald, housekeeper for Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, Spring-st. screen comedian, is one of the witnesses in the federal liquor investigation which outgrew Arbuckle's arrest in San Francisco, after the death of Virginia Rappe. She is said to have been questioned concerning the "cellar" of Arbuckle's Los Angeles home, over which she presides.

TAKES TOLL CONGRESS RECESS FOR ARMS MEET SO OF \$1.000,000

Pier and Freight Cars Swept at Jersey City.

JERSEY CITY, N. J .- Fire awept thru Pier Number 9 of the Erie railroad here Saturday, destroying freight cars, setting-fire to tugs and causing damage amounting to more

than \$1,000,000. Combined land and water fire fighting forces from New Jersey and New York fought the spectacular blaze for over five hours, before it

was under control. Flames and smoke were discovered bursting from the pier, which was the oldest along the water front, late today, and a gen- William McPheron Injured in eral alarm was sent in for fire boats and engines to prevent the fire from spreading to other piers the plan into effect. They pur and freight trains on adjoining

> trakes. Eight freight cars, loaded with leather, were totally destroyed and the ensuing clouds of smoke made the firemen's task the most diffi-| cult.

Little effort was made to save away to safety from the end of the

Two heavy explosions, believed to have been due to gasoline tanks on There were no casualties.

ARMS MEET SOUGHT

WASHINGTON. - The Harding administration wants congress to recess during the first few weeks of the disarmament conference.

This desire has been communicated to congressional leaders by high administration officials. The reason frankly is that administration leaders fear speeches in the senate and the house might embarass the important work of getting the arms parley program under way.

Informal soundings are now being made to get the drift of congressional opinion. So far members appear to be generally favorable t a rest between Nember 11, and the first Mnday in Decomber when the regular sessin convenes.

Hunting Accident.

The first hunting accident of the season occurred Saturday when William McPheron, 211 E. Vine-st, suffered the loss of the great toe of his left foot.

Jack Rosseler, 922 N. Jeffersonst, who was hunting with McPheron at the time, held the gun which removed the toe when accidently dis-

charged. slaughter house, not far from Mc-Cullough's lake, to remove the shells Flowing wells have been drilled mous painter. has been discovered the pier, punctuated the lengthy and clean the shot gun. The weeps an all sides of the lease sold, it is laimed.

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In all sides of the lease sold, i and clean the shot gun. The weapon which was directed at McPheron's Pheron was removed to the City hos

leads the police to believe that they were robed by the same gang. ENTER OVER PORCH At the home of Dr. Mumaugh, the thieves failing to obtain entry on the

lower floor, scaled a porch and climbed in thru an open window which was lowered from the top.

The sleeping rooms on the second floor were ransacked, the police state, and a number of articles of apparel, including several shirts taken. Dr. Mumaugh also reportd a number of articles of lewelry missing. The loss will amount to about \$100. Frank Chapman lost a cameo ring

and a cameo pin. A few doors down the street, the home of A. D. Swinehart was

broken into and a cameo ring, a bracelet and a number of other rings taken. The police had no knowledge of how an entrance was obtained. loss may increase. Officers were sent to the scene to

investigate, but they failed to find trace of the robbers. Many other, articles other than those enumerated, may be missing, it is believed when the owners have finished taking an inventory of their belongings.

When W. H. Fisher, cigarmaker, stepped out of the Manhat-

tan cafe into the alley at midnight a hold-up man was waiting at the corner of a shed. The man relieved Fisher of \$22.50 in cash.

"Hand over your watch money, and be fast about it." bandit commanded gruffly. A revolver was shoved in his stomach, Fisher stated and he was forced to give up his money.

TOLD TO LEAVE "Now highball," ordered the manwhen he had pocketed the money.

noved the toe when accidently dis-independent of the two men stopped at Huffman's DEMAND MORE PAY

Mine Workers Seek General Increase in Wages.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Higher wages will be sought by union coal minera when they meet the operators in conference and no reductions will countenanced, the United Workers convention decided Sature

day night.
Without a dissenting vote the miners adopted the report of Vice-. President Phillip Murray taking a determined stand for increased wages. The question of wages will be lett in the hands of the wage committee which will formulate and re-

port to a reconvened convention next February. By adopting Murray's report, however, the convention virtually instructed the committee to demand a

general increase. It is presumed that the union will the cooking school in Ohio, has prom- also demand a six-hour work day and

ised the women a big surprise, in the live day week. DAN CUPID LAGS IN HIS SEPTEMBER RECORD

There was a remarkable falling off in the number of marriage licenses issued in September of this year, as against September of last year. The unemployment condition is blamed for the deficit. Dan Cupid had 68 licenses and size

banns to his credit in September last All of the women of the community year. In the past month just 47 llare cordially invited. Everything censes were issued and four banns. A deficit of one-third the number issued lase year is noticeable

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LIMA NEWS COOKING SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY

The Lima News invites the women serve the refreshments. of Lima and of Allen-co to be guests of this newspaper at a cooking school to be conducted in the High school cafeteria this week. Everything will be free; there will be no at which, in their note-books, they WEDNESDAY IS PASTRY DAY charge of any kind.

The school will be open Tuesday nesday, Thursday and Friday after-

Trained domestic science instructors have been engaged to conduct the demonstrations. They will also give interesting and practical lectures. The staff of experts is composed of two women and two men. They are Miss Nina Brunstad, graduate of the school of domestic science, Detroit; Miss Rose L. Weilenman, graduate of the Chicago domestic it from becoming soggyscience school; Robert B. Shives, ex- . Doughauts made from the chef's Manning D. Leslie, manager. REFRESHMENTS FOR WOMEN

Refreshments will be served daily

comfortable chairs and tables there

may jot down the various recipes. The Lima News recognizes the noons. Sessions will be held from are chliged to be at home in time to 2:15 until 4:30 o'clock. school have been set for 2:15 to 4:30

in the afternoon.

Tuesday, the first day of the school will be devoted exclusively to what is known as "deep-frying." R. B. Shives of Detroit, evport chef, will

pert chef and food authority and own recipe will be prepared and her cakes. served during the class. this; many other valuable hints and directions will be given by Mr. Shives to all women attending the demon- For years he has been chef in the stration, consisting of food which homes of the wealthiest Detroit peohas been prepared on the stage in ple and his preparations are most de-

the High school cafeteria will also sauces and creamed peas. The menu cake and ice cream. be a delightful place in which the to be served includes doughnuts, frit- FRIDAY IS LAST DAY women may gather, for there are ters, Saratoga chips and creamed

Wednesday will be known as pastry day. Miss Nina Brunstad, do-

afternoon and will continue on Wed- fact that women are busy at home meatic science graduate, Detroit, will during the mornings and that many demonstrate the preparation of pteclust, cheese straws, cream pulla, prepare the evening meal. For that cream fillings, Shives' pumpkin pie reason the hours of the cooking and cooked salad dressing. The menu to be served Wednesday includes jelly tarts, cheese straws, fruit salad, with cooked salad dressing, Thursday will be known as cake

will conduct the demonstrations, has onomics. show the proper way to fry meat so the reputation of being one of the Guests will have an opportunity to Thousand Island dressing, Chiffonade judge her art by eating a sample of salad dressing, French dressing, with Miss Weilenman has compiled and

will demonstrate on the stage. The wiches. articles included in the demonstration are potato chocolate cake, cream the presence of the audience. A licious, velvet cake, cooked icings, sugar will be free, including instruction, group of young Lima women will. The demonstrations for Tuesday cookies and mazola hermits. The regreshments and music.

The modern kitchen apparatus at fritters, Saratoga chips, three white potato chocolate cake, cream velvet Salads and mayonnaise dressings will be demonstrated on Friday, the

include Shives' doughnuts, cocoarut; menu to be served will consist of

last day of the free cooking school This day will be one which will prove no doubt, of the utmost interest to every housewife. The preparation and explanation of salad dressings will be one of the greatest drawing cards of the week. Manning D. Leslie, supervisor of

week's lessons which he will provide. Women will be given a genday. Miss Rose L. Weilenman, who eral idea of cookery and of home ec-The demonstrations Friday will inas to retain the juices and prevent best cake makers in the country, clude 10-minute mayonnaise, Shives'

> ten variations and Tuna salad. Articles to be served include Crifproven several new inexpensive and fonade salad dressing. Thousand Ispractical cake recipes, which she land dressing and Tuna fish sand-

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UP TO GABLING, NOW.

up to City Solicitor Garling.

Zeits and myself intend to proceed with the investigations, as originally planned," Duthin stated, " if we are sustained in our belief that

In event the city ablettor holds that the board cannot too, it is still possible for Mayor Running to appoint a special investing board. In the opinion of Downing, that is the only precedure that he be taken.

taken by Downing.
MAYOR BACKS DOWNING

sembly. The mayor indicated that he is in and mayor indicated that he is in the first of a thore probe and that he is willing to appoint an investigating board to carry on a complete and searching investigation of the department.

ROUSH SITS TIGHT In the meantime, Chief of Police Roush is sitting tight, refusing to be worried over the prospect of his department being turned uptide down for the purpose of disclosing its workings in every detail. He is adhering to his original Attenuation to afford an investigating board every assistance possible in setting at the facts if there is anything wrong, or clean the facts of the control of the

PACKERS AND EMPLOYES PREPARING FOR FIGHT

ized employes Saturday night were propering for a fight, the United from was advised Saturday night.

the the strike vote of the intention confidenced by the packers will not be atken must sent saturday in Solons Return to Was! For Real Work.

OHIOANS ON DECK EARLY

Senator Pomerene Fights Seating of Newberry.

WASHINGTON .- (Special)-Ohio members of Congress are flocking back to Washington over the week-end, prepared to take up on Menday morning the first recious legislative work since the recess The House convened with the Sonate on September 21, but the branch has merely been marking time while the Senate consurevenue bill, the railroad refund ng

portant measures. Tomorrow (Monday) the House will agree upon a program and administration leaders are expected to give the right of way to selected passage of the revenue and railroad refunding bills by the Senate.

bill, the peace treaties and other im-

Among the Ohio congressmen who are already at their desks in Wash-

Youngstown, is expected Monday af-ter an absence of about two months in his district. Representative R Washington for ten days following G. Fitzerald, Dayton: Representative C. L. Knight, Akron. and Penral sentative James T. Begg. Sandusky, are also due here carly this week. Representative Begg addressed a Chamber of Commerce meeting at White Plains, N. Y. Thursday night, returning to Sandusky to the important property of the minority report.

Washington for ten days following adjournment, in order to complete the report. He returned from Canton cârly last week and induced Sendor Ashurst, Arizona, both Democrats, to join in the minority report.

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The Pomerce report is expected in will make a personal appeal next. returning to Sandusky for a few days before coming on to Washington. Representative Simeon D. The Pomerene report is expected ing will make a personal appeal next to give rise to a bitter partisan tight week to governors, mayors, labor and in the Senate. A majority of the Re-Fess, Yellow Springs, and Representative of Ohio, it is understood will vote land, are expected by the middle of to adopt the majority report which the week. Representative Fess is to recognized. Newberry's tight to his conference for relieving unemployed. speak at Zanesville Monday even- seat. In his minority tenart, Sm-

consideration an amendment to the exction" and that Senator Newberry | end wide-pread unemployment over present law granting exemption from the corporation income tax to building and loan associations, vitally affecting 1,250.000 members in Ohio Thursday of the corporation of the corporation income tax to building and the primary act of the State of hands of state and city authorities. Success or failure of the movement of the ought not to have or hold a contract the corporation and another than the primary act of the State of hands of state and city authorities. received by Ohio members of "on- States." gress this week from associations in nearly every city in the state, protesting against any change in the medical beer bill was postponed inpresent law.

against the amendment early this and the peace treaties prior con-week, then letters and telegrams to sideration in the Senate. Senator Pomerone, included: The Senator Willis has letters and Steman, secretary.

moved last Juesday to defer con- Ohlo members with the exception of sideration of the amendment and the Longworth and Stephens of Cincin matter will not be detailed dissipation of the amendment and the Longworth and Stephens of Cincin Longworth and Stephens of Cincin Longworth and Stephens of Cincin attraction of the state of th

"demestic building and lean asso- the tax bill is disposed of, ciations operated exclusively in the purpose of making foans and with out profit" are exempt from the corporation income tax. The Treasury Cooper, Youngstown receives a strength of collect an income tax from concerns which it claims are to move to report the Sheppardactually doing a banking business.
Under the guise of operating as a building and loan association. As it passed the House, the new revenue challenge of the Republican national bill exempts only "domestic building and loan associations, operated than a of the Olive Leigne of Women. Challenge of May Hildchrand, 37, housekeeping and loan associations, operated than of the Olive Leigne of Women. from concerns which it claims are to move to report the sheppardmaking leans to members."

under the present law in an effort hygiene to prevent the Treasury Department Harry O Bentley, altorney of from denying them exemption. Lima, and Mr. and Mr. Fred Black.

said. "We have a very peculiar cit- left here for New York. uation in Onio. The law governing our building and Ioan associations of any other State. As I understand this provision, as it now stands, not this provision, as it now stands, not this provision, as it now stands, not this provision. this provision, as it now stands, not only will it operate as a discrimination amongst certain of our building and loan associations, but it also strike with peculiar force all Clubs in Cincinnati the work of the building and loan associations in Ottober 21 should make their hotel Federation also lays claim to the Ohio to a much greater extent than Ohio to a much greater extent than the Union I know of communities in Ohio where practically all the homes have been built through the operations of the building and loan associations."

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Senator Willis declared he would shale rooms with others. Three or of Hearing stands at the forefront favor the House amendment in the four delegates from the same town its sole purpose is to assist the deaf present law is changed by Congress | may have a room accommodating and the hard of hearing in obtain—Senator Pomerene asked that action that number with single beds. All ing and retaining employment and be delayed until the interests aftect—tholes are within a block of our to provide lip reading. Then there is ed could be heard further on the another with the exception of two the One Talent club; the purpose of question.

and there are only two to four which is and always has been to do blocks from official headquarters uplift and philanthropic work where-

Ohioans tork a prominent part this week in the President's Unemployment Contenence which is meeting in Washington under the direction of Secretary or Commerce Grand, Palace and Emery, Mrs. Fox.

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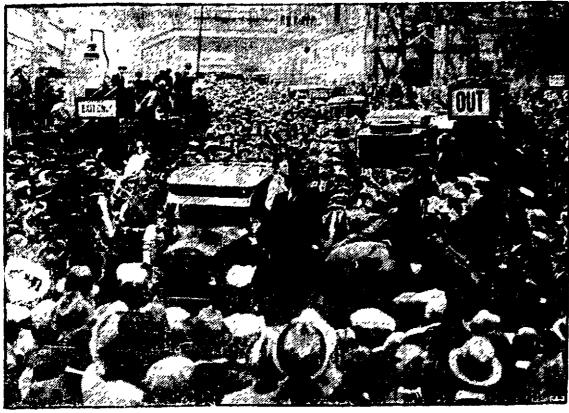
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London's greeting to Charlie Chaplin was like the victorious home-coming of a conquering hero. Tens measures, including the Sheppard of thousands of Londoners packed streets for blocks, as he made his way from Water oo station in an auto strike.

Towner materiaty bill, pending the mobile surrounded by mounted police and detectives. This picture shows a small part of the throng that wellcomed the comedian. Arrow indicates Chaplin in light suit. For days he was given police protection against friendly mobbing, whenever he ventured from his hotel.

ington are Representatives John L. Cable, Luma: Miner G. Norton, Cleveland; Edwin D. Ricketts, Logan; John S. Speaks, Columbus; and Nicholas Longworth, Clucinnati.

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JOB APPEAL

The appeal will be framed by President Harding and Secretary of

Fate of the government drive to on the appeal to be sent them by Harding.

The president's appeal probably will be issued at the White House, Tuesday In it the president is ea- the largest held in the country, aside pected to tell state and local exe- from the Baltimore exhibit are Not- CHILD'S ARM BROKEN crities that the nation looks to comber 23 to 27 inclusive. The Ohio, them as the "leaders" in the uphill Breeders' association will meet in march and that "whole-hearted res-

"Inc appeal also will review the appointed.

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ng: W. North-st, and

calf-st. THREE SPIES ESCAPE

Senator Willis also spoke on the Piqua, were Washington visitors this PARIS—Police all over France amendment.

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The our state we have the largest L Cable at his office Black who German spy serving ten years at building and Joan association busing eachier of the Piqua Savings Lille prison, who escaped with two ness in the world," Senator Willis Bank, is motoring that the evil also other spies. Duplicate keys and a ctope ladder were used.

OHIO FEDERATION NEWS

the next two years. M Noblemaire, of France, in a

LEAGUE URGES WORLD

musterly address to the assembly, ex- Saturday night. lained that France could not disarm until the duel in Germany betwen seven tents, the president's being the the peace party and the "revenge"

Paul Hymans of Belgium and H. A. I., fisher, of England, announced capital leaders to put into effect at that their governments were solidly once the emergency recommendative highlind france in this attitude. Fisher said France and Britain recently had differed on many points, but Company totalling \$30,000 by Emma that there was no division on the and William C. Passenow, of Elyria, proposition of maintaining the peace in common pleas court. of Europe and the world.

RABBIT BREEDERS PLAN FOR SHOW IN NOVEMBER band

tion will be issued this week, it was \$20,000. announced Saturday by E. A. Enslen. secretary.

Dates for the show, which will be ing to \$10,000. Lima during the event. The show , will be held in Memorial Hall, it is

Regular meeting of the Lima as Senate dispose of the bill momptly, which calls upon each community to sociation will be held Monday. Final come the organize a local emer- plans will be perfected at that time

> to the coordinate and direct all charts to son of Mr and rMs. Engene tween the wrist and elbow. Shuster, 1123 Hughes-ave Rev. S A

> > the hair of eight girls here, in the ar-rest of William A Wright, a sailor. SIFERD, Mrs. Jesse Gellan, St Wright denies knowledge of these Rita's hospital to her home in W.

BATTLE IS STAGED FOR PRESIDENT

WILDERNESS RUN, Va.--Under the eyes of the commander-in-chief of the fighting forces of the United States, 5,000 marines late Saturday staged a thrilling sham battle on the historic Wilderness battle ground of the Civil War, 15 miles from Frederickesburg, Va. BIG GUNS IN ACTION.

President Harding stood on a knoll, within sight of General Lee's headquarters, while artillery roared, machine guns and rifles cracked and marines swept by him to their obpresident watched the Fifth marines go into battle in skirmish formation and then with full-throted cry, carry on over the broken ground to the

A baby tank lumbered past the president and across the cornfields.
mopping up the "enemy." Hand
grenades made jagged holes where the artillery shells were supposed to

Machine guns sputtered a continuous fire all around Harding and during the action a .75 millimeter gun rolled up within 15 yards of where he stood, firing volleys of "blanks" at the "enemy" machine gun nets across the valley.

NOT TO INCREASE ARMS They went a quarter of a mile to watch the maneuvers. GENEVA-The assembly of the

The official party is housed in

AUTO COMPANY SUED FOR \$30,000 DAMAGES

ELYRIA-Suit was filed here Sat

Mrs. Passenow in petition says It was their intention, according to that on May 6, 1920, she was riding Lechlettner to remain the cur, in an automobile driven by her hust they had a joy ride. She said a caravan of White motor trucks passed them when one truck collided with their machine Premium lists for the annual show She said she was cut and bruised and of the Lima Rabbit Breedrs associa- severely injured to the amount or

> Passency in a separate petition alleges he sustained injuries amount-

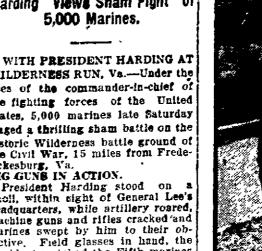
at, proved costly for Dicky Bowman, Critchfield, 826 Michael-ave son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bow-

I, tablish free employment agen- PUNERAL SERVICES PRIVATE. | bad no more than baited their hooks | Smith, Cridersville, will officiate. In-Private funeral services will be until Dickey took a tumble from the terment will be at Woodlawn. porch to the ground below. In the fall, his left arm was broken be-Dickey is reported resting easily

> AMBULANCE REMOVALS CITY UNDERTAKING COM-PANY: Mrs. V. H. Shaffer, 312 S. Jackson-st to City hospital. CHATHAM, Eng — Police believe Ernest Gossard. City hospital to the Ernest Gossard. City hospital to the

JUST RESTING!

Hardin**g Views Sham Fight** of



jective. Field glasses in hand, the enemy stronghold.

AIR BOMBING TEST.

league of nations Saturday unani- Following the infantry action, a mously adopted Lord Robert Cecil's squadron of airplanes staged a resolution, urging nations not to spectacular bombing test and antiincrease armament budgets during aircraft guns directed blank shells at the planes. A night bombing demonstration was scheduled for

urday against the White Automobile be tried Tuesday. Company totalling \$30,000 by Emma



ess has won her nine cups and ten medals. How? Oh, basketball, base-ball, track and field sports, swimming, diving. She's probably the champion all-round woman athlete of America. Here she is "resting" at Atlantic City.

ALLEGED AUTO THIEF IS RELEASED ON BOND

James Lechlestner, 20, held to the grand jury on charge of stealing an feld, obtained his release on \$1,000 bond Saturday noon. Walter Hogan, 17, of 870 W.

Brice-ave, who is alleged to have engine at the Findlay-st crossing Satdriven the car from this city to Ot- urday morning, will be held Tuesday tawa, was arraigned in juvenile at 10 a.m. at the First Christian court Saturday and was released on church. The Rev. E. A. Watkins, his own recognizance. He will be pastor, will officiate. Interment

Both hoys were intoxicated when cemetery, Shawnes-tp. they took the ear from in front of

DEATH SUMMONS COMES TO MRS. JOHN STYER

Mrs. Martha Ella Styer, 68, who had been ill for two years, died Satudray afternoon, from cancer. She was the wife of John Siyer, E. Fourth-st.

Mrs. Styer is survived by her hasband, two sons and two daughters. IN FALL FROM PORCH Children are W. H. Strer, R. F. D. No. 6, Lima and E. J. Styer, 1230 Fishing in imaginary water from B. Elm-st; Mrs. G. W. Graham, R. F. the perch of his home, 339 S Pierce, D. No. 6, Lina and Mrs. J. O.

Funeral services will be held man, Saturday.

Dickey and a little girl companion at Methodist thurch. The Rev. O. E.

> TRAIN RUNS AWAY SYDNEY, Australia — After the roots, invigorates and first locomotive of a "double header" strengthens the m. pulling a train up the steep Tumuila | helping your hair to incline had lost its power, the "push- grow long er" lost control of the brakes and the luxuriant. train rolled down hill. It stopped by smashing into another train, but hair stay lifeless, coloriess, thin

> no one was hurt. are domesticated and trained as and make it look twice as abun-

PLANS MADE FOR PEACE PARLEY

British-Irish Political Turmoil

Gives Way to Calm. ...

LONDON .- The political turmon raging for weeks over the Irlah peace negotiations gave way Saturday night to a peaceful calm.

Both government and Irish leaders wore confident smiles. There will be no further activity, until after the peace conference is called in London October 11, and the two parties begin to thresh out their difficulties over a mahogany table instead of behind machine guns.

Preparations for the conference were begun by both parties im-mediately after the receipt of Eamonn De Valera's acceptance. There seemed to be a relief that Sinn Fein is willing to concede some of the points which have postponed rottlement. There was also an unofficial expression of opinion that

Lloyd George has a new home rule plan that will meet the demands of the Irish... There was no official announcement of the selection of delegates,

but it was believed the conference would be composed of. Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secre-tary for Ireland; Lord Chancellor Birkenhead; Sir Laming Worthing-ton-Evans, secretary for war; Home Secretary Shortt; Winston Churchill.

colonial secretary—as the British delegation, and: Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins, commander of the Irish republican army and minister of finance in the cabinet; Robert C. Barton, members of parliament; Eamonn Duggan, M. P., and George G. Duffy, Sin Feln foreign minister—as the representa

tive of De Valera. automobile belonging to A. S. Wein- FUNERAL OF ACCIDENT VICTIM Funeral services to Oliver Deafindeffin, 11, who was instantly killed by a Baltimore & Ohio Switch will be in St. Matthew's Lutherar

the Ar. 13 A young man engaged to a girl in It was their intention, according to Turkestan must pay a substantial A young man engaged to a girl in amount to her parents.

THIN, FADED HAIR 🗽 **NEEDS "DANDERINE"**

TO THICKEN IT

cents buys a of "Danderhottle Within minutes after the first application you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair. Danderino is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It grow long, thick and

Girls! Gnis! Don't let scraggy. A single application of delightful Danderine will double the In some parts of Mexico wild hogs beauty and radiance of your hair

AN EARLY SITTING MEANS BETTER CHRISTMAS PICTURES OPEN SUNDAYS—1:30 TO 4:00 P. M.

dent -Adv.

BLOCK The Adon Studio COURT HOUSE

The Sample Shop

Will be Closed All Day Monday

Account of Jewish Holiday

Women's Music Club

OPENING ATTRACTION -

October 5—Memorial Hall—8:15

THE LITTLE OPERA CO. PRESENTS

"The Secret of Suzanne"

WITE RUTH ST. DENIS DANCERS Seats reserved at Memorial Hall for members, October 4. For non-members, October 5.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

ing and snuffling. A dose of "l'ape's ing. Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blow- | ache, dullness, feverishness, sneez-

"Fape's Cold Compound" is the usually breaks up a cold and ends quickest, surest relief known and The first dose opens clogged-up stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. stops nose running; relieves head- lineist upon Pape's .-- Adv.



Tom Townsend's Togs 106 E. High St.



A WELL BRED MAN

always insists upon being vell dressed, and the proper way to be well dressed of course, is to be well tailored. A tailor can make or mar a man's appearance and we pride ourselves upon the fact that many of the smartly-groomed men you see in this city were tailored by us. Why not be in this class yourself?

FISK TO CONDUCT INSTITUTE HERE

Merchandising Expert Comes For Series of Meetings.

SESSIONS LAST FIVE DAYS

Movement Fostered by Merchants' Association.

Three evening lectures in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, two evening lectures in the high school auditorium, one afternoon meeting for the women of the city in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium and two luncheons at the Argonne hotel, comprise the series of meetings that will be given to the merchants of Lima this week by James W. Fisk, one of the leading merchandising experts of the coun-

Silks!—Crepes!

When one says silks, this

season, it is understood that

they mean crepes - for is

not crepe the one material of the season? And when

one thinks of crepes, they should think of Bluem's, for

we are carrying very com-

plete selection of crepes this Fall in the new shades.

You will find only fine qual-

Crepe backed satin, the

newest combination mater-

ial of the season, in the 40-

inch width, at \$4.00 and

Crepe de chines, in trim-

ming colors, and the shades

for frocks too. It is 40 inches wide, and is priced

Duvetyn 36 inches wide,

a material that is very suit-

able for one piece dresses.

All the Autumn shades

Snow Crepe, a material that resembles duvetyn, but

is finer in weave, much used for tailored frocks, at

Charmeuse, in both the

Chinchilla satin, and ros-

hanara crepe, for heavy-

tailored dresses. An unus-

ual quality. 40 inches wide,

Canton crepe, in both the

plain and satin finishes, the

very finest qualities, at

prices that are low in com-

parison. \$4.00 and \$4.50 a

Woolen Materials!

When you are wanting

woolen materials for frocks,

suits, coats, or children's

wear; when you wish the

finest quality for a reason-

able price, the Bluem wool-

en department is the place

to shop for them. We are carrying a full lin eof trico-

tines, serges, skirtings, coat-

ings, and all the various

other ones of the season.

And you will find that ve

always have the unusual at

Storm serge, mostly used

French serge, of the fin-

est quality. Of course you

will find it in the shade you

want and at the unusually

low price of \$2.00 to \$4.50

When you are looking for

the finer grade of materials

for finer frocks, etc. a glance

through the following will help you to settle the gues-

Tricotine, \$3.00 to \$9.00

Poiret twills from \$2.50

Picquetine, 54 inches

Milanette, 54 inches wide,

Kittens ear broadcloth, at

Broadcloth in trimming

shades, also in the 5 inch

width, at \$4.00 and \$6.00

Coalings—
52 to 56 inches wide, Gerone, Veldyne, Marvolla,

Peach Bloom, Novelty cloth,

and others, all strictly all

wool. The prices are \$5.00

wide, at \$7.00 a yard,

at \$9.00 a yard.

\$15.00 a yard.

per yard.

to \$12.00.

for children's wear. A very

heavy durable quality, 36

and 54 inches wide, at \$1.25

and \$1.75 a yard.

a yard.

to \$5.00.

the usual moderate price.

at \$5.00 and \$6.00 a yard.

plain and crepe backed qual-

ities, a popular material, 36, and 40 inches wide, at \$3.00

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\$5.00 per yard.

at \$2.00 to \$4.00.

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to \$5.50 per yard.

Fish comes to Lima to direct a merchants' institute, under the supervision of the Merchants' association. The series of lectures will not only be given for the benefit of merchants of this city and their employes, but an invitation is extended by the members of the Lima Merchants' association to the retailers of any of the surrounding towns, to attend any of the sessions.

The program of the week as arranged by Fisk is as follows: Monday at 8 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Fisk will speak on "Finding the Weak Spots In this talk Fisk will tell of his

In this talk Fisk will tell of his work in some of the larger stores of the country, such as Lord & Taylor, New York City, showing a definite analysis for looking for conditions that should be corrected.

Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Fisk will address the women in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on the subject: "What Women Can Do to Make Shopping More Satisfactory."

BUTING AT HOME

Atalk on buying at-home, a strong appeal for patronizing local stores. An explanation from the merchants' viewpoint of many causes of complaint, so as to secure the sympathy and toleration of the public regarding service. A forceful presentation of the returned goods habit Cr. O. D. oelivery, over-due accounts and other problems for the solution of which the co-operation of the public is essential. An analysis of local needs and wishes in merchandise and service, made with the assistance of the audience.

Tuesday evening Fisk will speak in the High School auditorium to cales people and merchants on "How to Sell."

This will not be the usual theoretical talk on salesmanship that deals in such generalities as courtesy and industry. It presents actual brass-tack facts on how to sell. It takes the sale in pieces and shows why success in selling is not a matter of chance. It explains a plan used by many of the best metropolitan stores, a plan that means more sales and better service at a lessened percentage of cost to the store. It is not an experiment.

Wednesday noon at a luncheon for merchants in the Argonne Hotel Fisk will talk on "How to Get People Into the Store."

This talk covers advertising; how to lay out an ad, what to advertise, what to say and how to say it and how to map out a complete advertising campaign. It also takes up the ersentials of undow trimming and shows how to judge the sales—producing power of show windows. It shows how to make personal, printed and window display

cous. It shows how to make personal, puinted and window display advertising work together. This talk will be followed by such discussions as the merchants may wish.

CUTTING COSTS

Wednesday evening the merchants

Wednesday ovening the merchanis will meet in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium to hear Fisk's address on "Cutting the Cost of Doing Business."

This shows the merchant by simphitedtimesaving systems how he can
hited time saving systems how he can
hive the details of his business at
his finger ends all the time; what
wher stores have done to reduce
costs; how turn-over affects profils; how to to keep stocks and sales
if, etc. It is a blackboard talk and
the usual mistakes made by retailers are clearly showing by having the
audience work out the problems.

Thursday evening, Fish will again sneak in the High School auditorium on "Helping the Goods Sell Themselve" This lecture will be for sales people and merchants.

This shows how to arrange the stores so that the goods will self (4-1); how to trim showcases, counters and ledges; how to learn the selling points of merchandise; what 10 say to different kinds of customers; how to demonstrate the Roods; information that is certain to make each employe more valuable to his employer.

Friday noon at a luncheon for merchants at the Argonne Hotel, Fisk will speak on "Crodit and Collections."

How to grant credit, where and how to get the necessary information about an applicant, how to keep remarked daily comparisons of credits illowed and collections, how to get money and keep the customers, how distributed and collections.

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money and keep the customers, how
inschants may 50-operate in credit
offairs.

FAILURE OF COOPERATION
The final lecture of the series will

The final lecture of the series will be delivered before the merchants at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Friday at 8 p. m. Fisk will beak on "What Co-operation Can be for Stores."

During the week, Fisk will visit the store of any merchant registered in the institute who may wish this service and go over with him any matters on which he might like the opinion of an impartial experienced outsider. This survey can be made is intensive as the merchant wishes. la addition to the above, any merchant will have the privilege of writing Fisk at any time on any retail problem and if he cannot give an answer offhand, it will be referred to his hydrony committee. his business advisory committee. made up of the best imformed men in the country in each line of busiwho have offered their services to help the cause of retailing in genthe country are thus available to the locallers thru the institute.

SMART COATS—

For Kiddies From 6 to 14 Years



When one arrives at the age of six years and starts to school, they must be considered much more than before. And when winter comes, with the necessity for a new coat, they must be clothed just as attractively as their older sister. Our line of Printzess coats for Juniors is very complete, and the styles are very attractive. They range in size from 6 to 14 years, and the materials, tailoring, styling, and every other feature, are as well done as the famous Printzess garments for women. Bring your kiddie here for her new Winter coat. The styles will please her and the price will please you.

FOURTH FLOOR -E.

Suits—

The Autumn mode in suits

Our showing of the new suit models by Printz holds dominant interest for the woman who appreciates true tailored style. All the beautiful nuances of fashion, all the fine points of the mode are observed—and yet without extreme effects.

 Some of the new ideas of suit design are particularly chic.

Fur continues unabated in popularity as a finish for the fall suit, while rich embroidery gives an artistic touch. Materials high in favor are twill-cord, tricotine and th esofter fabrics such as Duvet de Laine.

For women and for misses, the range of style is comprehensive—from claborate, fur-trimmed models to plain tailored lines.

You will be delighted with this unusual collection, combining as it does distinction



Coats—

Among the new coat models

Interpreting the new Parisian coat styles the Printz models attain special distinctiveness by the use of rich fall fabrics in a diversity of color tones, by a careful blending of the proper fur or garniture and by skilfully adapting the accepted silhouette to definite types.

The wrap-coats are original in design, featuring new lines and charming decorative touches. Equally attractive are the plainer coats for continuous service, Printzess tailoring emphasizing every detail of good workmanship greatly enhances the charm of style.

We are showing a large collection of models for the woman of mature years, the young matron, the slender miss and the girl of six to fourteen, and we suggest you see them at your earliest convenience.

Our Line of Printzess Garments is Now Very Complete

For this reason we urge you to come in now,— Whlie the selection is unbroken. We will order any style you wish in any style you wish.

Coal & Suit Shop

Early Fall Sale of Draperies and Rugs

Cretonne-

Hundreds of yards of cretonne in all colors, 36 inches wide, printed on good heavy cloth, in designs suitable for draperies, box coverings, pillows, laundry bags, etc. Well worth 40c a yard.

Silk Pongee

33 inch silk pongee for casement curtains, a good heavy quality, in rich natural coloring.

\$1.00 YARD

Draperies

Just received a shipment of chenille couch covers, 54 x 99 inches, on sale at

\$9.00 EACH

. Madras draperies in a good selection of colors from \$1.00 to \$4.00 a yd.
Also the famous Ka-

Also the famous Kapock silk drapery material in plain colors—beautiful tintings.

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HIS OPINION DIVIDES G. O. P.

Durbin Visits Lima-Fess Star Ascends-Politics.

(By J. W. FISHER)

By and large, the most disturbing thing that has come upon the G. O. P. horizon in Ohio since the election in November of 1920, is the dissenting opinion of Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall of the Supreme court on the reorganization ripper emergency act.

Unconsciously, perhaps, Justice Marshall has produced a document of tremendous political significance. This is the conclusion that has foltowed wide publication of the decision, more space having been accorded it than had been given to a minority declaration of views of any Justice of the Obio Supreme court in a great many years.

Marshall's decision has re-awaken ed interest in the emergency and may possibly make it the storm center of the canvass in Ohio for supremacy at the polls next year. There is no question whatever but that the Republican party is divided into two factions on the emergency issue, each of which will strive for to adopt it as a campaign document, altho it was prepared by Chief Jus-

value to Senator John Franklin in legislation that costs a lot of Burke of Elyria as a candidate for money and that they have been playthe Republican nomination of Gov- ing football with the constitution. ernor. Burke has declared himself a candidate, for the purpose of secking vindication of his stand on the session of a picture of the Presi-

step forward to champion the cause. hence the rift in the party will doubtless widen

When Senator Burke plead with his colleagues in the senate to stand that he is a busy man and that he emerrency clause, he was greeted He doesn't. He simply dismisses with jeers. Burke asked for breau the matter from his mind and goes and was handed a stone. Then, when on sawing wood-in business and the party leaders met in reunion at politics. Pre-in-Ray, the shoe was on the No matter if you do hate Bill po-other foot. The Burke star was in litically, you'd have to like ihm per-ascendency, because he had the sonally, if you knew him. manhood to stand firm for a principle in a crisis. Their latter day advances were met with the stony glare. His appeals to the party over the heads of the administration pottled Governor Davis and his co-

since Justice Marshall has taken a stand similar to that of the Elyria Senator. Burke will be more determined than ever to drive the issue leaders prate about is / nply what appointment would be confirmed Since Justice Marshall has taken straight to the party. He will very was expected under the circumlikely succed, but it looks like a stances.
foregone conclusion that instead of In No. helping himself, hell be helping the Republican, was elected United Democratic party, just as the G. O. States Senator in the place of Sena-P. insurrents did when their party for Fall, who residued to go into the revised the tariff upward. In any President's cabinet. He defeated R. event, waether Burke succeeds or H. Hanna in the state by something falls in an effort to force his party to like 8,000 votes. The result is not reverse itself on the referendum surprising considering New Meylco's issue, the Democrats can and will record heretofore. It was believed

As the Republican candidates come out into the open, one by ane they will likely be forced to declare themselves on the issue of upholding the General Assembly, Governor Harry L. Davis and the majority flock together" and let it go it that. Judges of the Supreme court, or standing by the constitution. Jusdocument, but it is just that,

Hough of Delaware, who stands for half of sustaining the emergency law. Representative C. C. Crabbe, lican majorit; was materially reducwho aspires to be Attorney General, ed. will also be affected by the ripper. Crabbe helped to whip his associates of the ripper act. He is also thu author of the famous, or infamous, Crabbe act on the Houor issue.

If the party stands for the Davis decides to return to constitutiona. lines, he will likely be asked to of power. withdraw, as being out of harmony with the party position. That the office of Attorney General is most of all a legal station, the inconsis-

be magnified. their sins, the G. O. P. stands to greatly poeved one T. Coleman Duagain pay dearly for its indiscretion Pont, who solemnly misists that war and lack of foresight.

W. W. Durbin of Kenton and Co-no profits for them. Imbus, chairman of the Democratic You have a right to believe just state executive committee, was in as much, or little, of DuPont's state-Lima during the past week, attend- ment as you like, ing the fourth annual convention of the so manifest as to make it laughable payroll.

Aside from his interest in Democratic affairs of the state, Durbin is country.

Bill employs the same magic in and during the light against The manipulating political affairs that Leasue of National he usess in his theore. But that's he usese in his theatre. But that's resolutions beard as as "a He" clauses are subject to the income probably gostip. Bill is a likable Resolutions beard as as "a He" clauses are subject to the income personally. He is easy to approach, the statement made by Ambasador tax only when the association

has, more or less. But Bill doesn't pariment of the American Legion, let his enemies worry him; not in The resolutions request Preside the whirling dervish doings of the ister to him a public rebuke.

Republican administration at Colum- Amendments seeking to inju-

A PARADOX



Senator Underwood is the Demosupremacy, while the decision is cratic member of the disarmament hailed with consuming delight by the conference—and his pet is a police Democratic element, ready and eager dog! It's one of the kind the war made popular.

Durbin's watchful eye also rests on Washington. He has secured posing vindication of his stand on the initiative and referendum. Thus, it dential chair, with "Laddle Boy," the favorite Airedale doggie of the step forward to champion the cause. President sitting seconely therein, probably taken while Warren G. was absent on a "week-end jaunt." No

In New Mexico Holm O Bursum.

capitalize the issue in the election of a Governor and state officers next step into Fall's shoes in the Senate when the latter resigned, might be slapped on the wrist for his action in folks in the southwestern state probably figured that "birds of a feather

Massachusetts, always Republican. standing by the constitution. Jus-tice Marshall did not design his minority opinion as a campaign position in the election of A. Viatt document, but it is just that.

The battle next year will surge Congress by something like 17,000 around Associate Justice Benson over Charles I. Pettingill, his Democratic opponent. Figures are not renomination. He had the deciding available to prove or disprove the rote on the ripper and cast it in be-assertion, but it is stated that in Massachusetts, the normal Repub-

Perhaps, tho, in both states the voters approve of do-nothing Coninto line for the emergency clause gress, a vacationing President and a general condition of unemployment while the administration leaders ford material relief from a condition watchtal waiting. law next year and for sustaining the that has been and still is, intoler-

> They figure that when the fall does come, 'trill be wil the harder.

The direct charge of the League of tency of his candidacy would thus Nations that munition makers are retarding disarmament because war Just as individuals pay finally for he for them a lucrative business, has is the last thing the munitions makers want and that it usually means

the Kiwanians of Ohio. He is the The Profits of the PuPonts in 1914. 1975 and 1916 were the talk of the

eratic affairs of the state, Durbin is And it is quite menerally under—4th Ohio district, protesting against a manufacturer and possesses no stood that the Duronts were among the proposed tax law. The bill as it small amount of ability as a magi-clan. He is the owner of a private fund against The League of Nations. theatre, erected near his home in If Concress is still in a mood for in-Konton, where he entertains parties vestigations, it might find it worth of his friends with feats of shight while to inquire into the activities of of hand and legerdemain.

the ammunition factories of this His political enemies declare that country bears we entered the war in

speaks freely and candidly on any i George Hurvey at the London dinner between a large sum of non-members and in turn loans on subject and never wivers in his sup- of the Filterim society, as to the non-members and in turn loans on port of the principles of the Demo- reason for America's entrance into sums to non-members, the number of denositors being disproportionale the war, were adopted by the con- of depositors being disproportionals He has enemies; every politician vention of the South Catolina De- to the number of members The resolutions request President | making of the ruling of "substan

the least. He has been watching Harding to recall Harvey and admin- tially" is that from 75 to 90 per

adjective was omitted. The sentiment among South Caroline Legionnaires is only a reflection of that feit among former service men and citizens generally everywhere in the United States. It must be thoroly patent to the

The decision of the board of rivers and harbors engineers of the war department in refusing to abprove the Great Lakes and Ohio River canal in Ohio and Pennsylvania is pirations of former Congressman B. F. Welty, who has been, since his re-tirement from Congress, in the employ of the Manufacturers' associa-

as a ship canal. amination, concluded that the Pitts-burg and Ashtabula route was the be too great to insure its undertaking by the government. Army en-gineers examined the proposed Miimi and Eric route, passing thru the a suitable width was proposed. The special board found that the Pittsburgh and Ashtabula route is the shortest and cheapest of construc-

The rivers, and harbors report that it "is not convinced of the addertaking the United States undertaking the construction of any rapal between Lake Eric and the

In addition to being the editor of he local paper in the village, the Willshire Herald, and helding down the job of postmaster, Colorel William G Hoffer, former managing editor of the Wapakoneta News over in Augia 20-co, has been chosen by the Democratic party in his town, as a candidate for mayor of the village. The daughty Colonel expects to

In these days parties are seeking men who have confidence in them-Marshall, whose allegiance to the proper time to demonstrate to the deer prepared of Ohio that their chost to office who have shoestrings the minority report to of especial on officers have been running wild where a backbone is suppored to expectation of the course a lot of the course of the cou ist Hofici isn't in that class.

Possessing the courage of his convictions, the former Wapak editer fights for a cause he believes is right even the a majority goes in the other dhection.

George Stauffer of Ottawa at last has a "happy home" in politics. Bandred about from piliar to post absent on a "week-end jaunt." No while United States Senator Francis matter what anybody's estimate of Bartlett Willia and President War-Bill Durbin may be, the fact remains ren G. Harding were ironing out

> George didn't get what who wait." he wanted, but that makes little difforence. He has a job under the administration, so what's the dif! It's a job, with a salary and gives George an opportunity to shine.

By telegram, George was asked if he would accept the post of United Elections held during the past he would accept the post of United few days in New Mexico and in States Marshal for northern Obio. Massachusetts afford no "crumbs of Ho "considered" it for a few days comfort" for the Democrats. However, the situation in both states was immediately set about selecting his out of the ordinary. A United States aides and arranged to reside in To-Senator and Congressman were elect- ledo, aitho the district headquarters

> that his plans for service were worked out before the Senate had an op-

with Ottawes as his seat or operations, has gone back to Oklahoma from New York, where he resided for a number of years.

Whether be expects to remain permanently or is there only for a visit. voting to seat Truman Newberry of fin't disclosed. Haskell is admired Michigan, under charges of having by the proche of the southwest for bought his way into office, but the the shrewd manner in which he presented the claims of Oklahoma for

> state in population, fifth in railtional convention which prought

Marion man was noted for his conellintory nature.

George D. Beaumont, former Lima man , worn in recently as tinned pose for pictures and refuse and neg-1 States Marshal at Juneau, Maska, is lect to enact measures that will af- a living example of the idea of

Beaumont was a major with the court, Crabbe is considered to be a able. Election results in Massa signal corps overseas during the late logical candidate. But it the party chusetts and New Meylco and not nor and is also a veteran of the worrying the leaders of the party out Spanish-American war. He arrived ! in Washington in Maten, determined |

to land the position in the tar north. Displaying a form of patience that would do credit to the rob or the Publical narrative, he finally

tellows who have been trying for ous of them haven't landed anything ver, altho they are in a position of willingness to take most any job offored, just so it will get them on the

being flooded with letters from building and loan associations in the is drawn up does not state that the associations must be engaged "exclusively "in making loans to members, but "substantially" all of their business must be with members.

The internal revenue department issued an order in June, 1921, providing that building and loan asso horrows a large sum of money from

Cable states that an "Informal" cent of the business of the association must be with members in order

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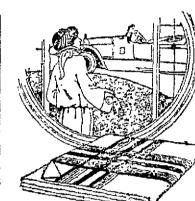
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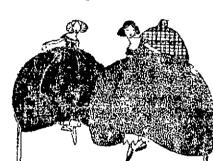
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ty in blue

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Republican administration at Colum- Amendments seeking to inject the bus and has treasured up a lot of time honored adjective before the things that will be employed at the word "lie were defeated only after

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price the yard.

heated debate by the 300 delegates, who finally decided that the resolution would carry more weight if the

President by this time that the sending of Harvey to the court of St. James was an egregious blunder.

severe blow to the hopes and astion of Cincinnati, to continue his efforts in behalf of the Mismi & Erie

The board, after an exhaustive exnost feasible, but that the cost would western part of Allen-co, including a branch connecting with Lake Much-A changel 12 feet deep with

Ohlo river.

win, to according to word that comes out of Willshire. He'd be a poor soit of a candidate if he didu't.

by the constitution and repudiate the has little time to hate his enemies. table. Stauffer waited patiently, emerrency clause, he was greeted He doesn't. He eimply dismisses "All good things come to those

portunity to consider it. Charley Baskell first Governor of the state of Oklahoma, who went into southwest activities after a longtime residence in this part of Ohio, i

statehood it the time the demand went thru the claim vas advanced that Oklahoma, the forty-sixth state to be admitted, was then the twenty-third coal, wheat and corn. Haskell was president of the Oklahoma constitu-

order out of chaos. Haskell is a Democrat and tells a New York pewspaper that he knew President Harding as a country newspap . publisher, adding that the

landed the job sites a six months', But is that respect. Deaumont hasn't a thing on a lot of other jobs ever since the administration in Washington changed. And numer-

Congressman John L. Cable is Cable explains.

BURKE DOES NOT **FAVOR KNIGHT**

Doughty Senator Cannot See Congressman as Governor.

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hely place?

"He that hath clean hands and a

Our readers will, of course, intwenty-fourth chapter, and almost as rapid will be their perception that something similar might be written Ohio Who "hath clean hands" in leading the battle against those who subverted the Constitution of Ohio? and who has not sworn deceitfullly? Franklin Burke, of Elyria, say that Congressman Charles Landon Knight of Akron does not fill the bill. They

The friends of Senator John read him off the list this week as quite unworthy to ascend "into the hill," to use the Scriptural term. They bring several separate counts against him So to the great regret of many legislative candidates, Senator Burke is not to be thwarted from his purpose of testing out the Republican party of Ohio by getting behind Mr. Knight and being satisfied with a more or less doubtful Congressional nomination to succeed the Akron

Mr. Knight, who will be arraigned patronage, some judicial selections and the picking of Rev. Howard S MacAveal as Director of Welfare under the reorganization ripper act, being mentioned. A second is the fact that Mr. Knight omitted from his paper, by design, it seems, all mention of the statement of Senator Burke at Put-in-Bay wherein the Senator called on some worthy man to offer himself for examination bethe Ohio referendum in the emergen-

his friends took care to show, that under. if Congressman Knight had or has being things he has well succeeded in conbrought forth, again to continue the "public forgetfulness," Bible lesson of the morning. And Burke has considered that in times past those that "are not for me are life is on the state igamst me". In the same way he that it isn't true. at liberty to dispose of other can- law and justice are still functioning! didates and they in order are certain to come before him. The point that he has repeatedly made and the be supported for the nomination for strike out. Not Casey! Knight, nimself, who took himself, helding for the Governor's sake is, deed one of the counts against Mr. night and it may be said to dispose boomlet that floated over Ohio and now seems to be floating into limbo once more. Mr. Knight's merit was that he might be employed to head off Burke and if he wasn't good for that, he was good for noth-

Employes Must Wear Davis suit to the Ohio Supreme court, his opposition to a gerrymander by of-"Who shall ascend into the hill of the constitution with reference to elec-"Who shall ascend into the tion of delegates to the national con-Lord? Or, who shall stand in His tion of delegates to the national con-vention last year. But are they suf-"He that hath clean hands and a him out on the ground that a real friend of the refourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart, who hath not lifted up was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart hat he was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart hat he was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart hat he was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart hat he was aiding and abetting the Goverourse heart hat he was aiding and abettin stantly perceive that this quotation was against the emergency clause, bly which enacted this change and is lifted from the Psalms, say the but voted for it only because he want- the Governor who signed the bill neved to be in good fight position to er suspected that this all grew out of tear into the tax issue? "Who shall a two-by-four factional contest in ascend into the aill?"

never stood on firmer ground. The retreat of its enemies will be as disestrous as Napoleon's retreat from the job of prison advisor in religion. Moscow, if not as famous. It-has al- But most of the sheriffs are paying first serum was administered in this ready begun. And who is out in no attention to the law and conduct part of the country and now James from leading it? None other than our ing affairs under the old order of E. Bauman, the real head of Obio's friend, Hon. John G. Price, Attorney General for Ohio. Perhaps, Mr. for a disobedient sheriff. Selah! Price did not quite realize that himse'f but he has started the backward march early. He did it when in the Emergency Board sessions this week he began calling a halt on the "emergencies" that were being approved as fast as the roll could be called. Director of Finance Firyd E. Waite looked pained and grieved when the Price bolt was shot, thinking in his frusting way that as he is the Pooh- co, but they will bear repeating to outbreak of the disease is reported bah for all Ohio, there ought not to those who do not have so intimate. The rest depends upon the people be any question raised by a mere el-Not only acts of omission, but acts of commission, are charged against of commission, are charged against Auditor of State J. B Tracy, who smokes and chews are still at war-precautions will not be taken by was never mixed up in the referentime figures. There is need for resome physicians to have in readiness hefore the people of Ohio for his dum fuss, was not inclined to stand adjustment, says West. Where once arrangements for getting the antideeds. Ore of the positive specification. And so the matter goes for the price was as high as 75 cents a toxin which the state is ready to supcations against him is that he is a legal ruling and inconsistent as it pound, the price today is somewhere uly in cases of need. But Ohio from may sound, to be made by the man near eight cents. It is asserted that now on should make an admirable somenow in league with Governor who defended the right of the Gent the tendency may be slightly higher showing, the foundation having been e.al Assembly to suspend the consti-in the near future, because the had during the recent progressive tution because summers are hot and high-priced stocks have been used years. winters are cold; or some other such reason. Happy, lucky, John Price the first to be back home after the great invasion of 1921!

ter the emergency matter, the esteemed Ohio Sapreme court began to fall back, too, into what the German fore that imposing, if silent, group strategists were wont to call "prothat is determined to "right the pared positions." They, to, are wrong," as Chief Justice C. T. Margoing hereafter to protect the reference. shall expressed it, that was done to endum, if need be, with their I ves. if present indications are any guide ev act and in the majority decision. The first chance the court had was The acts of omission include a silence on an initiative ordinance from Cinumbrohen to this very hour on the cinnati, which the city resisted on etiaval of the people's rights and the ground that rights of mere citiailure to say a word when all other zens have been suspended. The court newspapers, with only holf a doz- quickly held that the voters cannot en exceptions, cried aloud in protest, be blocked out from having their say in the matter under the Constit is the view of Senator Burke, as I tution of Ohio and the statutes there a pure heart in reference to these Judges Marshall, Johnson and Wan amaker were joined by Judge James cealing said fact. It has been con- E. Robinson, while the reporter of sidered quite the thing by his friends the court set down Judges Hough 10 make approaches to the Senator Jones and Matthias as not participat for an endorsement, but no fruits ing. Gradually, under the shades o meet for repentance have been night and what Judge Jones called three may crawl under the canvas. If people say that all the comedy of life is on the state, just tell them

Unlike his celebrated predecessor Casey, Patrick F, "Pat" for short big point is that a progressive must was put out on a foul. He did not dovernor, whether Governor Davis way. Casey was asked out by Miss seeks a second term or not. It was Rose Moriarity, the angel of sweet ness and light in the Ohio Industria out of the running, in case Davis Commission. Rose, whose appoint reas for a second term, a thing that ment was so much undesired by both most not figure in Mr. Burke's plans. manufacturers and workmen, though manufacturers and workmen, thought that, Casey should have made good certain assertions which she made Casey would not do it and so she

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them are easy. Many of the other have his political head on a platter. candidates are committed to the it came and now Casey is among the Davis emergency program and hence contingent for whom the clock struck on the referendum hill. The Secret this unemployment, if they will not tary's claim rests on several different say they are Davis Republicans. It referendum killer ripper bill, his were fired, turned out wholesale bewillingness to aid in bringing the cause Governor Davis wanted jobs. ficials thru congressional sanction instead of with the approval, of the people, his insistence upon fair and honest interpretation of the law and ficient? Or will Mr. Burke, too, rule tion which appears on the statute Likewise, can he consider John. H. are confined and vests it in the pro-Chester's defense that he (Chester) but court. Now the General Assembly

of the fitness of certain individuals As for the referendum, its future to lead a progressive movement in despite the one glaring violation,

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Burke with other puzzles. Some of waited the hour when she might up and only low-priced material is being worked up now.

Casey went out on the same day that the liability insurance companies had to quit having a hand in the workmen's compensation business. Some one can write an exceeding-

ly interesting story some time if he can tell just what are the sources of inspiration for some of the legisla-Franklin-co over the naming of a prison chaplain. The Daugherty and that this state has not only been faction here wanted one man and selected as the one in which to make the opposition declined to let the the intensive health test for children ment was meted out by taking away

Western and southern Ohio farmsolemn opinion of C. J. West, federal crop reporter for Ohio, that cigars, cigarettes and tobacco are too high and that it has active health commisand that they should come down, sioners in every county, makes it.

The arguments are well under-possible for the state to act within stood by the producers of raw tobac- a marvelously short time after an co, but they will bear repeating to outbreak of the disease is reported. experience. Briefly, the prices to themselves. There are still more

ferent. One wonders what he will is found with his work. However, that Harry M. Daugherty will never again with access to the records some time have to say regarding Secretary of is not essential in these days. They allow the voters to get a chance at to learn just how badly the public State Harvey C. Smith who thinks can fire for anything, even \$70 a him and that Simeon D. Fess of Yel-purse was victimized by the double that he, too, may ascend if not into month telephone girls being shunted low Springs may sniff a long time and the hill of the Lord, yet nevertheless but on the cold world in the midst of then leave that tempting senatorial pelled to pay under the present mode grounds which may be briefly en makes no difference whether they ination will be the prize of either dozen can, of course, only be bought umerated as: His private advice have dependents or not. That is not senator Charles Brand of Urbana or in Cleveland, even the designed for against the emergency clause of the even considered. Clerks of all kinds former Senator Frank Parrett of use as far south as the towns on the Fayette-co. They are both "rarin" Ohio river. Then there is a stort to go and old Fess holds on like grim of articles bought in Cleveland, ship death to a sick kitten. Can't be ped to Columbus, sent back in particular, seeing that the Fess family would be able to buy all of Yellow Springs except Antioch College with the money they are saving with pa and all the boys on the payroll. Both Parrett and Brand are well supplied with money because neither of them have so large families of payroll age. From what he heard while here, Mr. Fess doubts whether next year is a good one for a meek and forebearing fellow like himself to face an inuriated populace. The party is still all right now, but he doesn't know how soon it will go to pieces if the winds of industrial adversity drive on the reef of high taxes. And S. D. Fess has Fablus beaten for caution. There is a source of pride to Ohio

bunch have their man and punish but that it may also be among the first states to banish infantile paralysis. It was at Mt. Vernon that the things. But revenge was exacted health department has arranged with Dr. Reesnow of Rochester, Minn., for all the serum needed in Ohio for treatments. The fact that the state ers who are selling tobacco at nor- has one of the best state departments maley prices were given this week the in the world and that Dr. H. H. solemn opinion of C. J. West, federal Snively, the director of health, had the good judgment to continue it cctive Attorney General. But he tobacco growers are far less than the deaths from diphtheria than should

When all the facts in the state to Civeland for use in an institution | saved, the reasons being as much of purchase of supplies are analyzed. the people of Ohio only will know Soundings continue to be taken by to what extent they have been losers cannot be regarded as likely to bid on October 1, which is today. He candidates for United States Sena- by turning out of trusted servants for the same sort of vote that he will has been actuary of the commission tor all over the state. There seems The suit filed this week is only a seek. As to others, it is a bit diff and a rattling good one, too. No fault to be a feeling that Attorney General beginning. It will take accountants cheese alone. But if he goes in, the of operation. Goods which may be Seventh District Congressional nom- bought in any one community of a

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BUSINESS CONDITIONS

CENTIMENT in the business world has been mixed during the past week, with no decided gain for the optimistic ride, which seems to have been rather overplayed by the press and business men of the country, based or actual developments.

Firmer prices are becoming general, but expansion and volume in any line is sadiy missing. The railroad situation, far from clearing, is again threatened with labor strikes, which are not, however, being taken seriously by either government or transportation executives. It is no time for anyone to strike, whether working on the railroad or in the laundry.

Steadily advancing quotations for Liberty bonds until the Victory issues have almost reached par, and slightly firmer to higher quotations for the rails, have featured the New York market; while grains in Chicago have no more than held their own. Politics is still playing a terrific part in the country's affairs, but the Unemployment Conference has added nothing to the general situation. The popular-type statesman, who retains power thru catering to the masses, is now busy blocking the very portions of the proposed new tax laws, which might aid business and put men back to work. The breed will probably succeed in so embarassing the bill as to block any worthy changes which would put money into industry, rather than into an army of clerks and officeholders in Washington and Federal centers.

Locally, Lima is in better condition than sister cities, but with money still very tight in the banks. and none available at the Building & Loans. There is no indication of better things for our great locomotive, steel and motor plants and upon a return to at least an eighty per cent basis for these industrials. really depends Lima's ultra-prosperity. Retail trade is much improved, and with colder weather should boom this week.

0 0 0 0 A BAD PRECEDENT

CUMMING up the Arbuckle case, Police Judge Lazarus commented-on the scarcity of evidence that might be construed to connect the defendant with a

The assistant district attorney interrupted: "But your honor is not overlooking the witness who heard Miss Rappe saying 'I'm dying, he hurt me'?"

"No," answered the court, "but I am taking into consideration the fact that she was in great pain, that she said he hurt her, but not that he attacked her." It reminds me of the line in Lord Byron's 'Don Juan'-'And saying she would never consent, consented'."

The courtroom laughed uproariously, say the dispatches.

Usually, in commenting on a criminal charge as serious as that in the Arbuckle-Rappe case, the judge uses as his reference such serious sources as the Ten Commandments or the statutes based fundamentally

Lord Byron, the distinguished reference cited by Police Judge Lazarus, was a rake, notorious in his day as a dissolute and revolting participant in the vilest of debauches.

When law conceives any connection between such a character and a case like the Rappe girl's fate, Blackstone finds himself in the company of Boccaccio and Oscar Wilde.

It is a rotten precedent. 0 0 0 0 0

BOYS WHO ARE ENVIED

WHAT Lima Boy Scout wouldn't hail the chance to trade places with the two Scotch Boy Scouts selected by Sir Ernest Shackleton to go with him on an Antarctic cruiss of at least two years?

One comes from the northern tip of Scotland and the other from the nearby Orkneys. The winds and the waves have no secrets from them. Shackleton is not picking his cabin boys for their ability to roll their own; not because they have a taste for pratty ties or can drive a tin Lizzie with one hand on the wheel and the other arm around the waist of a flap-

These boys will ald in fighting the ocean and the ice, to be accompanied only by the penguins and the sledge-dogs; to stand and walk everywhere in the fury of the fiercest winds that blow. They must obev orders mutely and keep their tempers under the strain of interminable darkness and inviolable solitude. They will have something more to do than to light the cabin lamps,

YOUR COMFORTS

COMETHING that probably has puzzled you often is expressed in this letter from a reader of The Lima News:

"Years ago I paid 25 cents to have a trunk hauled by a haggageman with a horse and wagon. Inventors gave us motor trucks, which now charge me \$1 for the same haut.

"I claim that the notion, that mechanical inventions make for cheap production, is a fallacy...

"In the last 50 years, so-called labor-saving devices have been applied to coal mining, cloth weaving, transportation, farming and other industries.

"What is the net result? Have these inventions given us cheaper products? They have not. Prices have steadily adanced. Every time an inventor makes a short-cut in the production of any article, the price

"My notion is that the solution of the cost of living is to go back to the old-fashioned system of making things by hand. Let us discard our burdensome

N the matter of prices, the writer of the above is right. On general principles, he is wrong.

He makes the mistake, common to most business men and workers, of measuring prices in terms of dollars instead of the fraction of his total buying power that each article demands.

He overlooks the fact that, tho prices have gone up with the introduction of machinery, so have The reward you get for your daily toll is ex-

pressed in what you are able to buy-in the furnishings of your home, the food you eat, the luxuries you have, and the pleasures you obtain. Your ancestors, in those "glorious" days before

the coming of machinery production, had none of the luxuries you regard as necessities. Where you push an electric button, they read by dim candle light. You eat, as a result of machine refrigeration, foods that were dealed the richest kings of a century ago.

You see a movie every day if you want to. Your grandfather went to the circus once a year.

Time was when only the nobles could afford horses. Now millions can afford motor cars.

Individual articles cost more than in the days of hand production, but machine production enables us to have 1000 comforts to every one that was in common use before the mechanical age.

F the writer, who complains against machines, wants a really sound argument, let his ask this

"Would we be better off, and happier, if we discarded most of the devices made necessary by congested civilization, junked our machinery and cities and went back to the simple life? The standard of material living constantly advances, but is the price worth it?"

GLANCES

OVE nests can't be feathered until prices are

THE course of true love never runs smooth-it

W ITH langer skirts we won't recognize our old

GERMAN business may not be on its feet; but it is on ours.

T' HERE'S not much use in smiling if you don't I brush your teeth. P OLICE Find Booze "-Headline. When will they

be back at work? T' HE Girl Next Door says: "Why not go bare

kneed. Don't we have knee caps?"

A N agricultural school is feeding cons sawdust. Thus producing more plank steak. "IVILIZED nations that ferget the "civil" and

stress the "lize" get in a "d" bad fix.

C HARLIE Chaplin may be Knighted."-News item.
All he did over here was get crowned.

CHEAT Britain says she will make good the ZR-2. It should have been made good at first.

TREASURY report says the average man has \$250 in the bank; but the report can't be veri-

EDWARD! COME DOWN MERE AN' GET THIS TRASH OUTTA THE COAL BIN IF YOU DON'T WANT A LOAD OF COAL THROWN ON IT.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH US, ANYWAY?

William Fellowcs Morgan, President of the Merchants' Association of New York, Tells

. Hilling are two main causes, in | hibitive exchange rates of European opinion, for the prevailing

business stagnation. The first and most important is the readjustment incident to a re- ing at an encouraging rate. turn to normal conditions. During the war the entire economic structure was disarranged. In many instances the government took conrailroads and shipping, and introunsuited to peace conditions.

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the production necessary to winning times" actually return, no one can the war, and prices rose to abnormal levels. Now that the stimulus 1902-3, 1907-8, 1914-5, were in each of protecting our national life has and demand again prevails and de- than a year, altho the worst condiflation is in progress. MEMAND SHRINKAGE

The shrinkage of demand curtails BUT LITTLE AFFECTED production and creates a situation

The second is the great difficulty in finding-markets abroad for our produce. It would be very helpful if we had such an outlet for our industry, but the other nations of the world are going thru an even severer course of readjustment that we are and furthermore, since practically all of them owe us enormous debts, the rate of exchange is so heavily in our favor that it is practically impossible for them to purchase of us.

Thus the loss of our foreign market comes at a time when our domestic market is at its lowest ebb. The present business depression must terminate sooner or later just as the boom period which followed the war came to an end. Such rady cal fluctuations in our national pros perity more or less inevitably tollowed the great derangement in our

econmic structure brought about by

BUYING ENCOURAGING Moreover, it is as likely that similar changes will occur in the future until we davise some method of keeping toole accurate account of the world's stocks on hand and of measuring prospective demand for onade. our products so that we can better anticipate needs and operate our industries accordingly. Present stugnation. however.

undue pessimism. Altho the pro- Association .-- Adv.

countries are still preventing the rapid development of the foreign market, domestic buying is proceed

In fact, for some time the volume of retail sales has been large, in spite of current unsamployment Merchandise stocks have been control of existing agencies, such as the siderably depleted and the demand for manufactured goods shows duced innovations with respect to promise of improvement. Figures management and wages which, while from savings banks indicate little doubtless necessary at the time, are impairment of the buying power of the public.

How long it will be before "good The periods of depression in case about 18 months' duration. been withdrawn, the law of supply Business has now been dull for more tions have prevailed for only about six months.

which is equally hard for employed however, that even at the point of and employe, causing strikes and greatest depression the total volume of the nation's business' is after all but little affected. most radical fluctuations do not carry affected with it. the prosperity curve more than 15 or 29 per cent, above or below, the normal standard when fairly good times prevail.

Altho we have been at a comparatively low point for some time, the country is still doing more then So per cent of its normal business. NEXT - Dr. E. F. Ladd, senator from North Dakota.

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ABE MARTIN



Mrs. Em. Moots went t' th' state fair this mornia' t' try out th' back seats at th' auto show. Ike Lark, who has been grouchy an' despondent of late, wuz cured by elderborry wine

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OPOLOTES THREE STORES

inst closed: It was not very much in of the programs singing and not enough playing. Singing has to be mighty good to entitle it to crowd violin solos, orchestra music, bands clear off the programs. And Chautauqua singing all sounds pretty much alike-thin, quavering, sopranos, lightweight frnors, and basses that baw! out in unmusical tones, and everybody trying to use the tromolo stop at the same time,-Howard Courant.

the contest say his kirses werd You hate it, you tell me, it's ugly and But if you will love me I'll crown "chaste," the American entry's kisses were "flaccid," the Englishman's And sets you to fretting and grumb-"tenid," the Spaniard's "vampirish." But we saw where an American kiss cost \$20,000 the other day, and An dre would have to go some to heat that. Then, again, there are all kinds here, a taxicab smack costing only about \$2 for the fares and the "If in my arms now and then I may Fifth avenue 'bus variety only 20 cents, Some of these kisses are chaste and others are chased.

Official kissing has been discon-. That still small voice you have One thing about the Chautauqua tinued by the president of France. | heard so much about is only money the way of a leg show. Another thing | erican-about-to-be-decorated to ex-There was too large a proportion claim, "Here, here-none o' your

AS YOU LIKE IT

It won't be necessary for the Am- talking. of trousers, both with suspenders?

What has become of the old-fashfoned man who used to own two pairs

Some men kiss their wives; others'

trying.

and hot to.

hold you,

But merely because you know we'll

Just suppose that an ugly old man

I'll feave you my fortune If you

that you've got to.

came and told you;

will walk my way.

The price of coals has not dropped. at least the city of Lima has not Yes Mabel, you are correct. Hootch, heard of it for it is paying about hounds are used in still hunting. | twice what other cities do.

JUST FOLKS—BY EDGAR A. GUEST

WORK

Andre Brule, a dilettante, has wot | You con't fancy work and the dreari- | You shall find friendship and fame the kissing championship of Europe. ness of it.

The ladies whom he kissed during There's nothing about it can make I am ugly and chullish and not very you to love it.

> you with splendor.' ling and sighing. Now suppose that that ugly old man You work, not because you are eager often bored you, Yet always at might was the first to

And showed you the way how to rise far above him And helped you to win. Would you hate him or love him?

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In the case of a leaking hear; some of the blood that should be pumped into the arteries leaks out thru the tiny outlets not intended for that purpose and so the heart must repump some of the blood each beat. This requires good red mus-

A good red heart muscle is no. nossible to keep without first keeping the arm and leg and shoulder muscles big and strong. Then, too, the man with a leaky heart has to eat enough good nourishing food to keep his muscles well nourished. but he cannot eat indigestible foods. for this calls upon the heart for more action.

HEALTH TALKS

ease kills more people annually than

do either tuberculosis or cancer

Investigation indicates, too, that a

great many of the cases of heart dis-

ease now occurring are preventable.

Under favorable conditions is leaky heart, which is one of the

forms of heart disease - a term quite inclusive - can be so treated

that the effect of the trouble will not

Men with sound hearts probably

can afford to live lazy lives, convert-

ing their muscles into putty, but the man with a leaky heart must keep

his muscles in trim if he would live

be felt until old age.

He cannot afford to indulge in foolish eating as a man with strong heart and a cast-fron stom ach thinks he can do. There are various forms of exer-

cise which a man with a leaking

heart can take. He must have some form of exercise or he cannot keep his muscles in trim. He can play tennis, ride a horse, or swim. But these must be entered into moderately. He must respect his wind and not make a heavy drain on his heart. If he feels his heart pounting is his chest, or in his throat and i "panty" he should **stop immed**iately, The man has gone too far in his er ercise whenever he finds these sym-He is doing himself harm

rather than good by such action. The important thing to remember about a leaky heart is that it is all right as long as it is strong enough to supply the extra demand for blood which is called for because of the leak. Building up the wind is one of the best ways to do this and for this reason it is that exercises should be taken in moderation.

Have you lost your youth, vigor and "pep?" Does life seem dull and work a srind? Don't worry. Science has discovered a new vitalizer superior even to the much discussed "goat gland" and "monkey gland" treatment.

The principal ingredient is an evertact from the bark of an African tree. It is said to be the most amazing invigorator ever discovered. Combined with it are other tonic and vitalizing elements of proved merit. In most cases, the compound produces marked improvement in a day or two, and in a short time the vitality is raised, the circulation improved and the glow of health is telt in every part.

The new vitalizer contains expensive chemicals, but manufacturing in enormous quantities has brought the cast within the reach of all. Furthermore, the laboratories producing this new vitalizer, which is called Re-Nu-Tabs, are so confident of its power that they affer it on the basis of "no results, no pay."

(Continued From Page Four) that the loan escape payment of the

income tax. This is supposed to appease the building and loan men and stop the storm of protest against the meas-

Just what its value could be in finality isn't altogether disclosed, but the Washington propagandist is passing out another batch of bait to farmers. This time it is in the form of a plan to permit farmers who are proud of their farms to take out patents for names of farms and thereby establish a patented standard of quality for the produce grown

on them. Secretary of 'Agriculture Wallace has evolved this brilliant idea, but it is likely the farmer would be more interested in some sort of plan that would insure him better prices for his products.

But, further concerning this tracemark thing: If a farmer uses his farm name and trademark as part of his selling operation, the trademark protects the owner in interstate commerce, Allace states. Several states have laws which authorize the registration of farm names with the state , authorities, but a trademark registered by the government is held up as protection for the use of the farm name outside of the state in which the farm is located. Wonderful, if worth while.

Representative Simeon D. Fess, former Lima man, has Congressman John L. Cable on his string for the position of United States Sena-Getting back to Washington, after a jaunt over the 4th Ohio district, Cable tells political writers hat he found sentiment strong in every county of his district six, ount em-for Fess for U. S. Sen-

Cable believes Fess has the call for the Republican nomination: that he didn't ask the people for the information but that they volunteered it. Since Harry Daugherty and Governor Davis have been casting longing eyes in the direction of the Senatorship, Fess has been practically lost sight of in that connection. At that, he might spring a surprise on Daugherty and Davis. Who knows?

Cable tells, too, that he finds among the people here at home more satisfaction with the President than with Congress. Of course that doesn't mean that they are alto-gether satisfied with Harding. Perhaps it's a case of "the lesser of two

But then, no one ever tried to deny that President Harding isn't a likeable man. He is.

E. H. Moore of Youngstown states that Judson Harmon will be invited to represent the Democrats in Ohio as their candidate for Governor next venr. Moore was pre-convention nanager for Governor Cox and is apposed to be sufficiently close to dson Harmon to speak authorita-

However, right now no one knows, save Judson Harmon, that grand Ohioan will consent to the use of his name. W. A. Julian, Cincinnati, candidate for United States Senator last year and who spent the summer in Europe with Harmon, says Judson won't run for Governor . But, after all, maybe

Clement L. Brumbaugh, former Congressman and a native of Greenville, where he was for several years superintendent of schools, died in Columbus during the past week.

Brumbaugh was for two terms Representative from Darke-co and was the Democratic floor leader. In from the 12th Ohio district and remained until 1920, having been four times elected in a normally Repubiona district. In 1912 he defeated Congressman Ed Taylor.

ton, comman Erumbaugh is well temembered by older residents of th Ohio district. He was prominent as an attorney and scholar and ave good service in Congress.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our gratitude for the kindness extended by his many friends during the illness and death of our husband and father. Also for the wonderful words of condolence spoken by Rev. Plumans. Mrs. F. X. Siebers

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velour velvets in navy, brown and black, a splendid quality and very pop-ular for drosses at \$4.98. -Main floor.

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-heavy thread, washed and bleached part linene Russia crash towelings, very serviceable and good absorbent at 16 1/2 c yard.

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The Plan of the Sale

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The quality Blankets—specially made—are the best blankets in their class in the world—offer-

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—Imported earthenware teapots, medium size and dark color at 47c.

30c Dust

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-good white fibre gas manties, upright or, inverted at 9c.

50c Egg Beater, 29c

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37c style sink strainer at 37c \$1.50 Shelf 97c

—18 in heavy glass shelf with nickle plated brack-ets at 97c.



17c

-a good grade

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Wall Paper Bargains 25c Grade **Oatmeals**

9c Roll -Plain Oatmeal Papers, 30 inches wide in gray, brown and tan shade sold with border only at 9c

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XTRA SPECIAL Good Grade Wall Paper

...These papers are suitable for kitchens, bed rooms, living rooms and dining rooms, in dainty patterns and sold with border at 4c. 5c and 6c yard, priced at 4c roll.

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OCTOBER 4, 5, 6, 7—HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

PROGRAM

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> TUESDAY Deep Frying Day

To be demonstrated

Shive's Doughnuts Cocoanut Fritters Saratoga Chips Three White Sauces Creamed Peas

To be served Doughnuts

Fritters Saratoga Chips Creamed Peas

WEDNESDAY *** Pastry Day

To be demonstrated

Pie Crust Cheese Straws Cream Puffs Cream Fillings Shive's Pumpkin Pic Cooked Salad Dressing

To be served

Jelly Tarts Cheese Straws Fruit Salad with cooked salad

THURSDAY Cake Day

To be demonstrated

Potato Chocolate Cake Cream Velvet Cake Cooked Icings Sugar Cookies Mazola Hermits

To be served

Potato Chocolate Cake Cream Velvet Cake ice Cream

FRIDAY FRIDAY

Salad and Mayonnaise Dressing Day

To be demonstrated

Ten Minute Mayonnaise Shive's Thousand Island Dress-

Chiffondale Salad Dressing French Dressing-ten variations Tuna Salad

To be served

Chiffondale Salad Dressing Thousand Island Dressing Tuna Fish Sandwiches

> Every Woman In Lima and Vicinity

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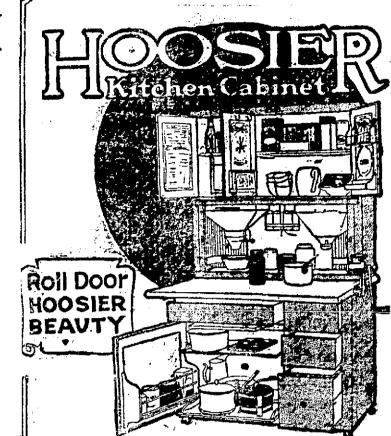
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Almond Meats, lb.	
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3 Cans Best Pineapples	
3 Cans Best Peaches	
3 Cans Red Pitted Cherries	
3 Cans Best Plums	
3 Cans Best Apricots	
1 Gal. Can Red Pitted Cherries	
1 Gal. Can Peaches	
1 Gal. Can Apple Butter	
Best Maple Syrup, gal.	
75c Broom	-
2 Cans Extra Good Corn	4
2 Cans Extra Good Peas	
2 Cans Tuna Fish	
New Dates, lb.	
Old Reliable Coffee	
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A perfect, Ohio winter wheat family flour for general use at a moderate price.

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It's Not a Range Cut in Halves-BUT TWO RANGES IN THE SPACE OF ONE

"Just compare it with the ranges that have four lids for gas and four other lids for coal.

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Don't fail to attend the Lima News Cooking School and see the wonderful cooking done by the chef on a Champion Combination Range



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IN
LIMA
AND
VICINITY

Here is a wonderful chance to learn how to cook and cook properly, economically and quickly.

The Lima News Free Cooking school starts Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. It will continue each afternoon during the week at the High School Cafeteria.

All women are invited.

It is free.

Nothing is going to be sold nor will you be solicited to buy anything.

This is a cooking school for you at the expense of The Lima News.

Each day there will be a new dish prepared by experts in their respective line and you will be allowed to sample these morsels.

Those in charge of the Free Cooking School have been brought here by The News and considerable expense, all for the benefit of the women of Lima and vicinity.

They are here today on the ground and are making preparation for the opening Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Everywhere these experts have shown there has been the deepest interest and it is well worth your time each afternoon to go to the High School and see how these folks prepare different foods right under your eye.

Following these demonstrations the recipes of the previous day will appear in THE NEWS and you then try them out yourself.

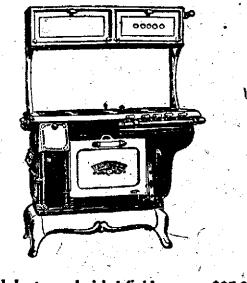
How to cook—cook Properly, Economically and Well is worth learning no matter how fine a cook you are.

Come and see how The Lima News Free Cooking School experts do it.

Remember each afternoon at 2:30, starting Tuesday and continuing through and including Friday.

FAVORITE Combination Ranges at Pre-War Prices

You are always assured of a warm kitchen and getting your meals on time when you have a Favorite combination range. Soft coal, hard coal, coke, wood and gas may be used with equal satisfaction. This is withuot question the finest combination range of its type ever made, and we are offering these at the lowest prices ever quoted.



Price, Black Lustro and nickel finish \$95.00 each including high closet with white porcelain splasher back.

Price, Black Lustro finish \$95.00 each

Price reductions ranging from 25 to 33 1-3% have been made on all Favorite stoves and ranges. You can buy the highest grade, most dependable ranges at the lowest prices in years. If you are in need of a gas range, combination range, coal range, or heating stove, do not over-look this opportunity.

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Write EVERYDAY Flavors on your grocery list today—when they arrive "whip together" a tasty ice, cake or other tempting dessert—using two-thirds less of the EVERYDAY Flavors than you would of ordinary extracts.

Just think of it! No more aggravation from the flavors settling in your ices—no more "baking out" in your pies, cake custards—for EVERYDAY Flavors are prepared by a new scientific process, without the use of alcohol. Their flavor is constant to the last drop.

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600 miniature loaves of Lima Maid Bread will be given away each day.

First Come—First Served

Buy Lima Maid Bread

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generous quantities of sweets among

ARMS MEET

Ex-President's Ideas Revealed by Page Letters.

the one called by President Hard-

This fact is ic ealed in letters of Walter H Page, late ambassador to Great Britain, printed in the October issue of World's Work.

former President Wilson Col E W House and Page to get Great Br.turn and Germany together in a conterence with the United States and find a means to use their (notmous, for praceful and humano purposes In a letter to Col. House on Aug

"Here are great navies and armies and great withdrawids of men from industry -- an enormous wasce Here are all the privileges and taxes that this state of things Implies -every one a hindrince to haman "There's no future in Europe's

THE SWEETEST DAY IN THE YEAR

> National Candy Day Sat. Oct. 8th

Watch for Hunter's Candy Specials



HUNTER'S

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give all their thought to the imme-"The great powers are

threats to one another, content to check one another WAY OUT NEEDED in a memorandum written about the same time, Page added:

*"A way must be found out of this stagnant watching. Else a way will have to be fought out of it; and a great European war would set the Old World, perhaps the whole world, NEW YORK - (By N. E. A. Set - back a long way. It seems imposvice) - The Wilson administration, Sible to talk the great powers out of their fear of one another or to as early as 1413, was pushing plans 'Hague' them out of it. They'll for a disarmament conference like never be persuaded to disarm. The perience," he added. only way left seems to be to find some common and useful work for

these great armies to do "Nobody can lead in such a new the United States.

"May there not come chance in Mexico-to clean out bandits yellow fever, malaria - all to make the country healthful, safe for life and investand for orderly self-government at last

"May not the existing mulityr power of Luiope conceivably be diverted, gradually, to this use"" WILSON LYTHUSED

military expenditures and resources wrote House. Page's idea on the treatment of backward nations had ctrongly impressed both Wilson and It developed into a plan

vision-no longer look ahead. They for an Anglo-American-Gemarn com pact to deal not only with "disarma ment, but other matters of the world

But Page had not faith in Germany. He had not faith in an alliance that included Germany as an equal partner. He did believe in the co-operation of the English-speaking countries.

On Feb 4, 1314, he wrote House and referred him to the campaign of 1870 to reduce armaments, "when old Bismarck dumped the whole basket of apples by marching against

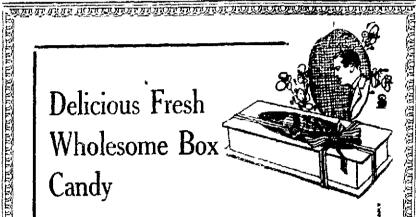
France."
"You know I sometimes feat some sort of repetition of that ex-

THOUSAND ATTEND WEST NEWTON HOME COMING

More than 1,000 persons attended the second annual home coming stag-ed by the community club of West Newton, a village 18 miles southeast

of Linza Saturday. Prizes were donated by Lima merchants and were awarded to winners in the stock show and athletic games held during the afternoon. Mayor F. A Burkardt was the principal speaker,* West Newton is located in the extreme southeast corner of the county.

A Mormon temple, second in size to that of Salt Lake City, is being planned for Mesa, Ariz.



Good Candies

Good Candies-we just received a big new shipment of box candles. They are just a bit more tempting and delicious than any you ever ate-we know, for we have tried them, and you'll say the same thing after the first

Remember, Saturday, October 8th, 18 National Candy Week. Place your order now or stop in today and take a box home with you.

The following kinds were just received yesterday-

MARTHA WASHINGTON

GILBERT'S ALLEGRETTS



The CENTRAL **NEWS STAND**

Two Admit Guilt, Others Willi Stand Trial.

Prisoners now in jail who were indicted by the September grand jury. at its sesion last week, were arraigned before Judge F. C. Becker in court Saturday.

Emmett Hosier, indicted for 28sault, plead guilty. Judge Becker

committ rape.
Frank Sly, indicted for rape, with consent, plead not guilty. Trial was set for October 20, John Roberts, indicted for assault

with intent to committ rape, plead not guilty. Trial was set for Octo-

Ernest O'Brown, indicted for burglary and larceny, plead guilty. Sentence was deferred.

Albert W. Roley, indicted for larceny, plead not guilty. Trial was set for October 18. Reed M. Winegardner was named by the court to defend him, it will be Winegardner's first appearance in court here. He is a young attorney.

Clarence Klinger and John Emans were named to dieend Roberts and Sly.

Trial of Don Sisson, indicted for will pass sentence later. The indict- per jury was sent for October 19. ment covers assault with intent to He- plead not guilty.

Lima Kiddies to be Given Free Sweets on Three Days.

Lima youngsters. Manufacturers and dealers in the Hriday tags will be distributed by the Boy Scouts, which will entitle holdereds of pounds of sweets to the dreds of pounds of sweets to the children on three days during the

coming week. Candy Day on Saturday, October 8, will be the climax of the annual event. Kiddles in the Children's Home

for sweets, Boys and ciris in the fin. and second grades will be the luchy Tickets entitling students of the higher grades to free bandy given away in the square at 4:30 will passed out.

Thursday 500 balloons will be released, 300 of the carrying numbers entitling the easer to a free box of candy at the Chamber of Commerce,

I desire to thank the friends, and neighbors, who so kindly assisted during the sickness and death of my and the Day Nursery will be given a beloved husband. James Phalon, and treat on Wednesday, when the comfor the beautiful floral offerings.

mittee and "Y" girl will distribute

Mrc. James Phalon.



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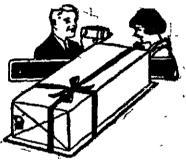
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Program

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Program

Thursday 4:30 P.M.

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Friday 4:30 P. M.

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SATURDAY

National Candy Day Take home some candy for the family.

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Candy Manufacturers

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Jung's Arch Braces -

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Jung's Arch Braces provide quick, permanent relief for all cases of fallen arches, weak ankles, and other troubles resulting from foot strain.

Jung's Arch Braces are different from all other types of braces and supports. The wearer does not have to suffer months of annoyance, as with many foot appliances, before relief and comfort are obtained.

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Tired Feel
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Hundreds of prominent physicians from coast to coast recommend Jung's Arch Braces because of their scientific principles. Foot specialists and chiropodists too, have endorsed them.

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yard line

And landed with a thud, They tried to find who made the

But all they found was mud.

Findlay beats 'em 40 to 10. Central outplays Van Wert and

wins 13 to 0.

Spe 'er and his palefaces had better hike back to their wigwams. But,--(he)'H have another chance

New York fans ought to be

And say, aren't you going to join The Lima News baseball party? ICH be fine, and sou're welcome

Next victim of the Cuo Clare Clau, Baya Cleagle Edouard Hornemans, will be Willie Hoppe Time: Nowember, Place Chicago.

Tex Rickard announces he'll stage "battle" next sammer between Dempsey and Ol Man Williard, prob-

Rickard, you'll remember, put on the "Battle of Censure" between Wilson and Downey in the same place. Bout all you can say for Tex 18 that he gives you a chance to come up for air in between times,

Daddy, spare that tree' Touch not a single bow! Scold if you must But do not dust The seat of my trousers now

At last! After a long, dry sum mer the Memphis team of the eight-week barnstorming trip

"It's an old adage: "Youth will be Merved!

But it doesn't always hold good. In the fistic world, Pop Geers in the and a dozen others in baseball, all was doing the pliching for the Athrace game. Tv Cobb. Tris Speaker to permit the vigor of younger blood

Lives of runners all remind us We can make our lives sublime And, departing, leave behind us Footprints showing better time.

Some runners on the track are like runpers in the hose—they make a slow start, but oh, when they get

The bowling rookie laughed and

"Why, this is soft as sin, boy!" He gave the ball a wicked curl-And nearly killed the pin-boy.



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 3; New York 5.

(First game)
Washington 7; Boston 1.

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(Second game)
(Cleveland 5. Chicago 3.

St Louis 11; Detroit 6

(12 inniers.)

Mational League

(New York 3: Philadelphia 10, (First _ame.) New York 3: Philadelphia 0

(First _ame.)
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(Second game.)
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(Chicago 2; Cincinnati 5
American Association
(Minneapolis 2; Toledo 1.
(First game.)
Minneapolis 7, Toledo 10.
(Second game.)

(Second game)
St Paul 12, Columbus 4.
(12 innings)

(Kansas City S, Indianapolis 2. Milwaukee 8; Louisville 1

BROWNS MOVE UP INTO THIRD HOLE

DUTROIT-The St. Louis Browns moved into third place Saturday PITTSBURG BOWS 7. The Browns came from behind In the ninth and knetted the count. Five runs in the 11th gave them the victory. Score:

ST. LOUIS ABRILIO AE Tobin, rf ..., 5 1 1 2 0 Ellerbe, 3b ... 6 1 3 1 3 Jacobson, ct 🖫 6 Severeid, c ... 6 1 Gerber, ss ... 6 Westel, If . 4 2 2 2 2 Bb Manus, 2b , 5 1 1 1 **В**ахие, р . ., 1 0 1 #Coding . . . 0 0 0 ntolder, p .. 4 0 1 1 2 0

Shitted for Basne in 4th VRer for Collins in ith DETROIT AB R H PO

Barnes 2b 4 1 Jones, 3h 4 Veach, If 6 0 1 Heilman, rf .. 3 0 0 Blue, 1b 3 1 0 11 0

Oldham, $p \dots 5 0 1 0 2$

Woodall, c ... 4 1

Br Louis ... 200 100 003 05-11 and Mashall 20 to 0 Detroit 401 000 010 00- 6 PENN STATE WINS Two-base hits: Veach, McManus Three-base hits: Merritt, Woodall, base: Barnes. Sacrifice hits Ellethe, their 14 to 7 defeat of last year, playing was perfect

Jones. Double plays: McManus to
But mouth beat Middlebury 28 to 0. Wood, Cox and Fitzgerald did the
Chicago won from Northwestern major scoring for the White Stars.

Chicago 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 3 x—8

Wood, Cox and Fitzgerald did the
Chicago won from Northwestern major scoring for the White Stars.

Stolen bases—Johnson. Bases on Struck out By Oldham 4, by Bixnt wilked over DePairs 57 to 0

1: by Van Goder 2 Umpires Di 1 GOOD START

Obio State defeated Obio

NEW YORK YANKS COP AMERICAN LEAGUE FLAG

OUT; SERIES TO START OCT. 5

(By HENRY L. FARRELL) (United Press Staff Correspondent)

TEW YORK and the Empire of Manhattan now have every-

Since the long-bearded, gloveless patriarchs of baseball first started tossing a baseball around, the vaunted city of wonders

has been wanting a world series all to itself. Miller Huggins, the tiny manager of the New York Yankees, added the first American League pennant to the city's list of "worth seeing" Saturday afternoon when his row of murderers

defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 5 to 3 in the first game of a

double header. The victory decided the pennants in the American League. It was the strangle hold that put the lame Cleve-

land Indians on their back for the corner of center field and pulled count and pushed the jowling Yanks down a speeding liner from Callaagainst the Giants of John McGraw, way's bat for the last out, the Yanm the world's series.

When Eimer Miller, the fortunate and acted like a chorus girl that has Polo Grounds. graduate of the American Association been given her first line.

Nowhere else kees forgot their prima donna ways home runs into the ball games at the

WILD DEMONSTRATION FOLLOWS VICTORY

They threw buts in the air, slap | like a clap of thunder. one pack, ran yelping to the club-

reverberated from Coogan's Bluff hattered, but the Yankees won.

to the top of the dugout and then in the game. Babe Ruth didn't hit a homerun. He fanned once with two on base ud went out three times on Southern Association announces an house with the flatfooted Huggins infield hits. Bob Meusel got one ball in choking yards behind in their dust, out of the infield. Carl Mays was The Yanks were "in" and a crowe battered like the leading pitcher of of 30,000 gave vent to a whoop that the American League should not be

Johnny Kilbane and Mike Gibbons SULLIVAN USHERED IN TO HELP ATHLETICS James R. Sullivan, just up from first cut of the world series money

Yanks and about \$7,500 each as the kind of a decent break.

Both the Yanks and Giants have

the old masters are still to cunning letics. He was doing more than pitch- disposed of every reserved seat for He was making rookies out eight games and their only prayer of the heaviest hitters in baseball, now is for good weather. All the But the Yanks did get to him and records for attendance and money Nothing remains in the way of the weather man gives the two clubs any

40,000 EXPECTED TO ATTEND GAMES EACH DAY Club officials and the police are!

000 at each game. It is estimated that the winner's killing southpaw in the first game,

about \$7,500 each, while the losers his under-hand star, Carl Mays to will get close to \$5,000 each. Both clubs will use the Polo game.

Grounds next week to practice, taking turns in morning and afternoon thru until one club has won five

While no official announcement most cetain that Manager McGraw will start Arthur Nehf, his Pirate share of the money will amount to while Manager Huggins will rely on go out after the highly important

This tells the story of how the New York Yanks won the American New York and Pittsburg, the form-gue pennant Saturday, when they defeated Philadelphia in two games er winning five straight. That was Let us look over this team, while Clayeland last to Chlore 2 to 5 while Cleveland lost to Chicago 8 to 5.

PHILA. ABRH PO A E Witt, rf 4 1 Dykes, 2b ... 4 1 Walker, 1f ... 4 3 Walker, If o Perkins, c ... 4 Perkins, c 5 Welch, c 4 Galloway, 3b . 4 J. Walker, c . . 1 0 Galloway, 3b . . 4 0 3 1 4 Calloway, ss . . 3 0 0 1 3 Brazill. 1b . . . 3 0 2 7 1 0 Galloway, 3b .. 5 1 Brazill, 1b ... 3 0 Sullivan, p ... 3 0 Totals33 3 10 24 11 NEW YORK ABRH PO A E

Miller, cf ,... 4 0 Ruth, If 4 0 Meusel, rf ..., 3 0 0 Pipp. 1b 4 1 2 16 Ward, 2b 4 0 0 1 McNally, 3b ... 2 1 0 0 Schang, c 3 2 1 2

Totals29 5 8 27 16 Philadelphia 030 200 000-New York 001 011 20x-5 McNally, it ... 4 0
Two-base Lits: Miller and Dykes. Baker, 3b ... 4 0 Three-base hits: Witt and Welch. Devormer, c ... 5 Sacrifice hit. Mays. Stilen bases: Hoyt, p 1 1 1 Schang, Miller, Pipp. Double plays. Pipp unassisted: Calloway to Bra- Hoffman, Ib .. 2 0 0 zill; Ward to Peck to Pipp Left on bases: Philadelphia 2. Struck out: AS TYGERS LOSE halls: Olf Sullivan 3 Ump balls: Oif Sullivan 3 Umpires: Nal-

TO EASTON TEAM;

NEW YORK -- Lafayette explodedings Umpres: Wilson, Monarity Jamieson II . . 5 0 1 a bomb under calculations in the and Nallin. first big Saturday of the 19_1 foot-

The game was not only the big Misigan was trimming Mount Burns. Ib gost on the card, but one of the most 1 mon 44 to 0. important games that has ever been played so early in the serson

When Holy Cross duplicated exact over Wake Forest 21 to 0. Will be the opening game of the season hat year by holding the Cambridge eleven to 3 to 0

went thru rather east apposition Tile beat Vermont 14 to 0 Prince ton won from Swarthmore 21 to 7 altho the showing of both victors dulnot throw the campus into great en-

thusiasm

Penn State beat Getry-burg 24 Roundite, of the Big II', was Totals ... 39 8 16 27 19 to 0 and then Navy trimmed North castly the star of the day. He made x—Batted for Strunk in eighth.

Ohio State deteated Ohio West bionship of Lima.

FIRST GAME

ABRH PO A E Calloway, ss . . 5 0 1 2 Brazill, 1b . . . 3 0 1 8 Rommell, p ... 5 0 1 0 1

Totals45 6 13x32 8 0 xTwo out when winning run was else NEW YORK ABRH PO A E

Miller, cf 5 2 Rogers, cf 1 1 Mitchell. 88 ... 6 0 Ruth, 1f-1b-p . 4 Roth, rf 4 0 Pipp. 1b 1 Ward. 2b . . . 0 0 Fewster, 1f . . 4 1 Quinu, p

By Mays 2; by Sullivan 4. Bases on Philadelphia ... 000 000 00-6 New York 002 310 000 1-7 Two-base hits: Fewster, Galloway, Rogers Three-base hits: Miller, Walker Home runs: Miller, Welch. Struck out . By Rommell 4; by Hoyt 1; by Quinn 1; by Ruth 2. Bases on balls Off Rommer 3; Quinn 1; off Ruth 2. Double plays: Dykes unassisted, Mitchell to Hoffman, Hit by pitched ball, by Ruth (Witt), Hits: OTHER BIG GAMES Ditched ball, by Ruth (Witt). Hits: Off Hoyt 3 in 4 Innings; off Quiun 1 in 3 innings; off Ruth 9 in 1 inn- CLES ELAND AB R BH PO

ball season Saturday atternoon when levan 28 to 0 Indiana heat Kala- Smith if the Eastern eleven trimmed Pills- mayoo 29 to 0 and Lawrence fell Stephenson 2h betore Wisconsin 28 to 6 while Sewell.

In the south Georgia feeb beat Shinaalt e Oglethoorpe 41 to 0. Tenurseco | Chie, p Harvard had a nation ocape in non from Marville 7 to 0. Virginia Mails p the Crimson's first game of the sea- tounced George Washington 28 10 Gardner, x . . . 1 0 South Carolina beat Erskine 13 to 7, and North Carolina walked;

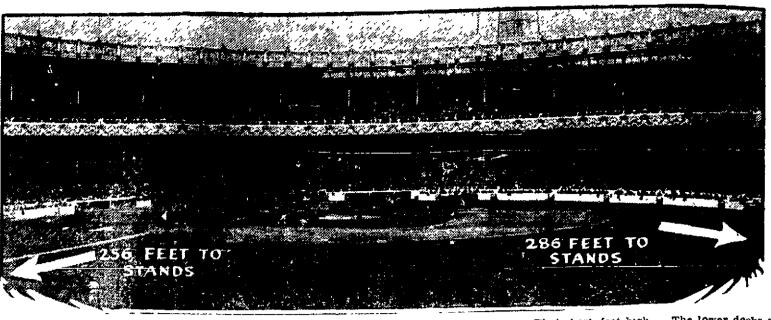
even to 3 to 0. All the other his eastern electric Big 11' Team Is Strink, if 1 1 talk, if 0 0 0 cm thin rather east apposition Big 11' Team Is After 'Em All

Pigskin warriors of the Lima Big Yarvan, c 4, Penn likewise had nothing to Ten Athletic Club, got off to a fly-Russell, p ... 0 or tow about after hearing Franklin ing start in their first game of the flodge, p ... 4 0 1 crow about after hearing Franklin ing start in their first game of the Hodge, p season by defeating the White Stars Brachti, x

Oldham, Ellerbe. Severeid. Stolen Carolina State 41 to 0. avenging 3 touchdowns and on the defense his Cleveland. ...401000000 -...40100000 -...401000000-

Grider 4. Hit by pitcher. Bayne 1 ein conference season. Notre Dame with any team averaging around balls—Off Uhle 1; off Russell 1; off The Big II wishes to secure games Stolen bases-Johnson. 125 pounds South III teams take Hodge 2. Struck out—By thie 2. notice. They're out for the cham- Mails 2. Russell 1. Umpires—Ev-

CLEVELAND NOSED HOW SHORT NEW YORK STANDS MAKE HOME RUNS JOKE



F anybody ever breaks Babe | would that home run of Wall) | to play on a New York team. 'Cause Yet it decided the ball game against stands at New York are only 286 ground. why? 'Cause those short New York the Indians and practically clinched feet from the plate. stands insert a whole lot of joke the pennant.

day would have been no more than York's right stand.

the Ballibino himself, he'll have thing but a pop-fly for an easy out home plate. And the short left homers about 15 feet from the

And Babe Ruth's first homer that the plate or 34 feet further than New the Babe and the other murderous

Ruth's home run record besides Schang's last Monday have been any- right stand is only 256 feet from the York right stand is open to receive

An they ought to break all world They talk about Cleveland's short series home run records this October right fence, jet it is 290 feet from with the big games all played where

Phil Douglas is a great spitball

Douglas has a most deceptive de-

livery, and like, Coveleskie of the

pure and simple. He slips over the

well knowing that the spitball is his

one best bot, depends on the mois

In the American League, the

say of Coveleskie "he starts with a

spitter and finishes with one." Tha

goees for Douglas in the National

delivery almost entirely.

BILLY EVANS SIZES UP GIANTS AS GOOD, NOT GREAT, BUT A GAME BALL CLUB

(By BILLY EVANS)

EW YORK. - Ability to tional League pennant by the GAME DESPITE HURLING New York Giants.

the Giants thru-Graw's team won 16 out of the 22 That wide margin of

difference beclubs decided the gers.

That would make it seem that New York was much the superior lowed a five-game series between issue in favor of the Giants. the blow that killed the Pirates. GIANTS ARE NOT GREAT

The New York Giants are not a great ball club. There are no great teams in either the American or National League. However, the Giants of are a game, hustling aggregation. led by two of the most aggressive managers in the game, John McGraw and Hughey Jennings. Such a combi-O nation of playing strength and lead-o orship makes the Giants size up as a pretty formidable aggregation to beat in a world series. which calls for gameness more than anything

Good pitching is most essential for a pennant-winning team. During the greater part of the 1921 campaign the Giants did not get good from that statement that the Giants | seldom are more than four pitchers are lacking in capable pitchers. It just seemed that at no one time ties. was McGraw able to have four pitch- | HERE'S M'GRAW'S QUARTET ers working smoothly,

During the greater part of the

two pitchers on whom he could de-, Tony and Barnes, two veteran right- a southpaw. factor in the winning of the Na- to form, the two dependable would be called upon to start a game

> It takes a game ball club to keep plugging along with a pitching staff Pittsburg was lacking in consistency. At one stage easy picking for of the race it secmed the Giants were hopelessly out of it. It seemed impossible for McGraw's club to comout the year. Mc- bine hitting with pitching Then there came a break, the pitchers rounded into form. Good pitching was aided by timely hitting and brilliant fielding, and the Giants were

> Some idea of the clip at which the tween the two be gleaned by consulting the "fig-

> > McGraw's team sliced away the result was seven victories over the TWO WONDERFUL RIGHT-Pittsburg margin of seven and one-Pittsburg team. That is certainly a HANDERS half games and was able to win with very remarkable performance for a In Toney and Barnes McGraw has a couple to, spare. The Giants in a pitcher to make against his team's two corking good right-handers. short space of time accomplished a leading contender. It stamps Nehf as seemingly imposible task.
> > In that stretch of games, New

Let us look over this team, which

was able to come with such a remarkable rush, after the pennant had practically been conceded to other quarters. So certain had it seemed that Pittsburg would win, at one stage of the race, that Owner Drevius of the Pittsburg club, had started arrangements to enlarge his ball park. However, the sudden reversal of

form on the part of the Pittsburg club, and the "Garrison" tinish of the New York team, stand out as the two big events in the closing days of the National League race. Pitching usually decides the cut-

come of every world series, so it is fitting that the Giants pitching staff be given first consideration. While there are perhaps a dozen pitchers pitching. Don't get the impression on the New York staff at present. regarded as world series possibili-

It seems certain that McGraw will call upon Artie Nehf, a mighty styseason, the last month of play ex- lish left-hander. Phil Douglas, leadcepted, McGraw usually had only ing exponent of the spitball, and

pend. The dependable pitchers were handers. It is possible that some of make all kinds of rouble for the not always the same fellows. For the other members of the Giants American League opposition. knock off its leading connerhaps a month two certain pitchstaff may break into the box score, DOUGLAS SPITBALL PITCHER
er was the determining ers would carry the burden, and but I seriously doubt if any pitcher Phil Douglas is a great spit tender, was the determining then, as two others would round in- other than the four mentioned will pitcher, but inclined to be erratic, Cleveland team, is a spitball pitcher

pitching staff There are no members

Johnson or Grover Cleveland Alexander. It is, however, a well-balanced staff that combines every type of pitching There is a marked difference in the style of all four Nehf is a fine left-hander, who carries a complete assortment, If there is one flaw in the work of which he mixes with telling effect. Douglas, it is his lack of control at Once he gains the upper hand he is times. A club that waits him out,

poison. Early in the season he dis- very often proves most troublesome With less tian 50 games to play, pled with his pitching mastery. The feat with the score a

New York team traveled during the covered the interpretation of the last six weeks of the campaign can to order for him. He made a careful chances. In the final meeting of study of the Pirates. Then he put in- 1921 between the Giants and Pirates to execution his observations, cou- Douglas wild-pitched himself to de-

they pleased. With scarcely a month to play, Pittsburg enjoyed a seven and one-half game lead. Then followed a over-some source between the clashes. Ability to knock off the leading contender decided the leading contender of the Clashes. CARD TO BE STAGED TUESDAY

be staged at Memorial Hall Tuesday night, when the Lima Gym takes their initial plunge into the promoting of fighting in this city Here's their card.

Tommy Harrison vs. K. O. Jeakle,

Pig Iron Turner vs. Red Young, 4 rounds.

Sailor Grant vs. Kid Bruno, 6 rounds. Chuck Schuman vs Tom Andrews, 4 rounds.

Maxwell says he is one or one or case and cost lightweights ever staged by a Jack Bealle, Jr., 776 Richie-ave, Oklahoma,

FEED PLAYERS

the Business Club baseball league Speck Kassler vs George Barnes, this summer will be the guests of the Rotary club Monday evening at 6.30 o'clock at the Elks' home. A banquet will feature the pro-

Maxwell is matchmarker for the leaves Sunday for Tulsa, Oklahoma, club, and labels the bovers as being where he will become advertising honorable pugs. He says "I want representative for The Oil and Gas the boxing commission to rule any Journal.

indians Suffer YOU ARE WELCOME TO JOIN BALL PARTY The world series-play by Defeat After a every day a game is played. A novel mechanical ball play-Four Run Lead er has been erected on a scafford in front of The News' building. which can be seen a block away.

CHICAGO -- Despite a four-run watching the board, as it is the lead obtained in the first inning, the Cleveland Indians were unable to win here today, the White Sox win-

lohnston th .. 3

05 5 9 24 11 1 He paid a fine of \$10. 13-Batted for Mails in ninth CHICAGO Mostil, ci ... 4

only device which actually shows the entire game as it progresses. A box seat at the Polo gorunds could not be much better. The first same of the series f be played Wednesday, but no starting time has been agreed

Spectators will be thrilled

The News is offering this service in the interest of Lima 101 are welcome to four The News' baseball party anytime

\$10 TO SAVE 3 CLATS SRANGHAI -- Ling Yensni tried to save three cents carfare by showing a pass that did not belong to him

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> Negelspack's 330 N. Main St.

ROTARY CLUB TO

All players who participated to

gram of the evening, which is an charge of H E. Simonton. E B. Jeakle has eight consecutive Schumaker, Detroit, will speak. Un mockouts to his credit. Charley pire Judge Jackson will also be on Maxwell says he is one of the fast- hand, together with other guests,

of the fighters off the card if they don't live up to their contracts. I SMOKE B. OF R. T. CIGARS.



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EVANS DOPES BABE RUTH'S PART IN WORLD SERIES - LIABLE TO WHIFF OFTEN BECAUSE OF ANXIETY

(By BILLY EVANS) World's Greatest Baseball Authority

NEW YORK. — What is the value of a Will Babe Ruth play as big a role in the coming clash between the Yankees and Giants as is generally expected?

What part have home runs played in deciding the outcome of world series games? the medium of some player's ability to hit home runs?

erican League club be seriously handicapped if Ruth should suffer an injury that would keep him out of the world series? How much does the presence of Ruth in the lineup mean to the Yankees? When he is in a batting slump, does his failure to hit have any bearing on the rest of the team?.

These and a score of other questions Has any world series been won largely thru have been fired at me when it was apparent that the New York Yankees and the great Babe Ruth would be the American League

Would the chances of the New York Am-| representative in the world series. The or-| ers work far more carefully on dinary series offers enough topics for cou- batter noted for his ability to versation, but when the outstanding figure in baseball, Babe Ruth, is listed among the performers, it makes the annual clash all the more interesting.

> played an extremely important role in many a chance on his breaking up the ball game. of the world series. It is apparent that the over a compaign of 154 games than in a ing the coming series if he happens to bat strike out. So that Ruth is liable to whiff short series, of nine contests. It is also a with a couple of men on and the Giants in more often than he makes home runs. matter of record that in a short series, pitch- the lead. That is good baseball.

home runs than they do during the ordinary game. It is always customary to pass the home-run hitter when the situation is

value of a flugger would be more evident draw many an intentional base on balls dure two. At such times Ruth is very liable to

There is a chance that Ruth may not do the many great things the public expect of him. In a pinch he is going to be passed. When the Giant pitchers elect to work on him there is sure to be nothing at stake. At such times Ruth is going to look at the very Ordinarily, home-run hitters have not dangerous rather than pitch to him and take best the Giant pitchers can offer. Ruth hates to disappoint. He will certainly try It is a certainty that Babe Ruth will his best to come thru with a home run or

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TROY PLAYS LIMA TODAY; BERRY **QUITS TEAM**

The Troy baseball club doped by many local fans as the grongest opposition that the home team has in the elimination series being played by the several recognized leading clubs of Northwestern Ohio, will cross sticks with Lima at the home yard this afternoon, which from recollections of three past mixups between the two hustling aggregations is pretty fair assurance that the diamond battle will be a repetition of the hard fought contest that has been witnessed on the home field for the last several weeks.

Eh Main, who for the third time last Sunday pitched a no hit, no run game on the local field, will work the game from the middle of Lima's line up, and is expected to play an ill important part in the evening up of the Lima-Troy series which at the present time stands two and one in favor of the down staters. Main will be opposed on the mound most likely by Laudry, who ranks among the leading puchers in the Texas

Clark, Harris, Arvay and Seward, whose hard hitting and fighting disresition have been the biggest factor in the uphill fight that the home team has made in the elimination series that Wapak, Troy, St. Marys and Kenton are contesting for, will all be in today's game determined to conquer the enemies. EARL BERRY

Despite agreements with the home team to finish the season here. Earl Berry has accepted a twelveth hour contract with the Spencerville team and will work for the canal town nine against the St. Marys team to-

Berry, it is stated, was approached by a delegation of Spencerville fans who dug up sufficient funds to entice the local heaver to forget agree ments with the Lima team and desert the home town.

The line-up that will take the field r Lima today is as follows: Nugan. Cable, ss: Harris, If: Clark 3: usen, c; Seward, 1; Malloy rf; Aray, cf. Main, p.

Another record crowd is expected Washington witness the game which will be called at 3 o'clock.

Halloran stated emphatically last night that Berry will not be given a chance to pitch for the Lima team in any of their remaining games.

PIRATES BATTLE TO A TIE WITH CARDINALS 4 TO 4

ST LOUIS - With the scoe 4 to , Umpire McCoimick called Saturday's game between the Pirates and the Cardinals at the end of the 1 Coubleheader will be played Senday and if the Cardinals take both contests they will be tied with the Pirates for second place. Score 3 P PITTSBURGH AB R BH PO A E Maranville, as Carey, ct hited if

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Boston Red Sox End Season By Double Defeat

BOSTON-The Red Sox finished the season here Saturday afternoon by dropping a double-header to Washington 7 to 1 and 6 to 1. Score:

Washington AB R RH PO A E Judge, 1b 5 0 Harris, 2b 1.... 5 0 Milan, lf4 0 Rice, cf 1 Shanks, 3b2 Ghairity, c2 O'Rourke, ss ...4 Bachary, p3

Leibold, cf4 Foster, 3b4 Pratt, 2b4 McInnis, 1b ...3 Collins, rf p....4 Bush. If4 Scott4 Walters, c4 Pennock, p 3

3. Struck out by Pennick 3. Double plays, Zachary to O'Rourke to Judge; O'Rourke to Harris to Judge At Ans Arbor

2; McInnis to Pennock to Walters; O'Rourke to Judge. Umpires Chill and Connolly. Time 1:25.

Second game
Washington AR R RH PO A T A Transaction Judge, 16 5 1 1 5 0 Harris, 2b3 1 At Mashville

Vanderbilt 34; Tennessee State Nomal 0.

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Vanderbilt 34; Tennessee State Nomal 0.

At Rew Orleans

Mississippi is; Tulane 0.

At Ann Arbor

Michigan 44; Mount Union (0) 0.

At Cincinnati.

St. Xavier 21; Morris Harvey 7.

At Oxford

Miami 77; Depton 0.

At Lexisgion

Kentucky University 68; Kentucky

Wesleyan 0.

At Marietta

Bethany 28; Marietta 7.

At Grinnell

Grinnell 35; Simpson 0.

At Des Moines

At Des Moines

At Annes

Lova U. 52; Knox 12.

At Easton Milan, It5 Goslin, ri5 1 2 2 Shanks, 3b 5 0 3 2 Gharity, c4 0 O'Rourke, ss ...4 0 1 Erickson, p 3 1 1 Leibold, cf ...3 0 1 3 Pittenger, 3b ...1 0 1 1

Scott, ES4 0

Pratt, 2b4 0 McInnis, 1b ...3 1

Vitt. 1b 1 0 Collins, rf 4 0

Bush, if3

have good high school records and are expected to do much when called upon to train and serve with the

varsity. The varsity squad was put thru another scrimmage by Coach Wilce troit western open champion, won The whole team is getting hardened the annual championship of the Pro-

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Texas \$3; St. Edwards College 0.
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Baylor U 37; Austin College 3.
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At Enid
Phillips U 42; Kingfisher College 7.
At Lexington, Va.
V. M. I. 32; Hampden Sidney 0.
At Burham
Trinity 14; Lynchburg 13.
At Salem
Ronnoke 14; Guilford 0.

Marquette '4; Carroll 6.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Tech 41; Oglethorpe 6.

Toch Freshmen 41; Riverside 0.

Tennesses 7; Marysville 0.

South Carolina 13; Erskine 7. George Washington 0.

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WHY BABE RUTH IS GREAT Old Mates Help Pull **Up Giants** O-HUM! Wot's a pennant?

HO-HUM: Wors a pennanc. So yawas John McGraw and Hughie (Ee-Yah) Jennings. the veteran pilots of the New York Giants.

Six times has John led the boys to a league pennant and three times did Jennings ateer his Tygers to the muslin.

Now they have combined their yeas of experience and are pulling a double steal on the National Lea-Besides leading the league six times McGraw has finished with the

Giants in second place seven times, once in third and twice in fourth. And Huggins, outside of his three firsts, has landed the Tygers in second place twice, in third two times and in fourth place three times. OLD TEAMMATES

McGraw and Jennings are old teammates. They played together on the famous Baltimore Orioles and they had helped that club to the championship in 1894-95-96.

Jennings started out as a catcher, bu! when with the Orioles was considered one of the greatest shortstops of the game, while McGraw played brilliantly at third, for nine successive seasons batted better than .325 and at one time led 'em all in base running. Jennings himself was no slouch on the paths, for during those balmy days he stole 60 bases in a single season.

When Baltimore dropped out of the circuit in 1900 the owners sold McGraw, slong with Robertson, to average man. St. Louis. McGraw went to the Giants during the middle of the 19-02 season, and they iinished in last place. In 1903 he brought them up to second place and the next season won the league rennant. HUGH PROGRESSES

It was in 1917 that Detroit got hold of Jennings as a manager, and the first season under his direction the Tygers finished in sixth place. and going ohn one better, he wen the pennant the very next year. In the years before Jennings came

to Detroit, only once did the team finish anywhere near the top of the Jennings was born in Pittston.

Chapman, manager of the Louisville of the New York State League.

HARDEST WORKER ON GIANTS' CREW



Frank Frisch, star third baseman of the New-York Giants, is not an Third base is generally conceded

to be one of the hardest base ball positions to play. Star third basemen are rare birds. Yet Frisch says the catcher has the hardest job on the Jali clu:

"I here's no argument to it, But ask the fans of Gotham who is the hardest working member of the

Giants, and the answer would be almost unanimous. "Frank Frisch."

club, grabbed him off. His presence on the Baltimore club was accounted for thru a trade,

Pa., on April 1, 1870. He started in McGraw was born in Truxton, N. the coal mines and his ball playing Y., April 7, 1873, and after dabbling limited to Saturdays and Sundays, around the village got his lirst attracted so much attention that chance as a pro with the Olean team

Central H

Wins-South Beaten

(By Franklin Doan)

NCONSISTENT playing of South Hi coupled with contiued blunders in the early part of the game by frequently fumbling the pigskin in crucial periods, was the contributing causes of them suffering their first defeat of the season here Saturday afternoon at the hands of the husky Findlay eleven by a: score of 40 to 10.

During the time South was geting drubbed, Central Hi was battling Van Wert there and by putting up a different brand of football than that which they exhibited during their first encounter of the season at College field last Saturday against Fremont, they came out victors by a score of 13 to 0.

The South boys were outweighed in almost every position, but their inability to keep the ball after they got it proved a great handicap to the Southsiders. Findlay displayed an almost perfect aerial attack. Their line plungers was erratical at times, but the Southerners couldn't penetrate their line to pull them down for less than 6 or 8 yard gains. In open field running the visitors showed

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F they keep fooling around with that live ball, some day we are going to read the box

Two base bits- Speaker (8), Sewell (3), Ruth (4), Meusel (5), Pipp, Ward, O'Neill. Three-base hits-Ruth

Home Runs -- Ruth (9), O'-Neill (6), Speaker (6), Schang (1), Peckiny'gh, Miller, Meusel (8), Sewell, Smith. Johnston.

Neill (7), Smith (5), Wamby

Game called on account of darkness, third inning. Score, New York 55—Cleveland 77.

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CINCINNATI-Cincinnati hit Al-

exander and Martin freely Saturday,

gave Marquard right support and de-

feated Chicago 5 to 3. Duncan drove in four of Cincinnati's runs.

Hollocher, ss ...4 0

Terry, 2b 3 0

Barber, If Sec. 4 2

Maisel, cf4 1 Kelleher, 1b2 0

Alexander, p 1 0

Klugman, x 1 0

Sullivan, xx1 0 1

Bohne, 2b4 0 4

Kopf, 85 3 0

Groh, 3b4 1

Daubert, 1b4 2

Duncan, If4 0

Hargraves, a ..., 4 0

Marquard, p ... 3 0 0

The gridders at the University of Roush, cf 2

And Records Have Been Smashed

THE lusciousness of the 1921 The White Sox-Red series to 1919 world's series melon has a holds the high record to date for re-

lot to do with the ferocity of the ceipts. Three-quarters of a million

baseball fight down the home dollars was turned in at the gate

All receipts records for the The Cincinnati world champs col-

big mix are expected to be shat- lected \$117,157 as their share, while tered when the box office count the losing Chicago team took \$78,-

on this year's intake is com- ey that may have been lett lying

Baseball, despite unemployment, around under pillows by mistake.

the boom has resulted in attendance series, copped by the Indians, each

records being broken at many parks. Cloveland player drew down \$4200,

the bigger the players' cut of the tle overseas made the 1918 games

Hunting Season

whetting the appetites of the bugs crew got \$2300 apiece.

It is expected to make the play-

Handles on the strap enable two

Mert Scalts vs. H. D. Grindle.

M. L. Johnson vs. Jim Poling.

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Clem Thompson vs. Geo. E. Bayly. Quigley.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17th

x-Batted for Alexander in sixth.

xx-Sullivan bated for Martin in

Cincinnati AB R BH PO A E

Groh. Sacrifices, Bressler, Koof,

Kelleher. Struck out by Martin 1;

during the eight games by 236,928

194. This doesn't include any mon-

In the 1920 Cleveland-Brooklyn

The '20 series, next to the White

SoxRed affair, played to the biggest

money of any of the de luxe baseball

attractions. Receipts for the seven

War time restrictions and the

world series battle to the world bat-

between the Red Sox and the Cubs

Divide a Double **Header Saturday**

PHILADELPHIA-In their last appearance of the season here Saturday, the Phillies managed to split even in a double header with the National League champions winning the first game 10 to 9 and losing the second 3 to 0. Lots of hitting off Douglass won the first game for the Phils. There was nothing to the second but the Giants. They blanked the lowly Phils without much effort.

FIRST GAME NEW YORK ABRH PO A E Bancroft, ss .. 4 2 Young, rf 4 2 Schriver, 2b ... 0 Gonzales, c ... 4 1 2 4 0

Tetals38 9 14x25 9 4 XOne out when winning run was

Mouroe, 2b ... 6 0 Rupp, 3b 5 2 Wrightstone, 1f 6 3 Williams, vi . . 5 0 Lee, rf 5 1 2 0 Rader, ss 5 0 1 4 Henline, c ... 5 1 3 3 Headows, p ... 4 1 2 0

xxRan for King in 9th.

New York ... 300 690 141— 9 Philadelphia ... 600 102 232—10 Two-base hits: Gonzales, Wrightstone, Williams. Home runs: Konetchy, Lee. Sacrifice hits: Frisca, Kelly, Stolen bases: Williams, Konetchy. Double plays: Kelly to Bancroft; Meadows to Rader to Konetchy. Struck out: By Meadows 3; by Douglas 1. Wild pitch: Meadows. Umpires: Hart and Rigler. SECOND GAME

NEW YORK ABRH FO A

Connolly, rf .. 3 0 0 2 Rancroft, ss .. 1 0 1 3 Helme. 2b 2 Cunninghaut, cf 3 0 1 Gonzales, 1b . 4 1 1 6 Gaston, c 4 0 0 PHILA. AB R H PO Monroe. 2b . . 4 0 2 3

Wrightstone, lf 4 0 Williams, cf... 4 0 Konetchy, 1b. 3 0 Peters, c 4 0 Ring, p 3 0 0 0 3

Totals34 0 8 27 16 1
New York 620 010 000—3
H. Bentz, Chas, H. Clark, R. W. come a cloudburst, for the New York games were \$564,788 turked in by park will hold countless more fans than the comparatively small stands in SERIES JOKE Sacrifice hit: Gonzales. Stolen bases: tin Nellis, Geo. L. Parmenter, W. S. at Cleveland, with a normal capacity Sacrifice hit: Golizales, Stolen bases; Pic v. J. S. Solomon, Chas. L. Tap- of about 21,000, and Pittsburg with turning of public interest from the plays; Parkinson to Konetchy; Mon- pon. E. R. Taylor, T. E. Thompson. roe to Konetchy. Bases on balls: Off Ring 5; off Causey 1. Struck out: By Ring 3; Journart 2, Wild pitch: Ring, Umpires: Rigler and Hart.

PRISONERS RELEASED TO ATTEND CHURCH

In order that they may attend church services. Sunday Judge Emmett Jackson Saturday announced that he would release E. Dillon, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13th "Swifty" Leonard and A. E. Kelley from the city jail.

The trio was sentenced to 30 days; TRESDAY, GOTOLER 18th each for looking upon wine when it was red, but in this case it was Jamaica ginger that caused their inrarceration. They have been cleaning the walls

of the criminal court for the past few days and so diligent has been TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25th their work and because they agreed to stay away from "hootch." Judge Jackson decided to show elemency. The trie expressed the wish to be freed in time to attend religious services on Sunday and endeavor to TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st mend their ways.

TOWNS ARE SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKES IN UTAH

RICHFIELD, Utah-Terrorized residents within a radius of 50 miles of here were preparing to see Saturday night because of fears of another recurrence of carthquake shocks that have rocked this district five times in the pastt bree

days.
The shock early Saturday was more severe than any others. The towns of Elsinore and Monree were

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CLEVELAND - Nick Allrock and

Al Schacht, coincidians of the Wash ington American League baseball club, have signed a contract with the All-Star Service League of Ameraccording to George H. Maines, secretary. The proceeds of the films will be used to purchase athletic equipment for poor children of the



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HOW THE CINCINNATI "BUCKING STRAP" LOOKS IN ACTION

INCINNATI.—Back in the good; old days of ambulances, the Cincinnati this season are training only way a coach thought he could with a "bucking strap." condition a football squad was by filling them up with beet and teaching them the art of kicking cach ers more proficient at carrying the other in the slats. The twentieth century coach looks and at the same time develop a cou-

ipon beef as a handicap and the ple of snappy tacklers. training is as scientific as the trick These scientists are yearly perfect- the ball while he does his best to ad-

ng new training methods.

ROTARY CLUB'S PIN SLATE FOR FALL

The Rotary club bowling teams The Rotary club bowling teams will get under way this week, starting Tuesday night with H. H. Starret bowling G. D. Griddle and Mort Scalts toppling the pins against Jim

Following is a list of teams and their complete schedule: Teams

H. H. Starrett, Capt., H. W. Snyder, C. F. Stolzenbach, E. R. Foster. Mert Scalts, Capt., Frank Cunningham, E. R. Curtin, Jr., O. B. M. L. Johnson, Capt., D. B. Mc-

9 Pheron, W. W. Smith, E. H. Stolzen-Harry Lindesmith, Capt., B. F. Thomas, H. A. Workman, J. R.

H. D. Grindle, Capt., J. F. Bowman, Geo. E. McDonell, John Robey. Jim Poling, Capt., Il. S. Moulton, Frank Komminsk, H. W. L. Kidder. Clem Thompson. Capt.. Tom Schoonover, Fred Gooding, Jim Du- whetting the appetites of the bugs

Geo. E. Bayly, Capt., J. D. Bayry, H. W. Fenton, J. A. Brady, Extra Bowlers:

R. W. Austin, Wm. E. Bayly, F. golden shower at the gate will be-TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4th

11, H. Starrett vs. H. D. Grindie. Mert Scalts vs. Jim Poling. THURSDAY, OCTOBER OD

M. L. Johnson vs. Clem Thomp-

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11th M. L. Johnson vs. Geo. E. Bayly. Harry Lindesmith vs. II, D. Grindle.

H: H. Starrett vs. Jim Poling.

H. H. Starrett vs. Clem Thompson. Mert Scalts vs. Geo. E. Bayly. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20th M. L. Johnson vs. Harry Linde-

H. D. Grindle vs. Jim Poling.

Harry Lindesmith vs. Jim Poling. H. D. Grindle vs. Clem Thompson. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27th H. H. Starrett vs. Gen. E. Bayly. Mert Scalls vs. M. L. Johnson.

H. H. Starrett vs. Mert Scaus. M. L. Johnson vs. H. D. Grindle. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

Harry Lindesmith Thompsen. Jim Poling vs. Geo. E. Bayly TEBSDAY, NOVEMBER 8th Jim Poling vs. Clem Thompson.

H. D. Grindle vs. Geo. E. Bayly. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10th H. H. Starrett vs. M. L. Johnson. Mert Scalls vs. Harry Lindesmith.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15th H. H. Starrett vs. Harry Linde-

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BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER



With Yankees and the Giants opposed in the World Series it will with Yankees and the Giants opposed in the world Series of Ward, 3 b ... 0 6 be a case of brother against brother, as it was last year. Bob Meusel (in Ward, 3 b ... 0 6 uniform) is right fielder of the Yankees and Emil Meusel is left fielder Janvrin, ss ... 11 0 Taylor, c ... 4 0 of the Giants. Last year Doc Johnston on the Cleveland team was pitted against Jimmie Johnston, his brother, on the Brooklyn team.

more or less of a joke. For the six processes and a second games the players got as their share BIG CHIEF TO ATTEND only \$69,527 as compared with more than \$150,000 turned over as the THE WORLD SERIES in the same number of games in the White Sox-Giant series.

plays Hollocher to Kelleher; Maisel players to hold back the man with to Hollocher to Deal. Stolen base the Braves took over the Athletics in the "H's part of my job as baseball jig time, the brevity of the series commissioner to see the series, I cutting the gate to 111,000, although guess," said Judge Landis, "but the players cashed in to the tune of I'd be there anyhow, vacation or Marquard 1. Bases on balls, off Marquard 2. Losing pitcher Alexander. Passed ball Hargrave. Left \$121,000.

on bases Chicago 7. Cincinnati 6. Five heats is the best any other entry has been able to do in copping The diameter of the sun increases Time 1:34. Umpires Holmes and

Not since 1914 has a team copped in nounced last night before leave in four straight games. In that year in for a vacation in Michigan.

five miles in a century.

DODGERS SCORE FOUR RUNS IN 9th FROM BRAVES

NEW YORK - The Dodgers and wild in the ninth inning here Satur. day afternoon and scored four run. defeating the Braves 7 to 6. Score AB R BHPO A F BOSTON Nixon, cf 4 Christenbury, 2b 2 Southworth, rf 5 Nicholson, lf ... 5 Boeckel, 3b ... 5

Patson, p 4 0 0 0 2

Totals 37 5 10126 12 z-Two out when winning run BROOKLYN AB R BH PO Olson, 2b 5 2 Griffith, rf ... 5 Wheat, If ... 5 Myers, cf. Schmandt. 1b .. 4 0 1 14 Neis, x 1 0 0

Eayrs, xx 1

x-Batted for Ward in eighth. xx-Batted for Mitchell in ninth. Boston112000101-Brooklyn ... 00300000447
Two base hits—Ford, Nicholson,
Nixon. Three base hits—South worth Sacrifice hits Christenbur 2; Schmandt. Stolen bases-Mt chell. Struck out-By Mitchell ! Bases on Balls-Off Watson 1; off Mitchell 2. Double plays-Olson to Ward to Schmandt. Umpires-Brennan and Emslie.

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NEW YORK .- The current week was firm. That is about all that can be said for the financial activity. The stocks seemed content to hold the advances of the previous few weeks and there were occasional uiges in values.

Trading was limited and it was clear that speculative initiative on the one side by the obvious support given whenever it appeared to be needed and on the other by the ready needed and on the other by the ready taking of profits as soon as an ad-tance got under way. The result was a state of balance which, if anything, favored the constructive side. Investment demand was consistently brisk, reflected by the increased operations in the bond market.

Liberties and Victory notes were bid up in lively fashion, carried nearly all the Liberty issues above 90 which was the highest level of the brown for most of them. Altho the tendency of the local money market
was toward higher rates, the genreal trend of credit was downward.
There was an unusual supply of There was an unusual supply of There was an unusual supply of Rolls, N. C. available funds for this time of the gnowflake Butterine i Pound year, but those who had them seemed to be seeking a good investment rather than looking for a safe return. Developments of the week were not propitious. It was clear a good deal of argument is expected over the government revenue measure now pending in the senate. The railbad funding bill and the tariff measures are still hanging fire. Agitation of the railway wage and the freight rate question were likewise in the foreground as an ele-

The most disquieting international development was the sharp break in German exchange to the unprecedenta low level of 77 3-4. There was a subsequent recory to 85. The huge drealation of notes appeared to have depreciated currency until there was a scramble to convert it into securities. The reaction on the other exchanges was considerable. urday's market was dull with oil and oppers advancing.

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Current wholesale distribution of dry goods continues at virtually the tax 50 cents. bame level as that of the last few weeks. Orders from salesmen on \$100. the road were about the same as the corresponding week last year. Customers in the market were obsiderably greater in number than turing the same period a year ago. Collections continue to show a

light improvement.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

Robert A Alpers Motor Co., Lake-aud, \$2,960, John L. Dowling, Anita C. Bauer.
Leonard Sales Co., Cleveland, \$25,000:
John F L. Contard, Joy S Hurd.
Archer Motor Service Co., Cleveland, 1387, Lima, \$1,675.

Archer Motor Service Co., Cleveland, Lake Holding Co., Cleveland, \$20,000:
Lisle F Peterson, Sydney A Daviss, Cleveland, \$10,000; Isabel C. Garcey.

Mazanec Co., Cleveland, \$15,000; J. F.
Clateland, \$10,000; Isabel C. Garcey.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS (Reported to E. W. Wagner & Co., Citisens Suliding)

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pk. 1.60
Leaf lettuce .25
Head lettuce .41
Eggs, doz. .48
Lemons. All kinds hand-

.15

Caunflower 30, 50 49 1-4 4 head 30, 50 54 5-8.

Fresh Lima Beans B. 35 Closing Wheat, toes, doz. 15 Canning pickles. 40 L-2:

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chicago—Butter, higher: creamery extras .41. standards .38. firsts .24@ .42; seconds .30@ 32 Eggs, firm; receipts 3,501 cases, firsts .33@.39; ordinary firsts .33@.34; miscellaneous .36 @ .27. Poultry, alive lower, fowls .14 Mack, chief of the fire department.

According to Chief Mack, out of

concrens .22@.24. Butter steady; recaipts 1.032; creamery extra .44; special market .44; @.45, state dairy tubs .30@.45. Eggs weak. receipts 11.913, nearby white fancy .77: nearby mixed fancy .36@.60; fresh firsts .42 Mack's intention to make an investi-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Oras A. Hadsell to Harland Had-

sell, 70 acres, Perry-tp, tax \$2. W. R. Mumaugh to E. J. Roberts, part of lots 152 and 153, Seinsheimer's addition to Lima, tax \$1.

Sarah Amstutz to A. E. Temple, three-fourths acre, Richland-tp.

Howard E. Buchanan to Edward ast week and greatly in excess of Brennan, lot 9731 and part of lot 9730. Lima, tax \$2.

Stephen D. Irick to Clara N. Irick 60 acres, Spencer-tp, \$2,500. James O. Ohler, to D. M. Hilyard, 49 lots in Binkley's sub-division,

Lima, tax 50 cents.

S. J. Lyman to John A. Jenkins, 81.029 acres of land, Perry-tp, tax D. C. Dunk to Frederick L. Foust,

Williams, lot 10620, Lima, tax \$3.50, a deficit of \$10,898,230 in legal re-

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STOCKS SCORE 2 POINT GAIN

CLittle Interest, However, in Market-Close is Firm.

(Courtesy of The Wheatley Co.) 31/8 First 4's

NEW YORK - Apart from-the activity, shown by oils, metals and tinue irregularly dull, with occasional some of the rails, Saturday's stock spurts in specialities. Buying of market was devoid of interest. Mexis for some time. can, California and Atlantic Petroleums rose between one and two points with similar gains for Anaconda, Utah, Chino-Butte and Superior and American Smelting. Lehigh Valley again led the rails, ris-DECEMBER WHEAT ing over two points. Some of the motors and their specialties were taken at moderate gains, also Baldwin, Railway Steel Spring and kindred issues. In the main, however, trading was dull and professional. The closing was firm. Sales approx-Weakness of Buying Side Brings imated 250,000 shares. The bond market was steady on lighter trans-

actions. Further buying of Lehigh Valley, forthcoming segregation plan, was threshing. the feature of the opening, those shares soon adding 1 3-4 points to substantial advance. Otherwise trading was extremely dull with a firm tone for favorite issues of the equipment, motor and specialty groups. Oils were irregular, Mexican Petroleum falling off fractionally, tho making quick recovery. Foreign exshowing an early decline of about a change was featured by another reaction in German marks.

LIVE STOCKS "

(Lima Packing Company Quotations) PITTERURG - Hogs, receipts 4,000

market lower; heavies 8.25@8.40; heavy yorkers 8.50@8.60; light yorkers 8.50@8.60; light yorkers 8.00@8.25. Pigs 7.75@8.00 Sheep and lambs, receipts 100; market steady. Top sheep 5.25; top lambs 9.25. Calves, receipts 100; market steady. Top 14.00,

CCIPTS 100; MAINEL SLERGY. TOP 11.00; CINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 2,500; steady. Heavies 8.35; packers and sutchers 8.35, medium; 8.35; stags 4.00 (#5.25, heavy fat sows 5.00@6.25; light shippers 8.25; pigs (110 lbs. and less) 5.00#7.25. Cattir. receipts 250, steady. Steers, good to choice 6.00@5.20; light to good 5.00@6.00. common to fair 3.50@5.00, helfers, good to choice 5.50 (#7.00, fair to good 4.50@5.50; common to fair 3.00@4.50; cows, good to choice 4.23@5.00, fair to good 3.50@4.25; cutters 2.75@3.50 (Caives, weak, Good to choice 12.00@13.00; tommon and large 3.00@5.50, fair to good 7.00 and large 3.00@5.50, fair to good 7.00. Oats opened 1-8 @ 1-4 lower

Wheat, December 1.17; May 1.22.

1-2:
Corn. December 49 1-8; May 541-2.
Oats, December 36; May 40 1-8.
Pork, January 15.00.
Lard, October 9 92; January 9.10.
Ribs, October 6 75, January 7 82.

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Chicago — Catile, receipts 500; compared with week ago, grass and low grade warmed up steers weak to .55 lower, belong and cheirer realings little cannot believe to the said searlings strong to .25 lower, October 6 75, January 7 82.

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Chicago — Catile, receipts 500; compared with week ago, sprass and lower, others and searlings strong to .25 little cannot believe to earlings little cannot believe to the carriage, but bulk cows and heifers .50 (21 00 lower, canners .10 (21.15 lower; calles mostly 1.00 lower Hogs. 10 capts 4.00 market active; fully steady with Friday's best time. Packing grades and mixed best stime. Packing stime. Packi

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The Federal Reserve review for October 1, says that business conditions improved decidedly during September. The advance in cotion was one of the important factors. The outlook is regarded as highly promising.

The unemployment conference adopted an emergency program for immediate relief of idle workers and then adjourned until October 10, jwhen a permanent program will be considered.

The stock market promises to concopper shares is more impressive then

Some of the low priced oils are coming back in good shape.

The rubber and tire stocks should get under way very shortly.

Lehigh Valley is rated high now

The bond market has been flooded with new offerings and the edge is off. Perhaps more attention will be paid to the stock market now,

Winnipeg states that elevator companies report heavy purchases at country points. The market is soft and feeling the edges as a result of presumably in anticipation of its good weather and resumption of

> Chicago corn stocks should increase 2,000,000 or more this week.



Toledo Edison Company Prior Preferred 8% Series A Stock

This company does the entire electric light and power business in Toleda Obto and certain suburbs, serving a population in excess of 260,000. in addition is furnishes electric power at wholesale in neighboring communities to a population in excess of \$10,000.

Net caroings after interest charges on the funded debt for 12 months ending July 31, 1921, amounted to \$1,297,900, BEFTER THAN SIX TIMES DIVIDEND REQUUREMENTS ON THIS ISSUE.

This preferred stock is tax exempt in Ohio, and dividends are exempt from the present Normal Federal Income Tax.

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ORDINANCE AC 1150

An ordinance providing for the issuance of bonds of the City of Lima, Ohio, in the sum of \$13,000.00 for the purpose of paying the cost and expense of paychasing and installing switch board and erecting additional pole lines for connecting the boulevald street lighting systems with the North Street Pumping Station and Power Plant and furnishing current from said station for maintaining the lighting systems.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO
Section 1. That it is necessary and hereby determined to issue bonds of the City of Lima, Onio, in the sum of \$19,000.00 for the purpose of paying the cest and expense of purchasing and installing switch loards, regulators, lighting systems with boards and, erecting additional pole lines for the purpose of connecting the boulevard street lighting systems with the North Street Main Pumping Station and Power Plant and furnishing current from said station for maintaining the lighting systems and the doing of all things necessary and herefor, now in the office of the Director of Public Service of the City of Lima, Ohio, which plans, profiles and specifications are hereby adopted and approved.

Section 2. Said bonds shall be designated "Street Lighting Systems Tytems

BELL & BECKWITH
Members New Fork Stock
Exchange
514-10 Madison Ave.
Toledo, O.

Plan Drive in Every-Member-Geta-Member National Effort.

Savings Talk No. 36
American Legion, will stage an active campaign for new members, colonel John A. Harley, Command John A. Harley,

A reward of One Hundred (\$100.00) Doilars will be paid by this Company for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the persons who held up the Motorman and Conductor and stole the fare box from City Car on West Vine Street near Hover Lake on Friday, September 23rd, 1921, at about 10:35 p. m.

The Ohio Electric Railway Company

B. J. JONES, Receiver.

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Spring Chickens
Fresh Eggs
Brookfield Eggs

pt. 40 Rutabaga, lb. .05 Creamery Butter 53 Country
Butter 53
Cranberries, 1b. .25
Crabapples, 1b. 15
Crabapples,

head 0.05 California Plums, 1b. 18 Malaka Grapes, 15. 30

Lima Chamber of Commerce to fire when cold weather sets in, Chief Henry H. O'Brien, lot 10991, Lima,

lot 9389, Lima, tax \$2.

Indianati, \$10,000; E. M. Anary,

Nah Mey Co. Cleveland \$15,000; EmLovinger Dress Co., Cleveland, \$5,000;
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DROPS TO \$1.17 About Slump.

(Modet Mills)

CHICAGO - Wheat was on the down grade at the opening Saturday, cent and a half. December started 3-4 lower at \$1.19 3-4 to 1.20 and

apiece of ommended that the government set a million tons of grain to Russia.

Cocoanuts, ea. 16
Green Beam,
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Coarse grain to Russia. Coarse grain moved in sympathy with wheat. Corn started 1-8 to 3-8 lower with December at 49 3-8 and May at 54 3-4 @ 7-8.

> with December 36 1-8 to 1-4 and May 40 3-8. Provisions - were dull and easy

Wheat, December 1.17; May 1.22-

CINCINATI — Wheat 1.32@1.34
Corn .52@.55½. Oats, steady 25½@.
10. Rye, lower 1.80@1 01 Potatoes, home grown No 1, 5.00@0.25 per bbl.
No 2, \$.00@3.75 per bbl; shipped 4.00
@4.50 per 150 bb. sack lias easier 14 50@21.50.

According to Chief Macr, out or 500 persons burned to death in Ohio 18@.31, turkeve 38@.40, lossers 15; last year a large per cent lost their chickens .22@.24. Butter steady: re-thickens .22@.24. Butter steady: re-thickens .22@.24.

gation of their use in Lima. He believes that there are more than 5.000 rubber hose gas connections in use in the city. All of them are dau-gerous and increase fire hazards, he claims. Metal pipe should be

Mack recommends taking the following precautions: Look over furnaces, clean them out and put them in good order. Clean stove pipe and discard pipes that are not in good condition. Clean chimneys and flues and

In order to avoid a prevalence

used in the interests of safety.

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court for \$105.

JUDGMENT FOR \$105 IS BASIS OF APPEAL Howard Garrigus and George L. Leopold have appealed to common pleas court the case wherein E. S. Yoakum secured judgment against them in Justice W. H. Guyton's

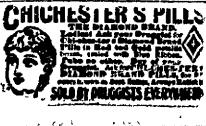
Yoakum charged that the money

was due him as commission for ne-

gotiating sale and exchange of properties for them. ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK .- The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows This is a decrease og \$45,-

557,160 from last week.

The Buckeye Reliner Producing 209 Opera House Bik. Lima. O. Co. will, be closed Monday and Tuesday for the Jewish New Year,



HIGH STREET BUSY BUSINESS SECTION



- 1. Intetest paid promptly when
- 2. Deposits made during first 10 days of October, draw interest for full month. 3. One Dollar or more opens
- an account. 4. Security-First Mortgages
- only on Lima real estate. Your money deposited here
- builds Lima homes. 6. Adds to the material wealth of your city.
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 - THE LIMA HOME & SAVINGS ASSO.
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Five Acres of Floor Space

covering approximately five acres of floor space, all on one floor, High-st Lima, is proving the mecca of much of the buying public thrucut the city and for many miles about.

There is little, if anything, that one needs that cannot be purchased rom some merchant of this busy business street. One may shop on High-st without doing much walking, for practically every department that is to be found in the world's greatest and largest department store is located on High-st within a distance of about four hundred feet.

One of the features of the street is the recently remodeled Rose jewelry store. A beautiful new front has just been completed and the store has been completely remodeled thru

For the ensuing week many of the merchants are making special price and service inducements.

Wentworth-Dean Electric company has a special display of electrical appliances for the home, as well as new 1922 designs in lighting fix-The Lima Paint and Color com-

pany is featuring a special product that will cut down house painting The Emerson W. Price Company,

complete office outfitters, invites your inspection of the new showing of office fixtures and general office Wright Cash Market, with three

big stores, demonstrates how you can do better by buying groceries, meats and vegetables at any one of the Wright stores. Warfield's billiard and cigar store

welcomes you to a leisure hour that will help you work more efficiently. Warfield's is featuring candy for National Candy Day. The Lima Home & Savings Company pays Five Per Cent on savings accounts. On this page they have a

Kinney's shoe store is one of a chain of 100 stores. The company also owns four shoe factories. These

The well tailored man will do well to inspect Thompson's new fall and winter suitings. Thompson's also do dry cleaning and pressing. C. C. Black's wall paper store is a

can sell good shoes at a low price.

good place to go for that new fall paper. All the newest designs are now being shown. Schuler's Cash Feed Store is mak-

ing a special feature for this week. Read about it in the advertisement on this page. Mr. Schuler also operates a feed store in Wapakoneta. A wonderful talk, one of a series

News, is given on this page by Puetz Pratt. High street lewelers. This carries a remarkably complete

Sommon's Collection Agency tells you on this page how they make good on bad accounts.



3 Gallons Extra Fine

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This paint, when diluted with 2 gallons of oil, makes 3 gallons of the very best paint—a total cost of \$1.93 per gallon.

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ways a well-dressed man. We have a very complete selection of new Fall and Winter mate-

rials. An order tomorrow will mean prompt service and satisfaction to

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Tailoring Company

GEMS AND FOLKLORE By J. W. Puetz

Altho gems are among the most permanent and most valuable of substances, their worth depends to a great exact them sentiment. The associations of gems in the human mind have been preparated in history and legent; some are identified with religions but most are black with superstition, the origin of which is generally very obscure. In Indian the mystles believe

In Indian the mystics believe in virtues and malign influences of practions stones and a French doctor has recently written a book describing the medicinal properties and influences of different gems.

The agate is the emblem of health; alleviates thirst; stays storms; increases strength; renders its wearers kind and ploquent; the Mohammedans combined powdered agate and apple julce whise dose was said to cure insentity.

Jules whise dose was said to cure insanty.

Amber was believed to be good for the stemachache, flis, scroftla and jaunduce. The amethyst was thought to be an antidote for poison; it sharpened the wits; promoted chastity and was a sure preventative of intexfection.

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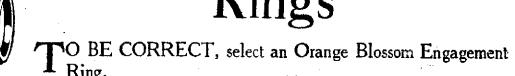
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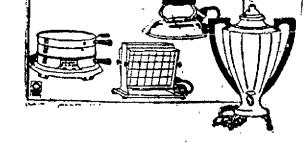
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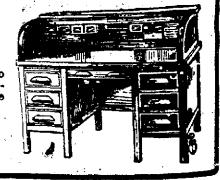
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FIRST NUMBER WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB IS SUCCESS

Matinee Recital Thursday at Memorial Hall Portends Unusually Delightful Season of Events—First Concert Wednesday-Country Club Season Closes

BY ROSEMARY CHRISTEN

THAT the year 1921-22 will be a most successful one for the Woman's Music club was demonstrated Thursday afternoon by the spiendid attendance at the opening matinee recital at Memorial Hall, The enthusiasm and interest of those present was very encouraging.

The engagements for the coming year include the best talent available. The first concert will be that of Wednesday, October 5th at 8:15 p. m. at Memorial Hall, when the Little Opera Company will present Wolf Ferrari's "The Secret of Suzanne," with the pantomine dancers. The en- in links is good. gagement is a delightful one. The story of the opera is said to be lighter than that of ordinary grand opera and is described as "a delightsome fragment of grand operatic comedy apart from its musical charm." The pant- ner loops, to the big circle. These omine dancers appearing with the opera represent the best talent among often bear much ornamentation. the latest schools of interpretive and pantomime art. They include Della, from the Ruth St. Denis School; Paula, from the Greenwich Village Follies and Martha, from the Reshanara company.

A very charming affair will mark the formal close of the season at the Shawnee Country club, Sunday with a dinner and a musicale. The from the center of which swings a program will consist of varied numbers, both vocal and instrumental, those taking part including: Mrs. Harley Holmes, Mrs. Harry L. Gayer, Mrs. Ralph Austin, Miss Mary K. Roby, Miss Margaret Gregg, Miss Nell Pursell is indeed fortunate, for most of the and Miss Violet Bradley. Those in charge include Mrs. Clinton Sealts, moderns follow the antique styles. chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. Fred E. Gooding and Mrs. Virgil Knisely, in charge of the musical program.

and Mrs. James Hogan, of w. North-st, entertained with a pleasant surprise party Thursday evening in celebration of the 13th birthday anniversary of their son, Games and a contest, in which Raymond Reeves was successful, were the pastimes of the evening and at a late hour the guests vers ushered into the dining room, which was artistically decorated in pink and white. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Charles Tappen and Mrs. E. Price. Pink and white nut baskets were presented as favors. Guests included Misses Dorothy

Whittington, Eugenia Doan, Evelyn Piper, Elizabeth Zimmer, Helen Jacobs, Maxine Weber, Mary Bow-man, Dorothy Walther, Mary Moore, Nelson Durbin, DeWitt Gilmore, Ray-

Mrs. G. I. Wallace, of W. Springuncheon at her home.

Woman's Foreign Missionary sochurch with Mrs. E. W. Mosier, Mrs. Seymour Evans and Mrs. T. M. Johnson as hostesses. The scripture charge of Mrs. D. F. Helms; demon-"After Forty Years. What?", Mrs. H. D. Zurmehly; song, 'Go Forward," Mrs. Royal Albridge; other music will be in charge of Mrs. A. C. Stuart. Social hour will be conducted by Mrs. D. J. Cable and Mrs. Russell Young and their com-

Members of the Primrose club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jacob Miller, of S. West-st. to remond Reeves, Joseph Lang, John organize for the coming club year. Keller, Harold Reeves and Horace All members are requested to be present.

Members of the choir of Trinity president of the Domestic Science M. E. church enjoyed a most pleasday evening.

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the antique forerunners fashioned by prehistoric lewslers for cave-dweling belies. Earrings, indeed, reach pretty far

htis year, for these long pendants are to be worn not only with "dress" costumes but with tailor-mades.

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Miss Leah Simmons, of N. Scott-st. entertained Friday evening with the first of a series of informal gatherings, which will be given throut the ciety of Trinity M. E. church will winter months. Hallow'en sugges-meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the tions were attractively used through the commission form of government Amelia Davis and Mrs. Perry Collins. the rooms. In a cleverly arranged contest Miss Geneva Growde was Johnson as hostesses. The scripture successful. At a late hour the hostesson will be given by Mrs. Mullenhour; installation service will be in enjoying the affair included Misses Geneva Growdon, Harriett McIlvaine. Ethel Schwark, Marie Franklin, Lena Sharp and Naomi Railing.

> Bay View club will meet Monday Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's afternoon with Mrs. F. L. Foust, of Lutheran church will meet Wednesact as assistant hostess.

Class No. 4 of the First Christian ly meeting Friday afternoon with of W. Market-st. Mrs. Edna Williams, of Shawnee-st.

pital Wednesday at 9 a. m.

Good Cheer Class of the Markethe club Tuesday with a 1. o'clock Mrs. John Carnes, of State-st, Fri- Friday evening with Mrs. S. B. Ac- of the Ideal club Thursday aftergate, of Shawnee-tp.

League of Women Voters will meet at the Public Library Saturday was entertained Saturday at the deat 2 p. m. At this time an outline lightful home of Mrs. B. A. Gramm, of the work recommended by the of S. Cole-st. Assisting the hoswill be given.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Klueter, of Saline, Mich., who have been visiting at the Davis and Mrs. Gamble, who made home of their son, Afbert Klueter, of it one of much pleasure for all. Grand-ave, have gone to Columbus Grove, their former home before returning to their home in Michigan.

S. Collett-st. Mrs. T. E. Drake will day afternoon with Mrs. G. E.

Lotus club will meet Monday at church, will hold its regular month- 2:15 p. m. with Mrs. O. B. Selfridge.

Those present include Mrs. E. L. Woman's Board of Managers of McElroy, Mrs. Verne Bradrick, Mrs. City Hospital will meet at the hos- Woerner, Miss Davis, Mrs. Hugh Burke and Mrs. Myers.

Mrs. George P. Conner, of 753 W.

The Lima Chapter of D. A. As this was the first meeting of the year the program was turned over to the program committee, Mrs.

Mrs. Clem Thompson son, beauti-

fully, "Little Mother O'Mine" giv-ing as an encore, "The Little White Rose." Mrs. Ralph Shrider delighted with several harp numbers, while Mrs. Ralph Austin sang the old English ballard, "The Lass With the Delicate Air" and "The Bell Song" from Lakame. As an encore she saug pleasing little French song. Mrs. Forster Robinson sang "The Warm Southern Wind" and as an encore gave a charming southern fullaby. The rooms of the Gramm home were artistically decorated for the occasion and following the interesting program a dainty repast was

St. Agatha's Guild of the Christ Episopal church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church.

COOL WEATHER SEES SOCIAL WHIRL RESUME

Society Awakens to Renewed Activity—Resume of Events of the Past Week—Voss-O'Connor Wedding Is Happy Affair Scheduled for Tuesday Morning

RREFUTABLE proof of final awakening in the social realm was mankfested in the number of society events during the past week. The week was not so unusually or noticeably active, but it was marked with more gayety and liveliness than has been prevailing for some time. A very delightful affair of the week was the prettily appointed lunch-

con-bridge given Saturday by Mrs. Francis P. O'Connor, of W. Wayne-st. for the pleasure of her sister-in-law. Miss Helen O'Connor, bride-elect of Fred Voss. Small tables were arranged in the dining room and living room and a color scheme of pink and white predominated. Gracing the center of each table was a basket containing garden flowers. Place cards. which were in the shape of silver bells, bore the names of the intimate friends of the honor guest. Following the luncheon, the afternoon was devoted to bridge. Mrs. O'Connor was assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. F. Prophet, of Connorsville, Ind.

Miss O'Connor's marriage to Mr. Voss will be an event of Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Rose church. Monsiknor A. E. Manning will officiate. Miss O'Connor will be attended by her sister. Miss Irene O'Connor, while Lawrence Voss, of Detroit, will be groomsman for his brother. A wedding breakfast at the Elks' Home will follow the ceremony and after an extended wedding trip, Mr. Voss and his bride-elect will make their home in the Neely-apts, corner Wayne and McDonel-sta.

Complimenting Miss Halce Hutch-B. M. Donaldson, of De Moines, Iowa, Monday.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge clab the business session. met with Mrs. W. J. Galvin, of Statest, Friday afternoon. Four new Excelsion members, Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, Mrs. with Mrs. Francis Durbin, Mrs. Kent W. North-st. Hughes and Mrs. J. K. Bannister were received at the meeting. Mrs. Elmer Stinson, of St. Marys was the only guest. Next meeting will be the home of Mrs. A. L. Thomas, of held in two weeks with Mrs. E. L. 174 E. Circular-st, Wednesday at Andrews, of W. High-st.

nix-apts, are home from a two weeks' merman. stay in New York City and Washington, D. C.

Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of Zion Lutheran church will meet of 626 S. Elizabeth-st. at the home of Mrs. M. L. Mayer, of 530 W. Elm-st, Wednesday after-

Hiawatha Girl Reserves of South high school will hold initiation exercises at the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday at 4:00 p. m. A full attendance Tuesday at 10.00 a. m., instead of

Lookout Class of Grace M. Y inson, of New York City and Mrs. church will hold its regular monthly business meeting Friday at the home Mrs. Grace Hollister, of N. McDonel- of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. De Voe, of the st, is entertaining at luncheon-bridge Berryman addition. The meeting will serve a dual purpose in that a Hallowe'en celebration will follow

> Excelsior club will meet Thursday with Mrs. J. D. Ousley, of 747 W. Missionary society of the First

United Brethren church will meet at 2:00 p. m. The society will be fa-Mr. and Mrs. E. Tehan, of the Phoe- Tilden Williams and Mrs. J. G. Zimvored with special music by Mrs.

First meeting of the club year of the Clionian club will be held Mon-day afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Butler

Miss Florence Lutz, of Kelly's Island is a guest at the C. E. Strawbridge home on W. High-st. Meeting of the Day Nursery board

will be held at the Public Library at the Day Nursery.

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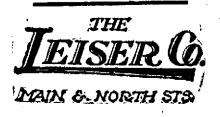
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The conference Friday was better the present of the conference friday was better the present. AM a young girl and our engaged tearm and is staying on it at the present to a wonderful man. I love bird time. It is a the place and is has a dearly, but there is something time. It is a the place and is has a which has come up and may I am machine, but I don't think I could ever not so certain whether or not I should live there I think I should break our marry him. I that a siways had in engagement, den't your town and have always had a fread of EROWN LYES

I' course, I don't think you should break your engagement, you foolish girl. Surely, you would not permit so trivial a matter to spott ing the coming year. your future happiness with the man you love. We must all make lowship meeting was held by the concessions. Certainly, if you love this man dearly, you should be willing presidents of the clubs affiliated with to please him and at least try to live on his form. Many girls have to face the City Federation that all might the problem of going into a different community when they marry and become acquainted with one another. yet is is safe to say that it has not interfered with their happiness in many

You say that the farm is a nice one and that your flance has a machine, making it possible for you to come and go as you please. Many ing of the Woman's Foreign Missionpersons find the country idea; and yearly more and more are moving to pai church, which will be held in places remote from town. Whether or not you will be contented in your this city October 11th to 14th: new surroundings will depend almost entirely upon yourself. If you go tant, your cwn personal attitude will discourage friendliness. Do not break | Sectional Meetings (nine in all) ... your engagement. Show your willingness to at least try living on the Conference Meetings . . 4:00 p. m. farm and I am certain your flance will appreciate your unselfishness and "flound the World" - Missionaries willinguess and will no longer encourage anything toward which he and Young People-4:00 p. m. to knows you are opposed.

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too fat or a little too thin, according best of luck to you "fatty". to their own estimate. In fact, there who are not either trying a cure for Movie Editor of The Lima News.) their supposed undorweight or overweight. (2) Of course, if you really

that frighten you. It isn't so far and Dear Miss Smart:

(1) I am a girl 17 years old, I am five feet three niches tall and weigh 141 tounds. Do you think I am too heavy for my height? (2) flow can I reduce? (3) What would be a good diet to make one thin?

That frighten you. It isn't so for and it is to be effective. You will have to be effective. You will have to be effective. Needless to say, you should be a good diet have plenty of plain, wholesome thouse thin? food, but one who is too stout should gardner, 7:15 p. m. (1) Yes, you are really quite a not indulge in sweet, starchy or fatty bit overweight but, of course, what foods, such as cake, caudy, pastries. Conference Meetings....8:30 a. m-difference should a pound or two white hreads, potatoes, butter, cream make? Don't let it cause you any and lat meats. You may eat freely urer's n port, the Home Base. "News great worry. Every one is ust a little of green vegetables, 'et cetera. The

(All questions perfaming to the intendents, 9:00 a.m. are very few people whom we know movies should be advessed to the Quiet Hour, Dr. D. F. Helms. .13 m.

"TRL"; One can't always believe feel that you are too thin, perhaps everything one heers, even in such we can find some remedy. Walking matters. We shall have to hope for should be very helpfui. Walk from the test and feel that what you three to five miles a day. Don't let heard was a falsehood.

2 Society News 2

ceremony at the M. Dummers' rest- was tendered a pleasant surprise dence on W. Wayne-st, Saturday at Wednesday evening when the memhigh noon. Miss Ruth Ellen Wilcex and Howard Heary Rangier, of Upper Sandusky were united in marriage. The single ring ceremony was used and the Rev. Webster Spayde performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by Mrs. Summers. She were a lovely gown of brown silk and her corsage was of red toses. Mr. Rangier and his. of red toses. Mr. Rungler and his Mrs D N Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. R. V.

The many friends of Miss Treva Brenneman, of West, Cairo were Burgoone and Marian Copp. Paul Williams, of this city. The wedding took place Wednesday at the home of the bride, the Rev. Garner officiating. Mrs. Williams mother of the bridegroom sang, "O Promise Me" white Mrs. Verna Williams, cousin of the bridegroom prosided at the plona and Gall Brenne man, brother of the bride at the violin. Following the ceremony the bridal party was ushered to the dintegroom where a delicious four course luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C Henon entertained with a six o clock dinner Tuesday evening honoring the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Closby, Rev Crosby is a former pastor of the High-st United Brothern church. He is leaved the mean thought a series as tied secretary of the Christian Endeavor societies in the evening to hig Rev. and Mrs. P. C Henon entertained with a six o clock dinner Tuesday evening honoring the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Closby, Rev Crosby is a former pastor of the High-st United Brothern church. He is leaved to the Brothern church. He is leaved to the christian Endeavor society were received at the Henon hone in the evening to high Rev. pleased to learn of her marriage to course function was served. The guests included Mrs. Nellle-

Schmarel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc-benel of Lama, Mrs. Mary Jones, Verna and Vida Williams of neman, Gail and Clarence Brenne-

northern part of the state.

last week for Alburque que New Mrs. Kintz. of W. High-st ni Mexico, where he will send the win-

Miss Frances O'Connell, N. friends in Sandusky.

long table was arranged on the Holchlass and Mrs. C. S. Troutman. Thruout in the Expansion floor. Thruout in the Expansion floor scheme of green scheme of pink and white was artisand white was used. In the center tically carried out. of the table the name of the club business session followed.

Mrs Ernest Botkin, of Brice-ave, and Alden Kammerer, Entertained the members of her Sunday School class with a pleasant affair Saturday afternoon. The by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. G. Mooney, of Los Angeles, Cal. F. Boop.

present included Zeima Hensch, Lillian Armstrong, Ida Lee Members of th Piorence Fletcher, Treva Jones, Elsie geles, the honor guest. Tant and Serelda Stapleton.

Mrs. J. C. McCullough has returned to her home in Houston, Tex., of N. McDonels after a six weeks' visit with her mother, Mis. W. K. Boone and her Excutieth Con

In a quiet yet pretty wedding | Miss Golda Adams, of S Pine-st. Those present included flev and

bride left on a wedding trip to To-Wooney, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. ledo, Detroit and other points and mour, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ride-will make their future home at 421 Riangle Adams. Mrs. Ledith Long. will make their future nome as ...

S. Main-st, Upper Sandusky.

Before her marriage Mrs. Raugler Marcella Hotfmon, Fern Goodwin, Marcella Hotfmon, Fern Goodwin, Iva Deene Neal, I'dua Sprague, Pauline Hart, Thelma Long, Valors Bresler, Catherine Home Herberg, Catherine Home, Wester, Belle Glaze, Vornon stay in his city she made her nome at the Summer residence, on W Messra, Joseph Surague, Vernon Wayng-st.

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♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Henon enterhome in the evening to hig Rev. and Mrs Crosby adien Refreshments were served and the honor guests received many guits.

Laurel club held its first meet-Vaughnsville; Mrs. Elizabeth Mell. Laurel club held its first meet-Nile Mell and Mrs. Elizabeth Brenne-man of West Curro, Mr. and Hugh man of West Carro, Mr. and Hugh ave. Thursday atternoon. Roll call Williams, Mr and Mrs. Benton Bren- was answered with short readings and in a contest. Mrs. Rev Maynaid After the wedding diener, Mr. and and Mis. Landrey were successful, Mis Williams left for a trip to the drey and Mrs. Ray Jacobs, served a The hostess, assisted by Mrs Landainty lunch. Guests were Mrs. Recl Jerry Duggau, 762 N. Main-st, left Mrs. Landry and Mrs. Ray Jacobs Mrs. Kintz. of W. High-st will en-

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. G. F. Winemiller, of W. Market-st, cutertained with a delight-Charles-st, is enjoying a visit with free gathering sacureary afternoon Charles-st, is enjoying a visit with from 3 to 6 o'clock in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of George Twenty members and guests of Martin Winemiller. Games and other Fatre Naus club cathered at the Twenty members and guests of er social pleasures were enjoyed arthe Entre Nous club gathered at the eter which a dainty function was Y. W. C. A rooms Wednesday at served. The hostess was assisted by 6:39 p. m. and enjoyed dinner. One Mrs. Frank Mctlain, Mrs. A. O. Troutman.

Guests included Jane Mosher. was formed in green letters. Green Joan Baxter. Mary Virginia May, caudies in crystal holders burned Betty Mikesell. Hilda Winemiller. softly through the dinner hour. An Dorothy McClain, Martha Jackson, interesting after dinner talk was Mary Cut'er, Adelaide Sawyer, Lugiven b) Mrs. Irene Milis Jackson. da Stoaves, Anna Florine Randolph, secretary of the Home Service Section Marian Dunn; Henry Ench, tion of the American Red Cross, on Claud Fisher, Kent McClaus, George Outwitting the Nerves." A short Metheany, Richard Hardy, Franklin Young, John Morgan, John Mitchell, Thomas Sawyer, Martin Winemiller,

Jaspersen, Mrs. T. A. White and Mrs. rooms were attractively decorated HoLart Scott, all of St. Marys, O., enwith Hallowe'en suggestions and at tertained with a prettily appointed the conclusion of the enjoyable af-luncheon at the Shawnee Country gram committee, Dalis Herbaugh, ternoon a dainty repast was served club. Saturday honoring Mrs. Man chairman of the service committee

Regle, Mildred Nunemaker. Mary Heene, Cuthryn Bashore, Nelle El- interesting plans for the coming year Regle, Mildred Numemaker. Mary Beene, Cumyn Busnore, Neile Ed-Ann Smith, Ruby Balhet, Nellic Hot, Mrs. Minnie Popp. Ms. Harry Bradford, Mary Wilkins, Avendale Popple, Katherine Gilmore, Madeline Utheil, Ruth Carr. Vere Gill-ham, Blanche Cremean, Neva Zeits, and Mrs. Mary Monney, of Los Andelsoneo Efficier, Treva Jones, Elsle Poles the honor most.

> Arbutus club will meet Monday affermon with Mrs. J. D. Grosjeau,

Twentieth Century cinh siaters, the Misses Mary and Jessia meet Monday atternoon with Mrs. will visit in London, Hamilton and Ory Prices to those who register Monday. Visitors invited. 1D. J. Cable, of Springside Farm

Friday afternoon the officers of the City Federation of Womens' clubs the presidents of the clubs affiliated with the federation and the chairmen of the committees gathered at the Episcopal church parish home for a conference. Mrs. Beecher Moke, president of the Federation, Mrs. W. B. Kirk and Mrs. E. B. Talor were chosan as delegates to the state convention which will be held in Cincinnati, October 24-28th, Alternates are Mrs. Mand Mathews, Mrs. W. A. Campbell and Mrs. M. M. Keltner,

Two resolutions were adopted during the meeting. The first asking and advising Mayor Frank Burk. bardt to appoint Mrs. Freda Preston, of S. West-st, a member of the city board of health and the second urging the city council to confirm this

The conference Friday was bette: attended than any previous one of its kind. Much enthusiasm and interest was displayed, assuring the president, Mrs. Moke that splendid co-operation would be given by all the members of the Pederation dur-

Preceding the conference a "fel-

The following program will be given at the Cincinnati Branch meet-

7.68 p. m. and 6:15 p. m. to 7-15

Processional, whistling solo, Miss

Prom Japan," others; special secretaries and super-Memorial service, solo, Mrs. Mc-Kinn; "From Fields Afar," Mrs. Thomas: "Young People," Mrs. Hubbell: "Juniors." Mrs. Doans, 2 p. m.

"Victory Night," Wednesday evening Proyer, Rev D. N. Kelly; male quartette, pageant addresses, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Hendershot and Mrs. Johnson; henediction, Rev. Beck. Sours lay

Conference Meetings.... \$:30 p. m. Devetions, Mrs. Walter D. Cole, business, 'The W. F. M. S., as a Business Contain,' Mrs. Fox; "Tiding, from India," 9.00 a. in. Quiet Hour. Dr. D. F. Helms, 12 m. Devotions, Mrs. Peale; election,

music, Mrs Christian; missionaries, "The Forward Movement," demonctration: 'Our Missionary Visit in African Kital," 2,00 p. m. Method Hour4:00 p. m. Thursday Evening

Voluntary, anthem, choir, praver. Hev. D F. Helms; solo, Mrs. Clarence Klinger: address. Blshon Nicholson; pledges by conferences; Ferrari. benediction, Dr. Walter D. Cole.

Devotions, Mrs. Biddle; business and closing service. Mrs. Russell. About and delegates are experted

to enue to this city for the Cinconnatt Branch mesting. which includes the following states: Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee. Mississippl, West Virginia and Alabama.

Mrs William R. Roberts, of Oakwood-pl. delightfully entertained Thursday evening with a pleasant; gathering to announce the engagement of her neice. Miss Mildred Lewis, of Middlepoint to James William Kerr, of Dayton. Miss Lewis is very well known in this city, having a large encle of triends. She is a very talented reader.

Thursday she presented "Polly of the Citeus" at the Women's Music club record at Memorial Hall. Her marriage to Mr. Kerr will be solemn-

tressucrer, Mrs. Russell Young and chairman of the program committee ized in Middlepoint, October 14th. Mrs. Charles Brown. The delegate The evening was enjoyed socially to the city federation is Miss Lenore and an informal program was enjoy-Smith with Mrs. H. Bussert as alted Mis. J. R. Meily sang, Miss Esernate. ther Linch layed several plano selections while Miss Lewis read. butus and Delphlan clubs will be

Mrs. Robert's guests included Mr. and Mrs. 1 R. Longsworth, Mr. and Miss. W. F. McMillen, Mr. and Mrs.

W. J. Fitzgerald, Rev. and Mrs. W.

W. J. Fitzgerald, Rev. and Mrs. Glenn

Webb. Wr. and Mrs. Clark Miller, Mr.

Gerson-st. received a group of friends at her home Tuesday evenand Mis. J. R. Meily, Mr. and Mrs. ing at a pleasant gathering. Danc-F. W. Butters, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. ing and music were the diversions Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chap of the evening and a Colicious lunch man, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hotchkiss, was served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Troutman, Mrs. Miss Gagin's guests included Miss-Amelia Schiewe, Misses Esther Lynch es Ruth Van Atta, Lela Hammon. and Delma Chapman, Edgar Wells, Leona Pohlabel. Anna O'Connor. of Columbus and the honor guest. Betty Hammons, Ursula Gagin, Mary

N. B. R. O. O. club will meet Hullinger; Messis. Jerry Rhoades. Friday with Miss Ruth Parmenter. Clarence Point, Neal Hollingsworth, of W. Spring-st. Kirt Baxter, Wayno Evans, Dan of W. Spring-st.

Marquerite Dickman, of Drake and Michael Kimpel. Bince-ave, entertained the members of the Grodatim class of the First Reformed church Saturday afternoon social hour followed the business dinner at their home last evening session and a dainty lunch was The next meeting will be of the probate court.

ctober 22nd.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. held October 22nd.

John Kephart, Misses Jessie Miller Members of the Blue Triangle and Helen Neff. club of South High school met at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday to reorganize for the coming year and also to af- 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. John Carnes. ford an opportunity for the 48 new of State-st. Mrs. Clarence Klinger members of the club to become acwill be leader. quainted with the older members. During the election of officers the following were chosen: Eris Demp-Mrs. P. M. Smith, Mrs. William ster, president. Susanna Kaliber. vice-president. Cecil Valentine, secretary, Dorothy Miller, treasurer Mary Harter, chairmen of the proand Iona Burgoone, chairman of the

Members of the club have many endeavoring to make it a most successful one.

Misses Edna Strawbridge and pretive and Folk Dancing and Dram-Grace Bible, both of W. High-st, Stu- aties 4:00 p. m. Adults Interpretive dents at the Detiance College, Defi- Dancing preparatory to pageant, 6: mee, Q., are spending the week-end 30 p. m. with their parents in this city.

Mr and Mrs. R. A. Gunther, of W. and testimonials. She has had in-Spring-st, left Saturday morning on a struction from the foremost teachers! motor trip to Canada, where they in the country. Special introduct-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY. Musicale to be presented by the Market st Presbyteriau church quarette, at the church, 7:00 p. m. Formal close of the Shawnes Country club, 6 o'clock dinner and musicale. MONDAY.

Arbutus club, Mrs. J. E. Grosjean, afternoon. Senior Standard Bearers of Trinity M. E. church, Miss Pearl Cassidy, 7:30 p. m. Tri Theta sorority, Miss Esther

Diehi, evening. Woman's club, Mrs. E. J. Kirk. Clionian club, Mrs. F. L. Butler, afternoon. Twentieth Century club, Mrs. D. J. Cable, afternoon. Bay View club, Mrs. F. L. Foust, afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Hollister enter-tains with a luncheon-bridge in compliment to Miss Halce Hutchinson and Mrs. B. M. Donaldson. Lotus elub, Mrs. O. B. Self-

ridge, 2:15 p. m. Cotta Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mrs. C. H. Dickey.
TUESDAY. Young People's Missionary So-

ciety of Bethany Lutheran church, Miss Mary Stephens, 7:45 p. m. Rising Star's Class of South Side Church of Christ, Miss Marjorie Slade.

Miss Helen O'Connor's marriage to Fred Voss, St. Rose church, 9:00 a. m. Merchant's Institute, Chamber of Commerce rooms, compli-

mentary to members of City Federation of Womens' clubs, 3:15 p. m. Matron's society of Market-st Presbyterian church, Mrs. Louis Fall, 2.30 p. m.

Etude club, Mrs. John Carnes, 9:30 a.m. Members of the Domestic Science club to be entertained at 1 o'clock, luncheon at the home of their president, Mrs.

G. I. Wallace. Hiawatha Girls' Reserves of South High school, Y. W. C. A. 4 p. m. Day Nursery Board, public li-

brary, 10:00 a m. WENDESDAY.

Part 1.

Ruth St. Denis Dancers in

gram is as follows:

(a) -The Rose.

(e)-llungarian,

(g)-Valse Blue.

f)-Poppy.

Dorothy Seegar.

friends for a visit.

(b)---The Gollywog.

(c)—A Nautch Dance.
(d)—Mariska.

(h)-March of the Dwarfs.

In order of their appearance

Intermission

Part 2. "The Secret of Suzanne"-Wolf-

Characters

The Countess Suzanue (bis wife)

Mrs. G. M. McCulleugh, of W. Mar-

ket-st motored to Kentucky with

The Woman's club, of about 40

members, is one of the oldest clubs

in Ohio. It has met continuously

since 1875, joining the state federa-

tion in 1894 and the city federation:

The members have devoted much

of there time to civic interests along

The opening meeting of the ses-i

sion will be Monday at the boo of

the president. Mrs. E. L. Kirk, of

Lukewood-ave. The vice president is Mrs. H. A. Holdridge, secretary and

Joint meeting with the Lotus. Ar-

held during the season with lectures

Thompson, Estner Neimiere, Lillian

Bradford, Leonard Kimpel, Clarence

Judge and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, of

W. Elm-st, entertained at 6 o'clock

honoring the employees in the offices

Etude club will meet Tuesday at

Programme of Music by the

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ing at seven o'clock. A cordial

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of note addressing them.

Count Gill, William Tucker.

Della Nucholls, Grace Carson,

Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church, Mrs. Clarence Reel, afternoon. Colleen club, Miss Breta Connolly. "The Secret of Suzanne" to be

presented by the Little Opera company under the auspices of the Woman's Music club, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Primrose club, Mrs. Jacob Miller, afternoon. Missionary Society of the First

United Brethern church, Mrs. A. L. Thomas, 2:00 p. m. Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of Zion Lutherau church, Mrs. M. L. Mayer, atternoon. Woman's Foreign Missionary

Society of Trinity M. E. church, at church, 2:30 p. Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's

Lutheran church, Mrs. G. E. Leist, afternoon. St. Agatha's Guild of Christ Episcopai, at church, after-

THURSDAY. Monthly meeting of the board-in home division of the Child Welfare association, Lima club, 12 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid society of the Immanuel Lutheran church. Mrs. George Sammetinger, afternoon. Excelsior club, Mrs. J. D. Ous-

Ideal club, Mrs. George P. Conner, afternoon. Hawthorn club, Mrs. J. F.

Reed. FRIDAY. Altrurian club, Mrs. D. J. Cable, 2:30 p. m.

Lookeui Class of the Grace M. E. church regular business meeting, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Class No. 4 of the First Christian church, regular monthly meeting, Mrs. Edna Williams. Good Cheer Class of Market-

st Presbyterian church, Mrs. S. B. Adgate, evening. Woman's Missionary Society of Central Church of Christ, church parlors, 2:30 p. m. SATURDAY.

Ladies' Social Club of the U. C. T., special meeting in the hall.

Mussionary society.

and other anniversaries.

in the church basement.

"The Secret of Suzanne" will be! Thursday was a gala day for the

presented by the Little Opera Com- members of the Elizabeth Circle and

church Sunday at T p. m. by the church quartette, which is composed of Mrs. F. E. Gooding, soprano; Mrs. R. O. Woods, contralto; J. Ailen Grubb, tenor and Fred M. Calvert, basso and director, Mrs. Fred M. Calvert is organist. The quartetto will be assisted by Miss Margaret Gregg, contraito, and B. Har-ley Holmes, violinist. The program will be as follows: Organ Prelude, "Concert.. .

Organ Prelude, "Concert... Holing husband!"

Overture"... Holing Tragedy lies below this lament.

Anthem, "Praise the Lord"... Nevin The entire letter is as simple as en Duet, Contralto and tenor "I Love the Lord" Spross the trespasser. Then the flash of eye Soprano solo, "Be of Good Com-Hand" Gounod Violin solo, "Souvenir Poetiqque"

Contralto solo, "In My Father's House Arc Many Mansions.... Dernatt Miss Margaret Gregg. Authem, "Harvest Authem"etaoin ...Maunder

Tenor solo, "I Heard the Voice of Maunder

Mrs. Marjorie Henderson Carnes left Friday for Los Angeles, Cal where the will return to her study of interpretive dancing in the Dennis-Shawn School where she studied last year. She will take a special course under Ruth St. Dennis.

Mrs. Carnes not only found the work delightful but also a health restorer, the constant practice developing strength of muscle along with mental alertness.

Her improvement was most marked and her ability to dance is unquestioned. She has something many dancers lack but need as much as musicians-a sense of rhythm.

Lima has only had a Yleeting glimpse of this young artist in embryo and will auxiously await her return next spring.

Miss Ethel Hammell was pleasantly surprised by a group of friends at her home on N. Metcalf-st, Wednesday evening in honor of her 16th hirthday anniversary. She was the recipient of many pretty gifts. The evening was happily whiled away in dancing and games after which a

dainty lunch was served. Those enjoying the evening were Misses Martha Minsky, Beatrice Rob-nolt, Motilda Long, Mildred and Helen Sheick, Lavone Neely. Catharine Moore, Derothy and Mary Hertzog, Mary Sprague, Gertrude Barrington. Anna Katchka, Lenore Stovenson and Ethel Hammell.

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The following program will be pre-Dany Wednesday at Memorial Hall the Light Bearers of Market-st Prespany Wednesday at Memorial Hall the Light Bearers of Market-st Pres-at 8.15 p m, under the auspices of bylerian Sunday school for they were church Sunday at 4:15 p. m. under me. I know I'm doing wrong but 1 the Woman's Music club. The pro- tondered a dinner by a group of in- the auspices of the Baptist Women's simply can't give him up. terested members of the Women's League: Music; invocation, the Rev. L. L. McGoe; welcome address Mrs O. Thomas; response, Mrs. Goodman; Two long tables were decorated with glowing red salvia and on one reading, Miss Roberta Black; music table was a huge hirthday cake sutviolin and organ number, Mrs. Donrounded by candles in honor of sevald Mchaffey and Mrs. Bcam; bible talk, Mrs. F. H. Clem: paper, Mrs. eral, who were celebrating birthdays Masterson, organ number, Miss Mar-Following the delicious chicken jorie Collins; paper, Mrs. Minnie dinner all adjourned to the lecture Hoffman and music. The public is cordially invited to attend. room to enjoy an informal program,

numbers being given by Mrs. Sam-uel Huecker, Miss Ruth Mount, Miss The Cincinnati Symphony Orches-Margaret Gregg, Miss Nina Davies, of tra has planned four concerts for Wales followed giving a typical young people that are to be of high Welsh story and song.

Welnesday, October 19th the been given its rightful value in the Light Bearers will be initiated into schools of Cincinnati, Another great the Elizabeth Circle at a fea given step is their giving an afternoon concert to the children in most of the * * * towns they are to visit this season. It Mrs. Graham, of St. Louis will be is hoped that this step will also be Sante (a muto servant) Charles the guest of Mrs. George Hall for taken in this city as it would doubt-rier. the coming week.

A musical program will be prosented at the Market-st Presbyterian GIRL has robbed, me of my

> Tragedy lies below this lament. apon eye, and life beckoned to life: 'Follow!" And one more deserted wife weeps. Too often she weeps for a man not at all valuable as a lover. His going proved him unworthy of the tears shed for him by tay and the

agony of jealous nights. These tears, this agony, are waste

at its worst. The tears fall in secret, the agony is endured in solitude. Thus wives-protect the romance of the husband and stave of scandal-for the chi-

dren's sake. One wife writes: "A pretty girl who boards with me, once respectable, has taken my place in my hasband's love. I can't send her away because this is a small town, and everybody would understand!"

That is an unusually pathetic example of how the wife saves the errant husband-and promotes what she most desires to end. It is the old, old way, tried since the first affinity flare, and it has

not changed the nature of man one Isn't it time the betrayed wife tried another method? Now the feminists who are sup-

posed to be coldly disinclined to romance, have recently explained how women are themselves to blame for some of their marital misery, how women themselves uphold and surtain the double moral standard. Secrecy does it. Secrecy is the zest of romantic intrigue. Publicity

can usually be trusted to end such affairs. The tresposser is not peculiar to modern situations. Unattached women have always fallen in love with other women's husbands, Cleo-

patra did it, and Anne Boleyn-without remorse. They simply didn't think at all about the wife. But nowadays everybody knows that the trespasser is a conscious and deliberate intruder." "I've loved a married man for months. I care for nobody but him.

I cry most of the time to think he is married. He often asks me if I leve him and is so happy when I say I The girl writes as if she never had heard of the great commandment!

Compare her lack of conscience and pride with a girl of another callbre in much the same situation: "A married man whom I know has cost, me my good position. - Ho issisted on making love to me. But want my lover to be all my own. I refuse to value any man's divided devotion. I am much too proud to rob another girl of her husband."

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Society News 3 Memorial Hall was splendidly fill

ed by the pupils of Miss Esther D.

roles were especially splendid, dem-

ing the leads were as follows: Bes-sie; Jeanette Benjamin; Minnie,

Dutch doll, Dorothy Middlestetter;

Houp-la, the clown, Evelyn Summers; Fat Sing, Chinese cook, Clare Nye; Judge Scaren, Jack-in-the Box, David Melly; and Captain Stiffun, Commander of the Army, Richard

The entertainment was given for the benefit of the sick and unfortun-

Master Donald Mumaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mumaugh, of W. Market-st, was tendered a pleasant

surprise Tuesday when 12 of his boy

triends gathered at the Mumaugh residence in celebration of his 13th

birthday anniversary. Games and

music were the entertainment and at

6 o'clock a four course dinner was served. Many gifts were received

Mrs. Harry D. Baldwin, of Jean

Court delightfully entertained Friday evening with a miscellaneous

shower honoring Mrs. E. D. Wallace, Jr. In interesting contests, Mrs. Ada

Ransbottom and Mrs. Frank Wallace

Guests included Misses Ruth Cor-

win, Helen Myers, Ada Ransbottom,

. Simmons, G. I. Wallace and the

Mrs. Howard Fletcher, Mrs. H. M. Crawford, Misses Ruth Seymour, Mary Garford and Grace Reynolds composed a party who motored to Van Wert, Friday and visited the Y.

Women members of the Market-st

Presbyterian church are kindly asked to meet at the church Tuesday at 9

., m. to help make supplies for the

Mrs. Lucy Seymour, of Rootstown

ate of the W. O. W.

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ionor guest.

H. Ensit Samuel Friday with a ed Friday evening with an appreciapleasant farewell gathering compli-pleasant farewell gathering compli-menting Miss Rilla Krouse, who is menting in the near future for Ka-leaving in the near future for Ka-lids, where she will resume her du-lids, where she will resume her du-lids, where she will resume her du-lids, where she will resume her du-

Those present included Misses Emmos papiato, Bernice Raabe, Effication Dapiato, Bernice Raabe, Effication of the Maria Maria Maria Maria Maria Maria Dunkirt, Hernice Frey, Mary Dunkirt, Luella Clancy, Leah Woley, Lela Snow, Billie Klinger, Mary Etfa Simone, Mildred Clark, Nora Easterday, Esther Embry and Garacuerite Brown. Toy.
Those interpreting the leading onstrating very promising qualities for such young students. Those tak-Ruth Pratt; Fairy Queen, Lucile Garmhausen; Teilelia, the talking doll, Margaret Faze; Limpy, the rag doll, Mildred Bowsher; Fifine, the Paris doll, Evelyn Fess; Babette, the Marguerite Brown.

Gamma Beta Sorority met with the Vera Rousculp, of W. Wayneof Friday evening. In the contests Wisces Doris Bellinger and Elizabeth Wisterman were successful. Next meeting will be held with Miss Paulike Vossler, of W. McKibben-st in

Members present included Misses poris Ballinger, Errahle Ferguson, Lova Jacobs, Pauline Vossler, Elizabeth Wisterman, Ruth Barnt, Lillie Brewer, Opal Dixon, Anna Leasure, Vera Rousculp, Mrs. M. Clevenger and Mrs. L. Doyle.

A pretty affair of the week was that of Thursday evening when Miss Beatrice Woerner entertained at dinner at the Elks' Home complimenting Miss Helen O'Connor, whose marriage to Fred Voss will be an event of Tuesday.
Covers were laid for Misses Marie

Malley, Irene C'Connor, Ruth Calla-han, Pauline O'Connor, Rose Irene O'Connor, Cecilia O Connor, Florence Mullin, Loretta Singlen, of Sandusky: Mrs. Francis O'Connor, Wrs. F. D. O'Connor, Mrs. George Shannahan, Mrs. William Sheffield, Vers Florence Reipenoff, Mrs. Ralph were successful. Several musical numbers, Vrs. John Kraus, Mrs. T. A. numbers followed after which lunch Mulcahy and the honor guest.

Mrs. John McClure, of N. McDonel-st, was hostess at a dinner party Donna De Voe, Mesdames T. A. Megiven for the pleasure of the members of the Royal Neighbors of Amerbers of the Royal Ne ca. An enjoyable time was had by

Present were Mesdames Hardesty Hing. Shaw, Maynard, Tucker, Wagner, Metzger, Metherd, Geiger, Fredricks. Hosack. Conner, Delk and daughter, of Indiana; and Miss M.

Miss Esther Diehl, of W. Waynest, will be hostess to the members of the Tri Theta sorority Monday even-

Kee Mar club met with Mrs. I. hospitals in Korea and China. nesday afternoon. Members responded to roll call with quotations. In a clever contest, Mrs. E. L. Elroy be the guest of her daughter, Miss was successful. A dainty lunch Ruth Seymour for the fall and winwas served by the hostess after which ter months. Miss Seymour is the the club adjourned to meet in two new general secretary at the Y. W. weeks with Mrs. Blank, of W. North- C. A.

Hawthorn club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Reed, of 708 W. of Mr and Mrs Ray Mathew, of

Spring-ts Thursday. Woman's Missionary Society of the rentral Church of Christ will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the church arlors.

Philomathean club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. William E. Beach, of W. North-st. A weiner roast will be enjoyed.

Urs Will Gibson was hostess to the members of the L. D. C. Thursday at an all day meeting. At noon delicious dinner was served and the fore part of the afternoon was devited to a business session. Plans were made by members to meet once month to sew on garments for needy children. Wednesday, Octo-er 26th a masquerade will be held ti the home of Mrs. Elwood Down-Mrs. Virgil Scott was wercomed into the club.

*** * *** Officers and employees of the Western Ohio general office enjoyed wemer and maishmallow toast at McBeth Park, Thursday evening. Those present included Misses Cathome Conway, Mildred McKinley, Wargaret Warmament, Gertrude Kindall, Mrs. N. Robbins, F. D. Carpenter, E Q. Reed, C W. Zaenglein, and Leonard Cummins

♦ ♦ ♦ Senior Standard Bearers of Trini · M E church will be entertained at inc home of Miss Pearl Cassidy, of 1176 W Wayne-st Monday at 7:30

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Young people's Missionary Society of Bethany Lutheran church will superintendent in Tennessee. meet with Miss Mary Stephens, 615 N. Metcalf-st, Tuesday at 7:45 p.

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> mittee of the Red Cross, as Eleand. Robson occupied for years a promiuent position on the American stage. Miss Charl O. Williams of Memphis, Tenn., president of the National Education Association, attractec country-wide attention by her advanced methods as a county school

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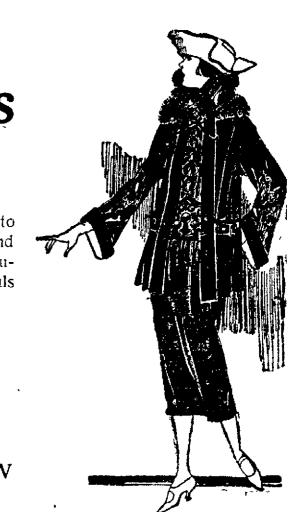
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ITH the flood gates of larish expenditures thrown wide open, George White's Scandals will be presented at the Faurot Opera House on Monday, October 3rd, for one night only. "Scandals" is a gorgeous, glittering galaxy of girls, costumes, mountings and scenic investiture provided with a prodigality of "outs Crista, proper-The two acts and sixteen scenes of the revue is a succession of beautiful stage pictures, every one of artistic merit of an exceptionally high degree, while White has injected novelties galore into the production. The revue opens with a Pandora's Box. Four pages, rhythmically and without musical accompaniment, introduce sofoists, costume, comedy, surprise, drama and ively from the box. Among the many per abulit scenes is the All-ship Cafe "Toree Miles Up." the fi-Insien heing so complete that the nu dience experiences the sensation of by Walter Browne, is to be the by Walter Browne, is to be the foliarly production, from every point special feature today at the Martiner of view, and should prove deagh-ful featuring other bandits, who have no difficulty in capturing other bandits who are of tumed and singed, has a cast that is Sunday and Monday.

The conclusion of truly all-star Such famous names the first act is a Presidential election

4.5 Vanda Hawler, theodore Roberts,
With true comedy he disposes of all Rebo Daniels, Monte Dige, Irving

candidates by the deappearing route,
then a virue, until Mr. Jazz appears

pear in the cast of puncipal players.

However with "The A and wirss the day.



thome of the dashing scandal mongers in George White's "Scandals", the famous musical revue coming to the Faurot theatre, Monday night.

The Majestic Pictures

The title role is played by beauti-The book is by Andy Rice and ful Violet Heming and her work back with an enticing array of Para-George White, while the score that through is splendid. As is quite well mount pictures for the delectation of known, the "Everywomen' is in the main allegorical in character, telling the property of the presentation of the presen his cast Mr. White has selected ar the story of a beautiful gut who is tion of a new Donald Crisp production of of privers that introduced a millionance, an actor and tion, "Appearances," written by the cludes Helen Breen, George Rogers, a poor physician She is also be do ned playwight, Edward Cade Bounds Br. I would be a poor physician She is also be do ned playwight, Edward and Donald Crisp Powell and cindes Helen Bleen. George Rogers, a poor physician She is also be described by the offer of a stage m.n.s. Knowk and with David Powell and Gon. Favry Wardell. Helen Powell, ger to embrace a dramatic careor Sidney Marion, Helen Powell, Anita The heroine becomes Everywoman and Powell William Mallor, and her quest for love leads her Charles Wilzel, Fay Merrill, Jame third many pitalls, past the temptations of World and Possion until motto was "Look like a million dol-

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has; good looks and unusual ability, she finally reaches the humble cot- lars" and its standard "What will gling back to happiness, touches deferated in behaliful and at times, tage of Love, who turns out to be people say," until one day the cord every heart and home.

In Islanding raiment.

Of deception snapped. It makes up Added features of today's program that the latest Pathe News.

Scenes of lavish splendor the setting for story, and costume and details are elaborately worked HE great drama "Every woman" out. "Every woman" is an extraor-

OLLOWING its highly succession work with "The Affairs of Anciol" the Faurot comes right an enticing array of Paradelectation of OLLOWING its highly successful

views of popular screen stars in their home life. This program will be shown for today only.
You will probably remember George Melford's production of Sir Gilbert Parker's "Behold My Wife" for Paramount and will therefore be

attracted by the announcement that on next Tuesday the Faurot will in-live the part rather than merely act augurate a four-day run of another picture in which the same author and producer collaborate. This time it is Parker's widely read novel, "The Money Master," which has been picturized by Mr. Melford under the title of "A Wise Fool." The celebrated novelist not only made the adaption himself but assisted personally in its direction at the I sky studio The cast is headed by James Kirkwood and prominent in his support are and prominent in his support are Ann Forest, Alice Hollister, Alan Hale, Fred Huntley, Charles Ogie and Truly Shattuck The settings, Inid in the Canadian Northwest, are extremely picturesque

For next Saturday, in response to the insistent demand of its patrons the Faurot will bring back Thomas Meighan's great success, "The City of Silent Men" Those of you who saw this admirable picture on its first presentation at the Faurot will be glad of another opportunity to see the "good luck star" in one of his biggest hits.

The Regent Pictures

program for the forthcoming week comedy. that is one hundred percent excel-

The first attraction of the bill, opening today and continuing for names of Doris May, With man ad James Corrigan. Pola Negri as the wanton, unscrupulous Carmencita. Miss Negrl, by a great human drama that, strug- will include the latest Pathe News, of the most popular stars of the day in 'Bits of Life."

the funny Aesop Fables and a new she gave to that production "Screen Snap-Shots," with intimate finest acting we have yet seen. In "Gypsy Blood" we have a new

Negri. She is flery, glorious, fas. cinating, portraying the role of Carremember men as it has never been portrayed Pola Negri 18 a great emotional actress. With fire and temperament the Polish star throws herself inte every role she portrays, seeming to

Then, following the presentation of "Gypsy Blood" the Regent announces that, beginning Wednesday, "Pech's Bad Boy" will be the special attraction. Little Jackie Coogal better known as "The Kid" is the star in this well known comedy and repeats the success he made with

Chapfin in his former picture. Jackie was an admirable selection for the "bad boy" of the story, the lad who never runs out of mischiev. ous ideas and is constantly making causes the escape of a lion and throws a church into an uproar by introducing a collection of live ants. The Regent theatre announces a are some of the high lights of this

The subtitles were written by Ir. vin S. Cobb, the famous humorist. In support of the child star appear the names of Doris May, Wheeler Oak.

Marshall Neilan will not only diher work in "Passion" became one rect but will also appear as an actor

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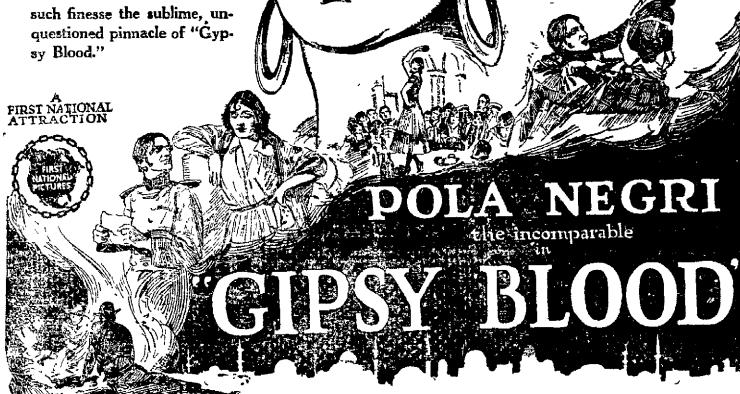
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Cant Variety of Subjects is Indicated in Announcements by Screen Managers

Stars of Film Firmament Booked For Local Houses in Season's Latest Releases

(BT ESTHER WAGNER.) ATRONS of the silversheet have before them a week of splendid photoplay attractions, and theatres as a whole have announced programs of excellent proportions. Pols Negri, the famous interna-

tional star whose work in "Passion" placed her among the foremost in the ranks of emotional actresses, is to be seen at the Regent theatre to-day in "Gypsy Blood." This is the well known story of Carmen, with the title role in the capable hands of Miss Negri "Carmen" has been of Miss Negri filmed twice before, but never has the role of the daring, unscrupulous Spanish girl been portrayed with such wonderful acting as is to be seen in "Gypsy Blood." The engagement of this picture is for three

Starting on Wednesday, little Jackle Coogan, the most talked of child in the country, comes to the Regent in "Peck's Bad Boy." You've all read the story and remember how the "bad boy" and his "pa" get mto scrapes innumerable thru the mischievous tendencies of the first named Little Jackie is ideally cast as this precocious youngster and gives a performance that is a delight a everyone, old and young.

A Donald Crisp production, "Apperformers. On Tuesday and for four only at The Faurot Opera House. David Powell and Mary Glynne, a famous English actress, are the star performers On Tuesday and for days, "A Wise Fool" is scheduled to appear, in the cast appear the names of James Kirkwood. Alice Hollister, Ann Forest and several others of prominence.

"The City of Silent Men" believed by hundreds to be Tom Meighan's best production, plays a return engagement at the Faurot next Saturday Many of the scenes are taken it Sing Sing; in fact, the entire picture is one of convict life.

The Lyric offers as its Sunday feature "The Rider Of The King Log" a story of the Maine Woods The engagement of his production is for three days

bis is George Loane Tuc

Starting Wednesday Thomas Meighan and Lon

Chaney in "THE MIRACLE MAN"

Positively no reserved seats.

STARTING

TODAY

"The Rider of the King Log," course-

cous in spirit, powerful in body, tender of

heart; he ruled the lumberland with an

"XK."



JOSEPH J. DOWLING and BETTY COMPSON in George Loane Tucker's 'The Miracle Man's

Joseph J. Donling and Betty Compson in George Loane Tucker's "The Miracle Man", at Lyric theatre, starting Wednesday.



Allan Dwan presents, "A Perfect Crima with Frank Sheridan in a particularly Allan Dwan in "A Perfect Crime", at the Sigma theatre four days, starting Sunday.

day run on Wednesday at the Lyric. four days, Allan Dwan's "A Perfect Betty Compson, Thomas Meighan, Crime," a comedy-drama starring Lon Chaney and Joseph Dowling and Monte Rive and Joseph Dowling and Monte Rive and Joseph Dowling and Monte Rive and Joseph Dowling and Joseph Dow hon Chaney and Joseph Dowling ap- Monte Blue and Jacqueline Logan,

Another prominent film will play pear in this unforgettable production the latter being a former Zeigfeld return engagement in this city. I tion. at the Sigma includes a Mack Sennett comedy, "Love's Ontcast," with

fitting role in "The Land of Hope" at the Sigma next Thursday.

The Majestic theatre presents "Everywoman" & Paramount-Artcraft special with an all-star cast.

The Lyric Pictures ≺ HE Rider of the King Log"

by Holman Day is the spe-cial attraction today at the Lyric theatre. Frank Sheridan and Irene Boyle have the leading roles. The story of "The Rider of the King Log" has a theme of the great out-doors, and singularly, the locale for the production is the same location where Mr. Day originally wrote the book. All of the scenes were taken in Maine, and are some of the finest ever filmed.

The story is a timely drama and the leading characters are unusually true to life. Frank heridan, seen in the role of "X-K" Kavanaugh, the hero of Mr. Day's story, is a splendid selection for that portrayal and in Miss Irene Boyle he has excellent

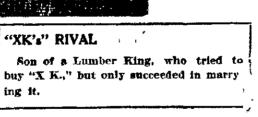
Of great interest to the theatre going public of this city is the au-nouncement that, commencing on Wednesday and continuing thrucut the remainder of the week, George Loane Tucker's famous production "The Miracle Man" will be shown.
When this picture was shown in Lima several years ago, many did not have the opportunity to witness it, Follies star. Also, today's program but those who did not have since regretted it, for assuredly "The Miracle Man" is one of the best, it not the best, pictures ever released. average; a cast that is par excel Alice Brady, Realert Star, has a lence; acting that is remarkable.

> oul's adventures in a crowdd hour of unalloyed delight -Thomas Meighan and Lon Chancy starting Wednesday.

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Coming Wednesday Meighan and Lon Chancy in THE MIRACLE MAN We reserved seats on this production.

crook, was elevated to stardom thru of Hope" a Realart special release, her work in this picture: Lon Chanher work in this picture; Lon Chan-ey, in one of his famous "cripple" roles, is unforgettable; Joseph Dowling as the Miracle Man gives a wonderful characterization.

Those who have never seen "The Miracle Man" have a treat in store will want to see it again, for it's a picture that remains in your memory after other pictures have come and

The Sigma Pictures
A comedy drama of the first water is "A Perfect Crime," Al-

The story is a simple one, embellished with sound philosophy, with Thomas Meighan. thos. Monte Blue has the leading AT THE MAJESTIC: role, being cast as Wally Griggs, He is despised for his timidity and lels, Monte Blue, Theodor Roberts, the cast. laughed at for his awkwardness. He has only one friend, Mary, a little stenographer at the bank. mary is a lonely girl, too, having just recently lost her father, and is all alone in the world, with her own living to make.

When Wally retires to his hall bedroom, however, it is found that he has a secret. For with the removal of his huge shell-rim glasses a few straightening up evercises and added touches, he is a good looking young man. You see, Wally plans to rob the bank and part of the scheme is to establish another identity in the person of one James Brown, sportsman.

With this unusual start, the story spreads to wide proportions and the climax is one of the cleverest ever woven into a story. Jacquenne Logan, a former Follies star, plays opposite Monte Blue, and between these two young favorites, they manage to do some of the best comedy work ever brought to the «creen.

In addition to "A Perfect Crime" the Sigma's bill today includes a Ben Turpin comedy, "Love's Outcast" in which this cross-eyed king of the comics is seen in one of the funniest roles he has ever had. The Sigma's entire program today is one of comedy. which is perhaps, the most popular form of entertainment.

Alice Brady is scheduled to ap-

Thomas Meighan has the leading | pear at this theatre on Thursday | Irving Cummings and Violet Remines role; Betty Compson, as Rose, girl and for the week-end in "The Land Tuesday and Wednesday, Wallace crook, was elevated to stardom thru of liepe" a Realart special release. Reid in "The Lottery Man." Thurs-

THEATRE DIRECTORY

in an unusual offering of mystery. for them. Those who have seen it Starting Monday matinee, regular vaudeville senson opens headlining "The Follies of 61." Four other high class acts Change of program on Thursday, matinee.

AT THE FAUROT:

Today, David Powell and an English cast in "Appearances." Monday. George White's "Scandals" Tuesday, lan Dwan's production which George Waite's Scandards opens a four day engagement today James Kirkwood in "A Wise Fool." Saturday, return engagement of "The City of Silent Men" with

role, being cast as Wally Griggs. Today and Monday. "Everywoni- Man" returned by request. Bettworking in a bank as messenger. an" with Wanda Hawley, Bebe Dan- Compson and Len Chaney appear in

AT THE ORPHEUM: Today only, The Great Richards

day, Mary Roberts Rinehart's "It's A Great Life." Friday and Saturday, Sidney Franklin in "Unseen Forces."

AT THE SIGMA:

Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "A Perfect Crime" with Monte Blue and Jacqueline Logan. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Alice Brady in "The Land of Hope"

Today, Monday and Tuesday, Poly Negli in "Gypsy Blood" Wedne-day and for the remainder of the week, little Jackie Coogan in "Peck 3 Bad Boy." Also new comedy fer-

A THE LYRIC: Today, Monday and Tuesday, "The Pider of the King Log" with Frank Sheridan. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Miracla Man" returned by request. Betty



AT THE Don't Miss the from son. feature Starts at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:15 P. M.

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Monte Blue Bebe Daniels Irving Cummings

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OVIE producers in their mad quest for new screen material have taken shelter under the tree of knowledge.

They have turned to the libraries to find heroic cloaks for their stars who now shiver for the lack of stellar

The Garman producers turned hack the pages of history for the material for their masterpieces. Then Arliss did "Disraeli" and Fairbanks produced "The Three Musketeers.

Now the serial producers are thumbing the pages of histories for their episodes.

Art Accord will produce an epl-aodic film called "Winners of the West." Captain John Fremont, Kit Carson and other pioneer heroes will be depicted.

Scenarios are also being written about Daniel Boone, Marion the Swamp Fox, Ethan Allen and others.

Stanley's expedition to find Livingston in the African Jungle is the basis of another new serial. The short subject producer, who

has long depended on natural history for much of his material, is now also rummaging through the literary and historical shelves for material. Charles Urban is producing "The

Great American Authors Series." Four reels, now completed, are about Washington Irving, Longfellow, Lowell and Whittler. They are semi-biographical and semi-literary and contain scenes of their birthplaces, tributes erected to them, visualized bits of their writings and biographical sketches.

Thus there may come a day when a prospective employe in filling out a questionnaire will relate what films he has seen rather that what schools he has attended.

ABOUT ARLISS

Doris Kenyon has been engaged as leading weman for George Ariliss in his next production, Hands.** Arliss is contemp Hands." Arlies is contemplating the production of "Richelieu" after he completes that picture. After his screen version of "Disraeli" it is Sifficult to picture any other actor well-fitted to bring "Richelieu" to the screen.

MAZIMOVA

Nazimova has contracted for the release of her future productions thru United Artists, distributors for Pickford, Fairbanks and Griffith Nazimova has selected Oscar Wilde's "Salome" as the companion picture to Iben's "A Doll House" in her first repertoire program.

NEGRO COMEDIES

In the past decade the short story relating the humorous side of the most popular features of national perio-

Octavus Roy Cohen, Harris Dickson and W. A. P. John have used such stories for their principal stock in trade. Now two Satevepost stories written by Dickson have been made into two-reel comedics

with all-negro casts.

Dickson supervised the filming of the stories in Vicksburg, Miss. They are "The Custard Nine" and "The Beauty Contest" and will be released by Pathe.

TULLY PLANS TO BE

Now that Richard Walton Tully has stuck his finger in the film pie, seems about to turn his back upon the stage. Plans for screening "Orper, the Tent Maker" have already been made and now Tully is spending long hours writing contin-"Keep Her Smiling," "The Flame"
and a number of original scenarios
and European plays which he reently acquired.

AT STUDIO KEYHOLES

The next Acsop film fable is "Ve-nus and the Cat." President Harding sees celluloid

version of "Aisraeli." Golf jokes are enacted by Gaylord production manager for Cecil B. De-

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versal favorite. His next in "Dr. Jim." His last was "The Shark-Master."



Pola Negri in "Gypsy Blood" at the Regent theatre today.

Lloyd in "A Zero Horo."

Thomas M. Ince is doing a screen version of "The Hottentot."

The castle in "Little Lord Faunt-

leroy" is 226 feet long and 25 wide. Ben Turpin has started for Chi-

cago. He is to make a number of personal appearances in the middle West, pending the reopening of the Sennett lot when he will start on his starring contract there.

Howard Higgsus, who has been

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AT THE ORPHEUM TARTING tomorrow matinee and

VODVIL SEASON

the first three days of the week the regular vaudeville season of 1921-22 will start at the popular market street playhouse. Manager Shaw has made different arrangements in the bookings this season and all acts playing the Orpheum this season will be seen before they are booked. Heretofore the acts have been booked so far ahead that it was hard to change the bookings but from now on if an act is not up to the standard they will not be booked

For the opening bill a dandy program will be offered. Manager Shaw knows that the majority of his patrons want comedy and that's exactly what is being booked. Starting tomorrow malinee and for Tuesday and Wednesday, the following acts will hold the hoards. Paul Savoy, in an act billed, "The Assasinator of Sorrow," will offer something entirely new in a vaudeville speciality. Fuller and Vance, have an act that is replete with witty dialogue and is certainly bound to make a decided hit at the initial performance.

Fletcher and Terry are two famous comedians that absolutely say they will keep the audience in an up-Peggy Breman and Brother have an act entitled. "The Imps Playground which introduces a spectacle on unsupported ladders with special stage settings.

The Big feature of tomorrosw' program will be "The Follies of 61" introducing four old veterans from This is the first apthe civil war. pearance of this act in Lima, coming directly from Indianapolis where it is making an immense hit. There will be a big reduction in prices this The matinee prices are 25c any seat downstairs, 15c any seat upstairs. The night prices are 44c downstairs, 35c in the first bal-

cony and 22c in the second balcony. There will be an entire change of program on Thursday. On account of the "Great Richards" remaining here this Sunday the vaudeville will open on Monday but hereafter the NEW SHOW will always start on Sunday matinee giving changes on Sunday and Thursday of each week. Three shows daily, 2:30, 7:30 and

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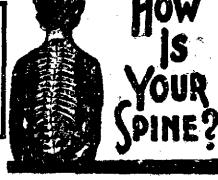
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and reported that Col. Christian On the evening of the ninth Cousin and I were ordered out to scout up Cousin and I planned to keep along the Ohio shore until a few miles above Old Town creek, when we would separate, one returning along our course, the ether circling to the east and swinging back thru the low hills. This double reconnaissance should reveal any spies. Cousin was in a new mood. There was a cer-

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always eager to hear what they were Laura's doorbell and were coming to up to. Her curiosity increased with collect the money for Fair day!" vear size requires 2 5-8 yards of 44 inch material.

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After a while we arose and con-tinued up the river. "No injuns "slong here," mured Courdn.

We reached Old Town creek and crossed it without discovering any signs of the enemy. We went nearly was in a new mood. There was a contain wild gayety, raher a ferocious two miles above the creek and turned back after ceciding would severally alight. We halted hills route and I following the river. We returned to the creek and he was about to leave me when we both heard a new note, a splashing noise, very faint. Our hands met in a mutual desire to grab an arm to en-

force attention. Ohio's deep and silent current. It was repeated until it became almost continuous, and it gradually grew

"Raits!" shrilly whispered Cousin.
"They are paddling fast."
"No! But there are many raits," he corrected.

We retreated upstream a short distance and concealed ourselves in a deep growth. To the sound of poles and paddles was added the murmuring of guttural voices. Then for a climax a raft struck against the bank and a low voice speaking Shawnee gave some sharp orders. "One," counted Cousin.

As he spoke another raft took the shore, and then they grounded so rapidly that it was impossible to

"There's boys' voices, too. They

of winning." "Keep shet;" cautioned Cousin. A pattern of this illustration Taway (Ottawa), With a blanket receiver. o' Shawnee pow-wow. By heavens, force! They've larned that Dunmore everyone is well over here. Mrs. frantically. Anything to distract his is at the Hockbockin' an' will be link front parlor is full of men? attention from Miss Lutie and to help j'inin' up with Lewis any day, an' well, I just wonder now. Miss her progress toward Miss Laura's old Cornstalk thinks to lick Lewis Laura's too old for them to be the house. afore Dunmore's men can git along!" courting kind, but maybe we'll find

had reconncitered further.

About an hour before sunrise we bodies of Indians were making 191 were at the head of the marsh, and the hills along Crooked creek, others in time to witness the first act of the were following down the Ohio inside war's great drams. Two men were the timber, while their scouts raced working out of the fallen timber, and Cousin threw up his double- Mooney was the first to reach Col.

barrel rifle. I checked him, say-ing:
"John Savier's younger brother. Tujuns at Old Town creek!"

Valentine. Tother is Jim RobertRising, but with no show of haste,

"Then Lewis knows. He sent 'em |. to scout the camp."

dians!

This couple *was some distance and heard. But he ignored me and behind the Watauga boys, but I ordered the drums to beat. "To recognized them. One was James Arms" But already the border men Mooney. The other Joseph Hughey. were turning out and diving behind

cally. At first they were slow to

The letter was from Governor on the Eight mouth of the mouth of the mouth of the mouth of the seventh and sights of the mouth of the mouth of the seventh and sights of the mouth in making the camp of the mouth in making the camp of the mouth in making the camp of the mouth in the river.

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Three men came in from the Eigh of the came of the came of the came of the supplies to the woods to the nor to us. From the water, after a private them how many warriors come over, or pretty close to the woods to the orbit of us. From the water, after a private of the supplies of shots were a large body of men add the river of the supplies of shots were a large body of men and there were now arrived to the sever and stitter from you, point of the supplies of shots were a large body of men and there were now arrived the first rifles to the woods came the or us. From the water, after a private of the supplies of shots were a large body of men and there were now arrived the first rifles to the woods came the river to the woods came the river to the woods came their rifles to the woods came the river the hubiters. Hughey and warring the river and stitter from you, or the sevent and signalic there were now a understand, thinking, as Sevier toid me afterward, that I was pointing Lutie's response, oh, so beguing, "You great, big jout standing out some game. Then they turned questioning concerning this new club. there and making fun of us and to run, Robertson and Sevier firing Her every note registered an ignoble letting Miss Lutie have a new bit of

Lewis called to Cousin and me: "What about this?"

"An attack in force, sir, I be-"They're efter game. Signal them. lieve," I panted.
They know nothing about the In-

and then ducked away. "No fish made it," I whispered.
"No fish," he agreed. "There!"
The splashing came from across of the exclaimed.

This couple swars some distance and find the seen of the bushes and waving colonel coldly remarked. "It must be a big scouting party." I tried to tell him what Cousin and I had seen the several hundred yards of the tell him what Cousin and I had seen the couple swars some distance. "I think you are mistaken," the I tumped out and stood beside logs and rocks even while the sleep Cousin and waved my arms franti- still blurred their eyes.

A WIFE IN THE MAKING

MISS LUTTE LEAVES

thing but indicative of joy.

"Come in and warm yourself, ting into her lavender mustler and ex-Miss Lutie, do," urged Beth, hos- plaining that she really must go. "There's a heap of 'em!" whis- pitably. Beth was invariably kind As the door closed upon her spare

fetched their squaws an' boys along society of course did not belong to butcher, the baker and the candle-to knock the wounded an' dying in this rather exclusive set, but she was stick maker, were ringing Miss

her years. There it is again! A Mingo talkin, ward and Beth skipped to answer a Seneca, I'd say—Hear that jabit, mentally devising a plan to get Miss Lutie's voice speaking with ber! Delaware — Wyandot — rid of Miss Lutie, as she took up the someone at the gate. Then came

"Yes, this is Mrs. Wilders. Good This is Cornstalk's whole evening, Mrs. Vane. Yes, thank you, laughed Beth, as she hung up. She Disgruntled Wives' Club."

"My, but you young people look had deliberately raised her voice jolly here," she began, smiling her while a eaking so that it would be queer, twisted smile, which was any-little ruse worked, for when she rething but indicative of toy turned Miss Lutie was already get-

pered Cousin. "Lucky for us they to everybody, gossips included. So didn't fetch any dawgs along, or at her invitation the grim intruder ter. "You girls can thank me for getwe'd be smelled out, an' have to leg minced forward to a large armchair and proceeded to make herself comher way now to try to catch Miss to the course of the course Miss Lutie as an older member of And Mrs. Vane only said that 'the

Even as she was laughing with The telephone rang shortly after- her friends. Beth suddenly straightened up anxiously at the sound of the deeper rumble of a man's voice and in an instant she was out of the room and calling to ther husband frantically. Anything to distract his

It was terrible to think of our out all about it tomorrow. You can sion, Beth?" called the tactless one army asleep only three miles away. only see the legs of the crowd. Too loudly. Then, to her dismay, Beth I urged an immediate return but bad she didn't think to leave the saw him turn to Miss Lutie and Cousin coolly refused to go until he shades all the way up, Mrs. Vane," ask her what she thought of "The

Next came the sound of Miss ed her husband.

"What's all the row about?" ask-

scandal from our house You ought to be ashamed of yourself. I hate you, Dick Wilders, hate, hate, HATE you''' And here Beth stamped her foot violently and ran back to her

became chaos. One by one the voices were raised in walls and protests it would have gone hard with Miss Dick came whistling cherrily into it would have gone hard with hiss the house. At sight of his wife's Lutte had she been in the room then, white, set face, he stopped and asked "I told you how Dick was. He's "I told you how Dick was. He's

that she's always been my sister.

She was just gone away for a little while. She found a mighty hard and rough trace to travel, I 'low. I 'low the Almighty will have to give her many beits afore He smooths out the path in her mind,' Thank God she died white!"

After a while we arose and con
There's seventy-eight or nine passing between the Ohle bank and she was the marsh. Wa 'aced after them. The indians kept up a scattering fire and they made much noise as they supposed we were the line. They supposed we were the line. They supposed we were the scouts of an advancing army.

Yier were now running for the camp, passing between the Ohle bank and her what was the matter. For once the meanest man alive. And I'm thru being disgruntled, girls, I'm deleter them and forgot all her mandates as to the proper behavior to be expected of a wife.

We worked north until we felt safe to make a detour to the east. About an hour before surrise we bodies of Indians were making for "What's all the row about?" ask
Vier were now running for the camp, white, set face, he stopped and asked ther what was the matter. For once the white, set face, he stopped and asked her what was the matter. For once the meanest man alive. And I'm thru being disgruntled, girls, I'm deleter them. Beth Wilders shook her fist at him thru being disgruntled, girls, I'm deleter them. Beth Wilders shook her fist at him thru being disgruntled, girls, I'm deleter them. Beth Wilders shook her fist at him thru being disgruntled, girls, I'm deleter them. Beth Wilders shook her fist at him thru being disgruntled, girls, I'm deleter them. Beth Wilders shook her fist at him thru being disgruntled, girls, I'm deleter them. Beth Wilders shook her fist at him thru being disgruntled, girls, I'm deleter them. Beth Wilders shook her fist at him thru being disgruntled, girls, I'm deleter them. Beth Wilders shook her fist at him thru being disgruntled, girls, I'm deleter them. Beth Wilders shook her fist at him thru being disgruntled, girls, I'm deleter them. Beth Wilder (To be continued.)

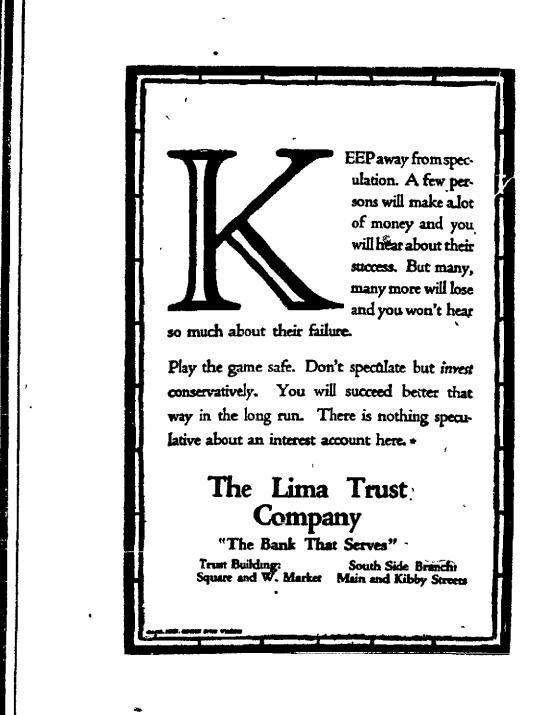
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NEWS FROM NEAR BY TOWNS

ELIDA

MRS. RACHEL PFEIFER Rev. F. G. Boilff and wife had the Pleasure of entertaining 43 people from Mendon, Ohjo, Sept. 22. A picnic was served in the church basement. Ray, F. C. Poriff was a former pastor of the M. E. church at Mendon before coming to Elida a year ago. The U. B. W. M. A. will hold a missionary institute here Oct. 3 and 4

Mrs. O. E. Kneff of Toledo, will be one of the speakers.

Rev. F. G. Boriff and wife spent the day Friday with friends at Forest.

The following young people of the Bophomore class: Misses Agness Bor-Kejhart, Ruth Montague, Incile Harner, Agnes Bilimeck, Lou-ise Miller and Hazel Little: Mesers. Merl Stemen, William Thompson, Robert Furry, Nile Miller and Fred Kocher, chaperoned by Prof. 7, P. Wil-Hams, motored Friday evening to the Harner Grove at Allentown where they enjoyed a weiner roast.

dinner Rev. William Frank and family, came to attend the Rebekah number-moving here from McClure, Ohio, to sary. take charge of the A. U. B. parish. Mr. and Mrs. John Bruin and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ensien and daughter, Mourine, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baxter and daughter, Daryl. Mr and Mrs. Bruin were recently married and will leave Thursday for Meridan, Connecticut, to make that their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hook and son Frank, were Priday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shorts, Lima. Mrs. Hachel Pfelfer spent Friday af-

ternoon in Lima at the home of Miss Jennie Ridenour. Mrs. John Huffer will entertain October 6, the Missionary Ald of the U. B. church at her home two miles north-

Mrs. Nariffa Pfeiter and daughter. Genevieve, and son, Milford, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. S Brower, at East Town. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clutter of

Sidney, were callers Sunday evening of the Cyrus Chatter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ridenour and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ridenour and children of Eilda, and Mr. and Mrs Bert Merris, Lima, melored to Toledo unday to the home of Mr. and Mrs Allen Stevenson, where they spent the

day.
J. D. Meriele and Tim Brunk, former Elida people but now of Van Wert, have dissolved partnership in the grocery line and Mr. Brunk will move to his farm southwest of Elida in the

Relatives of Noah Shoemaker and family and Donald Bowers, who lett Elida six weeks ago received word that they have arrived in California. Miss Iva Strayer, a practical hurse of Spencerville, spent Thursday here with friends

Steven Stemen spent Wednes May in Delphos with relatives.

WAYNESFIELD. By Miss Ruth Bailey

Dr. W. D. Martin and family Wapakoneta, were visiting at the home of Mrs Dhaabeth Shannon over Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Sproul spent the week end

with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Wilken-Miss Nova Elder of Belle Center, arrived Monday to take up her duties as teacher of the pilmary grade Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gratz and son of Bellefontaine, were

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mr. James Anderson of Wapakoneta was a business visitor in town thurs-

Ellizabeth Shannon spent Mon day shopping in lama. Mr. and Mis. W. K. Sallaz and family ly left Wednesday for Weston, W. Va.,

where they expect to spend some time Visiting Mr. Sallaz's parents
The Banner class of the M. P. Sunday school, held a social and husiness meeting at the home of Mrs. A. M. Wehner Thuisday night Forty-three were present and arrangements were made for helding a similar meeting the third Tuesday of each mouth. The functed of Mrs. Derbert Shaffer

was held in the M. P. chulch Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Shafter died at the home of her mother. Mrs. Luzida Edginglon, Lima, Saunday afternoon,
A son was horn to Mr and Mist
Paul Kaufman (nee Lucilo Means) Sunday.
Mrs. Belle Bidwell of New Hamp-

whire, was visiting friends in town Wodnesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bassil were Lima

ALGER MISS GLADYS SHACKELFORD

Mrs. Elizabeth Ingle of Scattle, Mashington, came Saturday evening for a few weeks' visit with her stater, Act Newland. Misses Kathryn and Irone McCreary and Justin Nembert and Edgar Lawrence spent Sunday at Marion, visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. John McCreary, who has been visiting there,

returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ralston and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips at Ada.

Miss Edna Armentrout of Round-head, spent Saturday evening with Miss Gladys Shackleford M'ss Elia Ellis of Kenton, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr and

A weiner roast was enjoyed by the high school boys and girls Thursday evening at the high school auditorium. Mrs. Dasy Harrman of kenton, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Huston the fore part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Diza Harvey and children of Kenton, were the Saturday evening guests of the formers paronts, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey. Dick Woods and family of North

Hampton, spent a few days this week with relatives and friends in Alger. Chester Oyler and family and Mrs. B. M. Hopkins spent Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Newland and son Ous, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Phillips were

Lima callers Tuesday.

COLUMBUS GROVE MRS. ELIZABETH RIMER

Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Anna Lewis had as their guests the past week Mrs. Lowery, of Flora, III., Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of New Haven, Mich., Mr., and Mrs. Sherwood, of Fremont. O. They with their guests, motored to West Mansfield last Wednesday to vis-

Mrs. E. E. Belford of Cleveland, mes. E. Bellord of Cleveland, spent the week end with her mother. Mrs. Dors Lafferty. Miss Fern Laffer-ty returned home with her last Monday for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Grelt and sen,

Robert, of Battle Creek, Mich., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Porter-Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Tate and Mr. and Mrs. George Fruchey and daughter, Mrs. Lenore Hahn and daughter, Donman, of Oakwood, returned to Columbus Frove last Sunday after a ten days' visit with relatives at Houghton Lake,

Mrs. Limley Jones and daughter,

Mrs. Frank Ward assisted. Mr. and Mrs Charles McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McBride of Toledo, visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. E. Trout and Mrs. Rimer. Mrs. Earl Saunders returned home

with them for a few days' visit with her sister, M.s. McBride William Porter of Baltle Creek, Mich, is spending a few days with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sarler, Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Bell, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Staetler, Mr. Mrs. George Louthan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Butt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones Lafresty enjoyed a steak roast in a grove near Vaughnsville last Tuesday evening. From there, they went to Lima and took in the "Af-fairs of Anatol" at the Faurot theater. Mr. and Mrs. David Rowland apent last Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Wiley

Hickey and family. Miss Eunice Trumbo gave a traveevening, the 30th, to pupils in the grades studying geography.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Klenter of Sahne,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Enslen and daugh- Mich., are visiting their daughter, ter. Cretia, entertained Wednesday at Mrs. M. L. Beckwith and family, also

DELPHOS GERALD S. SHENK

A quiet wedding too't place Tuesday afternoon when Thomas M. Baird, well known Delphos young man, and Miss Marguerite A. Steinle, daughter of Mathilda Baird, sister of the groom Annuuncement of the marriage of A picelal feature was an additional transfer of the control of t colved by relatives and friends in Dels Contr Sunday.

of this city. Judge John F. Lindemenn returned Vednesday from Cleveland.

Mis PaX. Altenbarger left for Idma where she will view for a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Schroeder before returning to her home in Cleveland. Mr. and Mis A. If Jettinghoff left | Wednesday for a visit at Bluffton, In-

Mis. J D Jeffries returned Wednesday to her home in Toledo after visit-ing with relatives and friends in this

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John A Lindemann of this city, is visiting friends in Toledo. Ves. Clarer Sheeter and son, Dwight, who have been visiting for the next ten days at the home of H. D. Blockel leve, returned to their home in Wilmington Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Swisher, who will vielt with them, for some time. Eugene S. Lindemann left for Cleve

and where he will take up his studies ogenoing his sixth and first year at Mrs Lillie Kleckner, Cheago is vis-iting for some time at the home of Judge and Mrs John F. Lindemann of

this city.
Miss Maxine Jones is a Siting friends and relatives in Lima tha reactives in Linux Miss Hazel Datchelder, 1846 Shore-ave, It. Wayne returned to her home in that city after a short visit with friends and relatives in this city Mrs Catherine Mis Mary Scharf. Selvidge and Mr. and Mrs M. R. Ford motored to Lima Wednesday to spend

the duy as gaests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Aletha Ballon, of Huntlington, WAVE is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Laing, of East Fourth-

Mis R E Clark left Wednesday for her home in Newark, O after a visit with filends and relatives in this city. The C. W. C's were entertained forday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mat. Henker Mrs. Henker and Mrs. Oscar Heiser being the bostsses

HARROD

MRS. S. B. WARREN Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hay and family children spent. Sunday afternoon at George Weitz of Findlay, spent the and Mrs and Mrs. Finhy Durbin and Limix the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charley

daughter, Eva were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Grover Pine of Lima Mr, and Mrs C M Durbin and son, Harry, spent Sunday at Lafayette, guests of Mr and Mrs. Lincoln Dur-

vere linsings callers here Tuesday. Mrs. 12. D. Guy is first improving after an illness of five weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Durbin entertained at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sherrick and daughter, Elenor, Mr. Barnes and Miss O Connor of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Pay Herrett of Lima. vere guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanly, The High School students, accomman enjoyed a marshmallow roast in the country Friday.

Mr and Mrs Roymond Elliot and

children of West Mansfield, spent the week end at the home of J. M. Me-Mrs. A. S. Strahm was moved to the Tity Hospital Wednesdry where she underwent a successful operation. Erastus B. Monahan, Civil War vet-

eran, attended the G. A. B. convention it Indian ipolis this week, O. E. Shrider motored to Toledo Thursday on business
Mrs. J. M. McGough and children spent a part of the week with her parents, Mr and Mrs J. Brown at West

Mansfield.

ST. MARYS By FOREST LEVERING

day evening at the and non-resident clergy and the Cridersville M. E.

Mrs. Dota Smith, South Waynest Wednesday afternoon entertained ten ladies to a missionary tea. The afternoon was given over to a social diver-Mr. and Mrs. John Panaher, Thins-

day, observed their 25th wedding and iterary with a mass at the Hely Rosary Catholic clurch. The church function was followed by retreshments and dancing at the Danaher res-

Mrs. Tony Johns sport the week with kinstolk in Kyle Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Yoder, Thins-day, attended the Logan-co fair They were accompanied home by their little on, Edward Joseph, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Zolman, Lewistown, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ablets, New Bre-

nen, were Thursday guests of their son-m-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Donty.

Mrs. John I. Sreth was a week end Suest of friends at Russ II's Point. W. A. Wright beg seturned to Rush-salvania following a solominal several

days with his son, Di 1 W. Wright

GOMER By Miss Margaret Johns

sher a daughter. Mrs. Bowsher was formerly Zisa Marian Jones and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts and daughter of Chanute, Kas., have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Roberts. Mrs. Edwin Davis and daughter of Columbus, are here at the M. L. Morris

home. Funeral services for the late Mrs. Jane Roberts of Continental, were held Sunday at the Gomer cometery.
Frank Bussert, J. H. Neff and wives are making a visit near New-

market, Virginia Returning Tuesday from a motor trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., were Mrs. R. E. Arthur, Mrs. Matilda Jones, Mrs. Martha W. Jones, Miss Elizabeth Peat

and John Arthur. Daniel Jones, of Texahoma, Okla., is lsiting relatives at Leatherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomas had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Morgan, Jacksov. Russel Jones came from Greenville for a few days' visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones.

Marguerite A. Steinie, caugater of Cotober 9.

Mrs. Houston Horn, of this city, were united in marriage by Rev. W. A. Dealhostesses to the Leatherwood Ladies hostesses to the Leatherwood Ladies.

Miss Coda Crow spent Sunday with Stephanon. of A -pecial feature was an address given

Miss Lonore Bussert was at Milton

Dr. and Mrs. Davis of Venedocia were Duluth, Minnesota. Mr. Bricker is a surests of Comer relatives Sunday.

Son of Mr and Mrs. Frank X. Brickner of this curr dora, are spending the week with Mrs Mary O. Jones.

VAUGHNSVILLE

MRS. DAVID BEESE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sneary and He and Mrs. Alexander of Ada, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snoary of Lima, were guests of their mother, Mrs. Sarah Snear). Tuesday.

Mis. John Gaffner of St. Jacobs

Ili, is the guest of relatives in this vicinity.
Mrs. John Gaffner of St. Jacobs, Ib. is the guest of relatives in this vicin-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sucary,

a daughter Mrs Dilen Walliams, who is attend-ing Normal School at Ottawa, was at home over Sunday.
The Literary Club will meet at Belle Reose's Monday evening, Oct. 3.

Are and Mis O. L. Riley were Sunday guests of Mrs. Leedy of Lima.

Roin, to Mr. and Airs. Bowsher, մասերհ€Շ Mrs. Erwood and son, Joseph, of Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Evans several days this week. Chaster Griffith, Orvid Riley and aiver attended the Logan-co fair at

In the fundame Wednesday Joseph Eherman of Oklahoma, and James Hughes and wife and sen of Plymouth, Ind., were over night guests of Elizabeth Griffith Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Hadsell of Lina, was Sunday guest of Miss Corn Melt. Mrs. Matilda Myers of Columbus Grove, what he weeks end guest of her

sister, Mr. Namey Stasser.
Mrs Ladle Fundap left for Moncie, John Miller J. W. Edwards, Harry Collar, Orval Benroth and Renjomin Singar went to Bellefontaine Wednesday to attend the fair.

SPENCERVILLE PAUL W. COCHRUN

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kennedy of Find-lay, Mr. Claud Kennedy of Idma, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown Washburn were the Saturday 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. Dd C. Cole

Air. and Mrs. Morgan Purdy, Miss Inleane.

Ireno Killerne and Mr. Forest Purdy of Luna were the Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Jasper Purdy.

Mrs. V. D. Sharriek and Mr. Forest Purdy of Luna were the Sunday guests of Mr. And Mrs. Jasper Purdy.

Mrs. V. D. Sharriek and Mrs. The Mrs. Charley is beautiful and Mrs. The Mrs. Charley is beautiful and Mrs. The Mrs. Charley is beautiful and Mrs. The Mrs. Th

Mis V. D Sherrick and daughter of Miss Ethel Owens accompanied her Detroit, Mr and Mrs. Jim Davies, Mr. friend, Miss Behrens, went to Elyria, and Mrs J P. Davies and Mr. and Mis Sam Robrback were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Decker,
Mr. and Mrs D. H. Crites and Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Crites of Lima, were the Sun-Jim Cochran Dr. and Mis. M. M. Rurnett of Wetsel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jacks. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coffer of Davion

were the Sunday draner guests of Mr. and Mis C. Louth. Mrs Nottle Bacome and \ ss Flore Colling were the Sunday gue is of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Woln. and Mrs. W. H. Woln.

Roy. and Mrs. C. J. Hance were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Swick of Delphos.

Mrs. J. G. Berryman is spending this week in Dayton, the guest of her son Mr and Mrs. Paul Berryman and lit-

WAPAKONETA By EARL J. FISHER

Miss Alvina 'Zweibel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Zweibet, residing one mile east of this city, was united in marriage to Rernard Wingste, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wingste, near Buckland, Wednesday afternoon at the First Lutheran church A reception for Hairiet Barrington, parsonage by the Rev. J. W. Berger, who sails next month for the Baptist Carl Varner, son of Mr. and Mis. H. mission field in Judia, was head Fri- II Varner of this city, was married to ning at the First Bantist Miss Mildred Dotson of Criderwille The event was attended by lo- last Wednesday noon by Rev. Smith of parsonage of Rev. O. E. Smith in Lima. Miss Edith Hunter returned to her home Thursday after spe summer on Mackinac Island. spending the

Mrs. Susan Stech and Robert Stech vere visitors in Laina last week.

Mrs. H. William Schmidlapp and daughter, Jean, left for their home in Lewistown, Montain, Thu sday, after a three months' visit in this city with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hauss. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzmartin, of

Dallas, Texas, who visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher last week, left for their home Wednesday. Mrs. Michael Helpling entertained the S. E. Club at her home here last Tuesday evening. Miss Lillian Armstrong, Miss May

Heuseh and Mrs. Dan Mooney of St. Marys, and Mrs Lawis Stout and Mrs. Earl Deering of this city, were guests of triends in Lima Tuesday. The operators of the local telephone company enjayed a weiner roast at Johnson's grove west of this city, Tuesday evening.

Mrs Charles Stevens of Lima, is a guest of her aunt, Miss Mario Ellis,

this city.

Mis J. M. Greenslade and Mrs. Walter Montgomery of Lima, spent the
day here Wednesday with Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Limley Jones and daughter,
Lide, of Lima, were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Carm Norris the past week.

Mrs. Edith Sterling was hostess to the Ald Society of the Presbyterian

And family.

Minnic Lintz loft Wednesday on her return to Flagstaif, Aldona, lawing to Montgomery of Lima, spent the visited for a month at her parental day here Wednesday with Mrs. J. W. Lilliott and other relatives and friends, the Montgomery of the marriage of Dewey. Hiott and other relatives and friends. Minn, to visit their parents, Mr. and hamns for the marriage of Dewey, Mrs. John Ridge.

Kirk, of the same city, published in St. Joseph's Catholic church in this city

last Sunday.
Mrs. H. O. Rife 'and Mrs. C. F. Tharps and children Fred Jr. and Betty Ellen, of Lima, came to this city child; Mrs. Bessie Ryan, William John-

CRIDERSVILLE

FRED REICHELDERFER

D. A. Bowsher of this place, spent a few days of last week with friends in Cleveland, O., Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. William Schaffer spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Henry, of Sandusky, O. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downey of Ft. Wayne, visited with relatives at

this place last week. Mrs. Cloyd Snaw spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. E. F. Stepleton and daughter, Evelyn, and her mother, Mrs. John ruff visited Holegate and Florida, The Ladies' Aid Society of the U. B.

Shaffer, of Lima, O.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the U. B. Church spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. O. Evans and John J. Evans spent the Sabbath at Toledo. The Rev. and Mrs. Enoch Jones of Scranton, Pa.. are here at the Congregational parsonage where they will spend two weeks with Itev. and Mrs. Jones The Rev. E. Jones will preach at the Congregational church Sunday. October 9.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the U. B. Church spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gus Stevely.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Dotson to Mr. Carl Varnor of Wapakoneta, took place at the parsonage of Rev. Smith at Llma, Wednesday, with only the immediate families present. After a brief wedding trip to Union City, and Anderson, Ind., they will be at home to their many friends at Wapakoneta where the groom is employed and Mrs. Carl McManus and daughter. Lenore Leutia, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bid-

> Mr. and Mrs. Culver and niece, Marwery Golloff, attended the funeral of liss Golloff at Spencerville Sunday.
> Mrs. Arlie Reichelderfer and daughter, Martha, were at Wapakoneta Wed-

Mrs. Lydia DeLong attended the Siiss Genevieve Tabor. Miss Vendalt "Get Acquainted Social" of the Seniors at the Wapakoneta High School of which she is a student, Friday even Mr. and Mrs. George Rarns and sons, ng.
The members of Mrs. Fred Sharp's Sunday school class had a picnic sup-per in DeLong's grove Wednesday

evening.

Mrs. Ben DeLong is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Will Foust, of Elida. The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Latheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charley McClintock of Hume, next Thursday, Oct. 6. It is the anniversary month of the society. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Martin in St. Johns Sunday. All members and friends are invited, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Edman and daughter. Bertha, of Lima, visited at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood anday.

Robert DeLong, John C. Reichelder er and R D. Arthur were business vistors at Lima Wednosday.
W. J. Spring, pastor of the U. B.
church preached his first sermon here Sunday evening Paul Hampp City Lospital to his home here. He is

mproving slowly.
Miss Edith Shields of Lima, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams spent Sunday at Mendon with the latters sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Krugh, Mrs. Chailes McComb left Thursday Dillth Blooks Dr. Scely of Lima, was a caller here Wednesday. \
Mrs. Edith Beeler visited at the for a two weeks' visit with her daughiome of Mis. St. Clair DeLong of near ter, Mrs. Ciatence Lusk, at Alliance.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bish, Montpeller. Wapakoneta Thursday.

BLUFFTON MISS ZORA YERGER

Word has been received here by Word has been received here by Louis Huelsman; Chancellor, Fred friends of the wedding of Miss Emma Elching; Warden, Leo Gast; Inside Benroth, a former well known Buff-Guard, Tom Resh; Outside Guard, Wil-Benroth, a former well known Bluff-ton girl, and Fred C. Metzgar, of Mrs Lidle Donlap left for Moncle, Ion girl, and Fred C. Meizgar, of ham Harting. Ind., to visit her loother, Mr. Jenkins, place at Beaumont where the couple reex. will reside. Mr. Metzrar is employed as civil engineer in the Sun Oil Go., at that place.
Miss Zilla Soldner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Soldner, of Berne, Ind., and Edwin Amstutz were quietly marmed Sunday at Berne, Ind. The wedding took place at the home of two of- his mother, Mrs. Ella Carter, in liciating minister, P. R. Schroedner.

1918. The body is at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughson and son, Robert, motored to Columbus, Sunday, and spent the day with Mrs. Hughson's brother, Robert McPeak.
Dr. J. S. Watson, of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. J. A. Taylor of Cumberland, Md., Mrs. Ethel Stearns, of Celina, and Mrs. Toledo Friday. Benton gives his assets at \$14,500 and his liabilities at \$15,251.

where she will spend several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray and Mr and Mrs. C. B. Kanfiman and daugh-ter, Nellie, spent Monday in Lima, Mrs. W. H. Wagner of Sidney, spent Wednesday with her father, H. P.

pont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Riley and tamily of Lima. Mr and Mrs F. T. Burgoyne and son, Durward, of Lima, spent Sunday at the of home, social and B Kauftman home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilhelm and daughters. Florence and Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Wilhelm of On-tarlo, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Beid-

Mr. and Mrs George Rauenbouhler

erman and family of Paulding-co, and Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Diller and son, Allen, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Reiderman.

Miss Etta Beals returned home Frifrom a two month's visit at Iowa down folks in two

Mr. and Mrs Chris Roth spent Wednesday in Findlay Members of the Freshman class wer

Miss Mae Welty returned Saturday with relatives at Toledo.

AWATTO MISS ELEANOR METERS

Mrs. John LaBadie is spending several weeks in Fut-in-Bay.
Miss Audra Cahill is spending severl weeks in Toledo with friends. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burgess have gone to Indianapolis for a few weeks

Gen E. S. Godfrey, of Cookson, N. J. is visiting Mrs. A. J. Ogle and other Ottawa relatives and friends. Mrs F. A. Stroup has gone to Bluffion, Ind. for a few days' visit with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eastman of To-

ledo, are visiting at the home of Frank Kahle and Judge and Mrs. E. R. Eastman here. Miss Ona Gray, of Chicago, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Olney.

Joe and John LaBedie left Sunday
for Ann Arbor to enter the University for the coming year.

Miss Marie Rappaport left Sunday

or Chicago to resume her studies in

the Chicago University. for Ann Arbor, to attend the University the coming winter.
Charles Ridge and sister, Rilla Mustard, motored from Minneapolis,

BEAVERDAM DOBOTHY AUGSBURGER

ing. Burial at Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Those from a distance attending the

funeral were Merle Scoles, the only

son, from Oklahoma, and Robert Crid-

J. W. Clark and family and Miss

Madelina Younkman and little sister

Bernice, were Sunday guests of Ira

Clinton Coning and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Coning's mother, at

Columbus last Tuesday.

Mrs. Matilda Hardesty spent a few

days last week with her niece, Mrs. Luin Klinger of Lima. An enjoyable reception was held last

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

C. L. MCMARUS

Mrs Earl Reinhart and son Paul, Mr.

well and daughters, Mildred and dorothy, and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs Charles Tolan and children, Mr. and

Mrs. Van Wagner and daughter, Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

John Meiberger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Thrush and son, Burden, and Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Sprague and daughter Junc.

of Mt. Tabor; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucky of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Miller of Huntsville; Mr. and Mrs. Vaus Burden and daughter Ada, of Waynesfield; Mrs. W. A. McAdams,

Everette and Floyd, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bogard and son motored thru to West Liberty Sunday and spent the day with

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGee.
The T. T. Class of the M. E. church

will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs.

Merle Sharffer and Mr. and Mrs Ray

Shacffer on Friday evening, October

CELINA

B. H. GILBERG

Mr. and Mrs. William Kopp and the latter's mother, Mrs. L. D Brumm,

have returned from a month's visit

of this city was held here, resulting in the following being elected: Grand

Knight Erank Klock D C K John

Pulskamp; F. S. Albert Stein; R. S.

BENNETT BURGAL.

Final services for Corporal Ivan

Bennett, world war hero, will be held

at Waynesfield, Sunday afternoon.

Bennett was killed in September

FARMER A BANKRUPT.

Oliver Benton, a Beaverdam farm-

er and his wife. Matilda Benton, filed

voluntary petitions in bankruptcy at

places.

and family

Waynesfield.

er, from Kansas.

LaRue's and family.

dred people.

IN COLORED CIRCLES The Allen Busy Brotherhood of Cincinnati. The remains of Ralph and Hallie coles, who died in Oklahoma, were

St. Paul's A. M. E. church will meet Monday evening with Urlah Gallobrought here for burish. The funeral was held in the M. E. church at this place, Rev. Cole of Lima, officiat-

White at her home, 1625 W. Springst, honoring her 41st birthday, September 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Buck and son, Raymond, moved to their country home near Elida, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saunders returned to thei home in Van Wert last week. Mr. Saunders is slightly improved in health.

The opening meeting of the Nonparell club will be held Wednesday with Mrs. Barnett, S. McDonel-at Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowery motored to Friday hight at the M. E. church in honor of Rev. Kanz and wife. Re-freshments were served to several hun-Sidney last Srnday.

Mrs. Hausburger spent several days in Findlay last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and youngest daughter, Alma, of Richmond. Ind., visited their uncle and St. Paul's A. M. E. church. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shaffer,

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moss, W.Spring-Baker Friday evening for the prist, entertained for their little daugh-Mrs. Alph Chiles entertained at dinner Tuesday, honoring her husband's ter Jean on her first birthday. The 35th birthday anniversary. Plates were little tots present as guests were: laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Burden. Lucille Simmons. Willard Mandary. little tots present as guests were: and to encourage high school sta-Lucille Simmons, Willard Mandary. Mr. and Mrs. George Gary, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cordrey, Mr. and Mrs. Thorn Raymond Thomas, Royal Frederick and Ernest Cotman. An automobile liams, president; Geraldine Carpen-Chiles, Mr and Mrs. Bub Metz and ride was afforded at the close of the daughter Gan, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Nungester and son, William, Mr. and

party. A child born to Mr. and Mrs. Urr Burden, at City hospital, last week. Court of Calamthe will meet Mon-

day evening. The Daughters of Conference will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Clara Galloway. All members are requested to be present, as this is the Chatt Patterson. Hilds Sull. last meeting before Conference.

Mrs. Mary Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bush, Mrs.
Carrie Mannel and John Young motored to Wreh last week and ored to Wren last week and were the guests of Mrs. Mannel's mother, Mrs. Nooks. Beginning Sun. the A. M. E. Sunday school will start graded work

and a very interesting program has been arranged with the following Bluffton Minister Heads Sunday speakers: J. T. Cotner, "The Broth-crhood at Work." A. S. Chenoweth, "The Adult's Place in the New School Program." J. C. Brentlinger, "Organization in the New Church School Movement." Prof. R. E. Offenhour Iton, who is associated with Bluff-"Our Duty to Sanday School."

The Boys' club thet in a regular residence of the president, F. F. tion, at the close of the meeting, prised by a visit from E. S. Stallsmith Friday night. The Rev. Mr. Mussell-Lima, who gave them some very in- Cotner, who has served the past structive and interesting remarks. A large number were in attendance year.

The annual session of The North | Paul Landis, Lima, attorney, was Mrs. Fred Heffner, Chattanooga, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Bauer, Ohio conference will begin Wednesday morning, Oct 12, continuing until Sunday, October 17th. Sunday morning, October 9, Rev.

vices at St. Paul's A. M. E. church. The Teachers—Parents association young people's division, naming of Tuesday evening at St. Paul's A. M. Indult and administration. Ind., motored here. Sunday and spent the day with relatives. The annual election of the K. of C's E. church. Business of importance. adult and, administration division By order of the president.

> who have been in Indianapolis, will later. return home Sunday. been aulte sick is improved. Ladies' League of the Second Bapwill hold a rally church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'-

to attend. The Acolian club will meet Thursday, October 6 at 2 o'clock, with
Mrs. Bradfield. Program as follows: WILLS OF TWO LIMA Quotations, Musical Composers. Istrumental Solo, Coleridge Taylor, Edith Bradfield. Paper, Negro Composers, Chattle Hamilton; Parlia-

mentary. The following named were guests probate late Friday. Date for the of Mrs. Elizabeth Collins last Sun- hearing has not been set. day: Mrs. Anna Warfield and son, Willie and daughter Velma; Mr. The will of James rnaien, iate of Gordon, Ft. Wane, Ind; Chas. Under. Lima, who died last Saturday night,

Mrs. (Rev.) Bulger, Pittsburge (nee Linnie Harper) spent a few Monday evening with Orian dailor days in Lims last week, the guest of Mrs. Jessie Brown gave a birth-day surprise party for Mrs. Jessie is the daughter of Mrs. Hardry for Mrs ry Harper (nee Maud Burns) Ind. ianapolis. The Ladies' Ald Society of the

Second Baptist church will need Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 %. clock with Mrs. Bessie Washington S. Washington-st.

Madame Anita Path Brown with appear at the high school auditor,

um, Tusday eyening, October 180 A regular communication of Reg. al Arch Masons, Siroc Chapter No. 35 will be held Tuesday evening October 4th, 1921. Business of in portance to be transacted. Initiation.
Woman's Day will be observed by The Federated Clubs of Lima Surday October 9th at 4 o'clock, with

a program which will be announced later. The meeting will be held at Pupils of Lims Central high school met at the home of Miss Katherine pose of organization of a club which will be a benefit to the community dents.

Officers as follows: George Wil. ter, vice president; Riverta Black secretary; Roberta Black, assistant secretary; Louise Barnett, treasurer; Dorothy McGee, Alma Mitchell Appaline Morin, program commit. tee: Katherine Baker, parliamentar. ian and Hazel Hill, critic. Other members are: Addie Colline

Armetha Randall, Evelyn Pillwan

AS OFFICERS

School Association.

The Rev. S. M. Mussellman, Bluffton college, was elected president of business session September 27, at the the Allen-co Sunday school convenhead of the Boy Scout department of man takes the place of John T.

elected vice president, succeeding Mrs. F. H. Creps. Irvil C. Brentling, Lima, was re-elected secretary. Fred R. A. Adams of Kansas City, will be W. Zeits was named treasurer to in Lima and be present at the ser-isucceed H. A. Slopecker, Lima. Appointment of secretaries for the There will be a called meeting of young people's division, the associate

Mrs. Hazel Jackson and children advisory committee will be made The amount of \$5,590 was an-Mrs. Martie Carpenter who has portioned for carrying on the work of Sunday school in Allen-co. A feature of the convention was

the exhibit of daily vacation Bib clock, at which time all auxilliaries school work, which was on display of the different churces are invited and which was in charge of Miss Hoadie Camp and Mrs. O. T. Lippin-

MEN UP FOR PROBATE

' The will of David Benton Crist, late of Lima, deceased, was filed for

wood, St. Paul, Minn,, and Mrs. King was filed for probate Saturday.

Weak Nerves and Lack of Physical Strength Holding You Back In Life?

You Must Have Plenty of Iron in Your Blood if You Want the Power and Energy to Win, Says Physician



the blood and creating thousands of new red blood cells.

It is said that the greatest curse to the health and strength of American people today is the alarming deficiency of fron in their blood. Iron is absoluted by essential to enable your blood to transform the food you cat into muscular ilsess and brain It is through iron in the red coloring matter of the blood that life-sustaining oxygen enters the body. Without iron there is no strength, vitality and eighurance to comban costacles or withstand solvere strains. Lack of sufficient high in the blood has runned many a man's nerves and utterly robbed him of that virilo force and stamina which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life.

The best thing for those who feel the need of a strength and blood builder is to get a physician's prescription for organic from—Nuxated Iron—or if you don't want to go to this trouble, then purchase only Nuxated Iron in its original packages and see that this pariticular name (Nuxated Iron) appears on the package, If you have taken other iron products and failed to get results, remember that such preparations are more products and failed to get results, remember that such preparations are more products and failed to get results, remember that such preparations are more products and failed to get results, remember that such preparations are more products and failed to get results, remember that such preparations are more products and failed to get results, remember that such preparations are more producted and failed to get results, remember that such preparations are more producted and failed to get results, remember that such preparations are more producted from nurs. of from in their blood. Iron is absoluted the season in the condition of the season in the food you eat into muscular tissue and biasin it is through iron in the red coloring matter of the blood that life-sustaining oxygen enters the body. Without iron there is no strength, vitality and endurance to combat obstacles or withstand sovere straints. Lack of sufficient high in the blood has rulined many a man's nerves and utterful red many and not metallic or mineral iron or red level does not many and not metallic or mineral iron and energy and help revitalize your red many and not metallic or mineral iron and energy and help revitalize your red many and not metallic or mineral iron and energy and help revitalize your red many and not metallic or mineral iron and energy and help revitalize your red many and not metallic or mineral iron and energy and hel

BY STUDEBAKER

Speed and Endurance Run on The Island of Hawaii.

Another important addition to the long string of notable records established by the Studebaker Light-Six lished by the Studebaker Light-Six wanted to sell tires to." says Mr. has just been registered, this time around the Island of Hawali which a stock model Light-Six touring car circled in the remarkable time of y hours and 20 minutes, smashing the previous best mark by 2 hours and 10 minutes. The 236.8-mile circuit of the island was made on a night of the island was made on a night of the stock model Light-Six touring car circled in the remarkable time of y hours and 20 minutes. The 236.8-mile circuit advertising of Dayton Tires. I have some people are skeptical when a lot of tire trouble—guess it's be-10 minutes. The 236.8-mile circuit of the island was made on a night of the Island was made on a right run, the start being made from Hilo at 10 p. m., and the driver, Jack Ness, checking back at this town at 7:20 o'clock the following morning. Cable reports forwarded to E. H. Hawisher, local Studebaker distribu-

tor, refer to the run around the Island of Hawaii as a "trip of terrors," with the roads in places extremely difficult to negotiate even for a car of light weight and far more severe on heavier machines.

during its 3,000 miles of service. In all these performances not a single mechanical adjustment was required. This car, Ness being the pilot in each instance, now holds all of the most enportant records on the island including, in addition to its latest

achievement, the following:
Waimea-Kawahae record, stiffest
climb on the island, a 12.5-mile trip involving an ascent from sea level to an altitude of 2600 feet. The Studebaker made the trip in 1 hour and

Hilo to the Volcano, an almost steady uphill climb of 22 miles, in Walohm to Hilo, in 2 hours and

DAVIS MANAGER TALKS OF NEW AUTO DEMAND

The peak of the demand for automobiles is still in the distant future. There are 9,000,000 automobiles in actual service today, but, in the opinion of economists the saturation point will not be reached until there are 20,000,000 motor cars in daily service carrying people and products back and forth, providing the con renience and comfort and quick transportation which the American people demand.

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"That interested him and he bought a Dayton. It's been on for several weeks now and the other day he came in and said that, much to his surprise, it hasn't even begun to show wear. I'm not betting how long it will run, but I do know he's going to be surprised by the amount of punishment Daytons will stand."

TOO ANXIOUS TO QUIT

SHANGHAI, - Yen Heng-ti, employed by M. Hampton, showed such anxiety to resign that Hampton became suspicious. A search of Yen's luggage revealed several pieces of blothing belonging to his employer.

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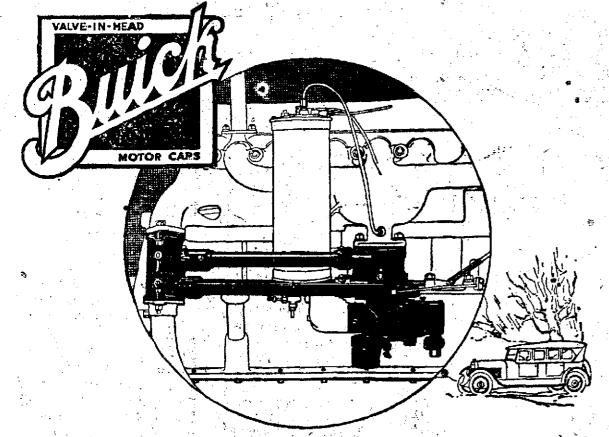
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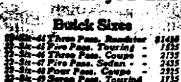
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Shipments of Franklin cars from the opinion of officials of the Company, points to a healthy fall busi-

FACTORY SERVICE MEETING

period in August, a straw, which, in Nash Motor Company in various sections of the country will gather at the factory in Kenesha Cctober 5, 6; and 7 to attend the Company's regular fall service meeting. The distributors will be accompanied by their Distributors representing The respective service managers.



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(6) 1917 Overland Roadster (8) 1918 Ford Touring

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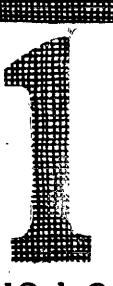
"We are at the threshold of a jout to the tips of the leaves. new transportation era, which will !be a revelation to those who have is closely approaching its boom per-

been made had the country remained capital for both wholesaler and re-normal.

mass of statistical figures gathered the world over, just when, how and where changes should take place, affecting our business conditions. Looking back, we realize these facts, but previously we had never thought of hard times when good Consequently, It times were on. did not take as smart a man to make money as it did to know when to stop and keep what he had made; likewise few of us know how to spend our earnings or when to stop

The motor truck industry is passing thru its second cycle. The duration of the first-its relationship to horse delivery—was greatly extended, because of the overshadowing influence of the passenger car in-dustry, which for several years, self-ishly in a way, forgot its big business brother, which, after all, thru its economic usefulness, must help provide the means for future stabilv of the entire automotive indus-

try. "That the motor truck industry



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given it but a passing thought; but ind as we enter the new transportato those of us who have given the tion era should be evident to any best years of our lives to pioneering one who will but open his eyes in and working out our visions of mo- any city with a population of 25,000 tor transportation, there will come or more, and note the line-?up of great satisfaction in seeing its realmotor trucks ranging from 2-4-ton ization in the near future," writes B. A. Gramm, president of the Motor | ns they start out from factories, Truck Manufacturers Association packing plants, wholesale groceries, and vice president and general man- over the highways to all the surager of the Gramm-Barnstein Motor rounding towns and villages, delivering duect to the door, without ad-Truck Co.

"The past twelve months of deditional cost of packing; delivering pression have in various ways deliver in a few hours what used to take layed our progress. But they have added us in arriving at a more econically correct basis from which to the consumer when they are in the last any part region of pression and the consumer when they are in the start our next period of growth; so best condition and command the that the next five years will see highest prices, and in addition congreater development than would have tributing to a quicker turn-over of

Recent conditions have also "If those men who are to solve taught us to pay more attention to our transportation problems will the business predictions made by catch the vision and approach their our economic experts and to realize task in a broad, unselfish spirit, the that our university departments of mean new economic transportation political economy have become fair-ly accurate fortune-tellers. They manify, will be upon us over-have been able to figure out from a night"

MOTOR CAR FACTS AND TIPS

Don't race the motor.

tance ahead, to prevent eye strain, ning of the auto industry.

The average length of a car's service is about six years. Tires are "gummiringer" in Scan-

linavian countries. Do not fold down the top when it

s damp or wet. Remove stains in the top by good castile soap and water.

A trans-Canadian highway from cast to coats is being planned.

Do not give muc spots a chance to

Auto trucks carried 1,200,000 ons of freight during 1920. Rim bolts should be tightened venly.

Cuba has one motor vehicle to very 94 persons. While railways in France keep to

he left, vehicles keep to the right. Pennsylvania has 23t highway construction jobs on hand. Turn to the side in stopping be ind another car.

Sudden stops in crowded traffic naf result in a rear end smash. The fan belt should be neither too ight ner too loose. Side car taxis have become popu-

ar in London. Underinflation does more harm to the tire than overinflation. Protect the knuckles with cotton or old kid gloves.

went up during the same time.

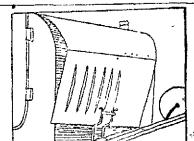
In the last 25 years 11,775,000 Rock the car to get it out of a automobiles have been made in

Two million automobiles have Try to keep your eye an even dis- been put out of use since the begin-Motorcycle handlebars are in-

stalled on light automobiles in France. Federal taxes alone, from automobile owners, dealers and manufacturers amount to \$148,720 800. In Ontario, an average of one

farm in every four has an automo-The Ocean Shore rallroad in California has abandoned its lines because of motor competition Muffler explosions while the en-

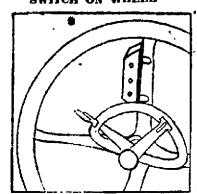
gine is running indicate a missing spark pluz. Look over your tool box to see



that shown, may be used to keep the tion. hood slightly raised while the autoor on kin gloves.

While \$1,103 new homes were mobile is being driven. It can easily built in 1920, 93,121 new garages be made of stout yire. A bend at the "Motor foot" is a new allment of bottom grips the angle from of the motorists, from pressure on accele- chassis and keeps the holder in place. Department in Lima.

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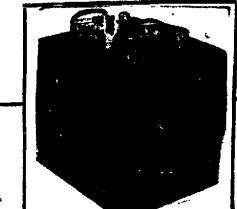
that you have all necessary equip-

A higher quality fuel is sold this year than last, the Bureau of Mines has found.

Hard riding is caused largely by neglect to keep the spring leaves lubricated. An auto owner in Rio Janiero

must engage a footman to open the door, even the has a chauffeur. Out of 41,000,000 tons of steel A small spring-steel article, like produced in 1920, more than 1,000,-000 went in automobile contsruc

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More Autos Built For-Service

The motoring public is advecting instif into a body of comfort, and service sceners. Less and less at automobile dealers get demands for speed and power. Instead, there comes an increased call for and reance, case and comfort.

At a recent census of automobile

At a recent consus of automobile owners through the country, the American Automobile Association found that most of the automobile purchasers today demand enquisites in a car. Therephotos in a car. Theretheir efforts toward more efficient their efforts toward inore efficient engines, sturdier, chassis and, must important of all, good service.

For endurance, power and speed have been sacrificed to a large ex-

tent. Four cylinder cars have never been as popular as they are today. Out of some 190 cars models man ufactured today, 105 have six-cylader engines and more than 60 have four cylinders. But there are more tour cylinder automobile on that streets than there are any other kind. Only eleven four-cylinder models

are sold below \$1000. Smaller hore engines have come to the front. The recent races at indianapolis and Le Mans, France, have proven the value of this form

of power plant
Ease and comfort in riding have been the aim of engineers who are concentrating on spring and chassis

The arrival of the enclosed car has been another step toward making driving as comfortable for the motorist as possible. It has meant less speed and greater strain on the en-gine but its rapid growth in popu-larity proves the decline in the desire for speed.

LIMA TO TOLEDO, O. Via Findlay and Bowling Green. UMA. From the Square,

Main and Market-sts, go north on Main-st. Turn right on McKibben-st Cross R. R. 0.6

Turn left on macadan on Jackson-st. Turn right at xroads at brick

Bear left at fork at school. C1055 R. R. Turn diagonally left at xroads BEAVERDAM. Turn right at

10 1 Turn left with travel at xroads at cemetery on right Bear left across R. R. and

128 Turn right at xroads at brick school.

166 Cross R R. Trolley leaves

Cross R R RAWSON (on left)

28 1 Meet and follow trolley. Cross R. R 31.0-31 6. 32.1 Bear diagonally right on Lima St, then turn left with trol-

lev on Main-st. 32 5 INDLAY. Court House on inft Keep straight on Main.

COLS R R. MORTIMER. Cross R R. Straight. Closs R R. Thiu aroads and

47.3 Meet and follow tiolley

good macadam. PORTAGE. Cross R R 531 EOWLING GREEN, Straight

thru and follow macadam. Cuive right with macadam Main-st and

cioss R R. at station. PLERYSBURG. Turn left, schedule.

with troller at Soldiers With her performance as a basis, with trolley at Soldiers Wonument.

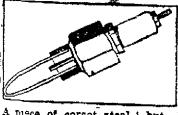
Right fork with trolley across long bridge
MILMEE. Turn right with

tiolley on Wayne-st. Curve left with trolley on Broadway and follow same on good macadam,

Cross R R. Over R. R. Turn left with trolley two

short blocks on Knapp-st. Turn right with trolley on St. TOLEDO. St. Clair-st and Ma-

SPARK PLUG CLEANER



A piece of corset steel, but Ushaped, will effectively clean carbon out of spark plug shells. It scrapes the surface clean, especially where casoline and brush do not reach.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

SAVINGS 154 OF BEING IN DANGER THE REPORT THAT SEVERAL BOGUS ONE DOLLAR BILLS WERE FLOATING AROUND TOWN CAUSED A LOT OF

the report of James I. Heffner, city clerk. Eighteen permits issued totaled: \$72,450 for September, while 19 permits in August approximated \$35,000. Building in the city has shown considersole activity during the past two weeks more than fourfifths oht the permits being issued during that period. SUES ESTATE FOR COST

John W. White has sued the state of his mother, the late Mary E White for \$663.10, being the amount he claims he paid out for funeral expenses and care of his mother in her last sickness and death.

OF MOTHER'S FUNERAL

SEPTEMBER BUILDING

PERMITS TOP AUGUST

Value of building permits issued in Lima during the mouth of Sep-

tember over-topped the August total almost two to one, according to

White says he presented the bill to his brother, Robert H. White, who is executor, but that payment was refused He seeks aid of the court in collection of payment.

Funeral expenses, nursing, advancing of money for living expenses, | medical services, flowers for the casket and \$5 to the Rev J. A. Collins for officiating at the mother's Tuneral is included in the alleged ?

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EXCITEMENT TODAY-

World's Train Regords Smashed On Reading System.

By PAUL H. EGOLF

PHILADELPHIA- (International News Service) - Fifty-six and mans, is the latest regularly sched-earned it the name of "Rattigan's" By order of the president, uled speed record established by Comet."

stretch of track rarely found in the Atlantic City drawbridge.
railroad world. In places there are The average speed for iong, straight stretches, all curves being under 1 per cent, and the grades are negligible. In the run from Blue Anchor to Cologue, N. J., there is a stretch of eighteen miles in a mathematically straight line. Another straight run is seven miles in length. For several years the Atlantic City Express has been credited the "fastest train in the world" by the encyclopaedias, with a scheduled speed of sixty-one miles an hour. But that figure was printleen straight on winding ed before the creation of high ated before the creation of high-speed

> One of the first attempts in the speed line was Engine 348, a product of the Reading shops Com-bined with "Mike" Rattigan, a veteran engineer, and Dan Devinney, star fireman, she succeeded in lopping a few minutes off the running

five new engines were recently built and are now running over the line, pulling the crack expresses to the shore and return TALE OF RATTIGAN'S COMET

'120" when she arrived fresh from ing a "special."

the shops and spent some time "running her in" at slow speeds until her bearings were polished to

car-windows, while telegraph poles formed a blur at the side of the track—of "Mike" grimly leaning out the cab window, with set teeth, eyes squinted, urging the "big girl" hall, corner Main and Wayne-sts. to still more speed, and the huge Lunch will follow the meeting. locomotive shricking in response as she crashed pass grade crossings in L. A. to O. R. C will hold a one-half miles in fifty minutes, a fraction of a second. The appear- cial meeting Monday at 2 p. m. in with a train of twelve steel Pull. ance of the rail filer as it crossed Donze hall. Business of importance

the world's speed laboratory—the According to the roundhouse-Circle, meets Monday night at 7:30 Philadelphia-Atlantic City line of the Philadelphia and Reading rail the cab and looked at his watch it Cross trolley, then turn left way system. The average speed of was just forty-one minutes after he along same R R on right, the latest "fler" is sixty seven miles had left the Camden terminal, design and hour, a world's record far above trolley.

16 Cross V R Trolley is nearest competitor.

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18 Cross V R Trolley is nearest competitor. slowly thru Camden and reduce are uiged to attend.

was eighty-three miles an hour, while on certain sections "120" Lad exhibited a liking for a pace well above the hundred-miles-an-hour given by the Music club, the spe-

OUR MORE COMING UP Having shown what she could do "120" settled down to her lifework of hauling the shore expresses at a Minnie Derbyshire, Secretary, slower rate of speed. The regular scheduled time of the train, fifty minutes, is only approached by a Great Western Railway train, England, with a scheduled speed of 58.2 miles an hour, and a Great Northern Railway train of the same 52 miles an hour.

Despite the high elecity of the trains which Rattigan operates he has never had an accident, or a wreck. His record for being on time is perfect. Also he has never "walked out" on a strike He and his fireman, Devinney, hold not only proving. the speed record, but the economy record for the Reading system, having made the round trip to Atlautic

City on 7,700 pounds of coal Now the eyes of the roundhouse-So far Engine 120 has captured men are turned toward "120's" the title of "Speed Queen." and she four sister engines. Any day may works the 5:10 express, in conjunction with the old "348." Rattigan contest with the "Speed Queen," if personally gave his attention to one of them gets a chance at haul-

LODGE NOTICES.

L A. to B. of R. T. No. 559 will hold a regular meeting Monday at 2 work. Then, one day recently, he "tried her out" on a special train.

R and O Works Arcade.

"tried her out" on a special train.

Tales of that run are still 1,50ing the round of the round-houses
and offices of the company. They
tell of blanched faces peering from
car-windows, while telegraph poles B. and O. Veteran association will

L. A. to O. R. C will hold a spe-Cedar Grove No. 24, Woodman

A. I. U. Lima Chapter No 6 will The average speed for the trip open at 7:30 instead of 8 p. m., Thursday. Come.

> On account of the concert to be cial meeting of Trinity Chapter No. 16, O. E. S. arranged for October 5th, is postponed. Time will be announced at the next regular meeting.

Lima Council No. 528, Security Benefit association, will meet in regular session in Eagles hall, Wednesday at 7 30 p m. Business of portance, followed by installation of officers All officers and members urged to be present. Refreshments

PATIENT RECOVERING Miss Edith Brown, of Shawnee

rd, who has been seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs F. A. Staple-ton, of Greenlawn-ave, is slowly im-

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Methodist Divines to Address W. H. M. S. Meeting.

DELEGATES REGISTER

Sessions at Trinity Church, October 11 to 14.

up to Saturday night for the Cincin- to his home in Franklin, Pa., for nati branch meeting of the Woman's burial. Home Missionary society, which will Lima before entering the war, convene in Trinity Methodist church ! opening Tuesday, October 11. and [

Women will come from Ohio, Among the leading dignituries cree was granted, who will be present are included Bishop Nichelson, Chicago, and Dr.

was held in Lima 17 years ago. Its work has been so extended and acthen was a mere haudful in compari- is seeking a divorce. son with the big event scheduled for the cariv part of October. MARADE TO DE GIVEN

A feature of the meeting will be parade, probably on Wednesday night in which will be shown 15 new Ford cars. These will be loaned by Bath-tp Friday night, will be held often the Timmerman Ford sales agency Monday at 9:0 a.m., at Perry dist for the varade. It will represent the! past year to its missionaries to aid view cemetery, near Kenton. the work in foreign fields.

Howey and Miss Harriet wife and daughter of the C. Howey, former pastor of Epworth M. E. church several years ago, will be present at the convenfrom the work in foreign fields. For the past five years Miss Howey has morning. labored in Japan. Miss Howey is supported by Trinity church, Lima,

COMMITTEES NAMED Lims women who will head the various committees in charge of the convention are as follows: On finance, Mrs. Davis J. Cable and Mrs. Fred Bradley; registration, Mrs. E. T. Lippincott; publicity, Mrs. Ross E. Mullen: meals, Mrs. L. E. Justus and Mrs. Louise Long; courtesies, Mrs. Herrett: hospitality and trains Mrs. S. M. Williams; reception, Mrs. L. H. formation, Mrs. Dora Stockton; postoffice, Miss Harriet Kerkle: check room, Mrs. F. B. Easton: young peo-Mrs. David F. Heims: recreation, Mrs. Foss Zartman: pages children's department, Mrs. A. O. Dole; decorations, Mrs. L. C. Binkley: local representative of the proly; general chairman of the branch meeting. Mrs. C. V. Stephens.

Delegates will be entertained at the Argonne and Barr hotels where special arrangements have been made for their reception.

Florida Man Shoots Woman. Lawyer, Commits Suicide.

TAMPA, Fig. -- Angered because | his wife was sving him for divorce and the custody of two small children, C. O. Clark, 38, ran amuck at Arkadia Saturday and committed suicide after he had shot and killed two persons and wounded Mrs.

James A. Timberfake, attorney for Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Clark's mother were killed.

Clark shot Mrs Clark in the leg and threw her out of a window. As he made his way out of the house, he shot at two other men.

Standing in front of the little town's botel. Clark shot armsen. while a posse was closing in on him.

WIDOW NAMED EXECUTRIX OF D. B. CRIST ESTATE

The will of David Benton Crist. late of Harrod, deceased, gave all personal property to his wife, Mrs. Jane Crist. The dosument was probated late Saturday in court.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson Crist. the former a son, are given all the real estate in Aughrize-tp, of which Crist was possessed. The widow was named executrix in the will, but probate cout has not yet made the ap

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million stomach sufferers in the United States, England and Canada take Pape's Diapepslu, and realize not only immediate, but lasting relief. This barmless antactd beips digest anything you cat and over-comes a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach in five minutes. If your meals don't fit comfertably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion. Get from your druggist a sixty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with asid. no gas or hearthurn, no fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, no nauses, headache or intestinal griping. Prove to yourself in five minutes that your stomach is as good! as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this food fermenta-tion and begin eating what you want without fear of discomfort or westign - Adv.

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LIMA RELATIVES TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF WAR ! ERO IN EAST

Information has been received here of the arrival of the body of Clarence Kahle, late of Franklin, Pa., in Hoboken on October 6: California Preaches Accused of Rable was a nephew of Dr. A. W. Kafile, 132 S. Collett-st; Dr. R. D. Kaine, 20 i S. Cole-st au**d P. A** Kahle, 1203 W. Market-st, all of whom will probably go to Franklin,

Pall for the funeral serivces. Kahle served in the world war, a pliot in the aviation service. . He be was killed. He received injuries charged with the murder of his wife. which proved fatal on October 2.

Kahle was twice decorated for bravery and received the Distinguished Service Medal and the Croix senting six states, were registered do theore. The body will be taken He had frequently visited in

WIFE GIVEN DIVORCE: SUPPORT IS ORDERED

Judge P. C. Becker acted on two divorce cases Saturday and one de-

srM. Mary Lakloevich was granted a diverse from her husband Vage superintendent of the P. Lakicevich on the grounds of International Sunday school adult (neglect. She was restored to her maiden name of Mary Stoganerich. Judge Becker granted Mrs. Rayment DeWitt Jennings \$11 a week support and maintenance for herself tivities increased until the meeting and their minor children. Jennings

Jennings must lase pay his wife \$46 for fees for her legal counsel.

SLAGLE OBSEQUIES.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jacob Wingert,

Just received car load select Uinh Jonathan apples in bushel baskets. Pennsylvania tracks between West and McDonels-ts. Prices as cheap bringing a first-hand message as possible. Open for sale Monday

S. M. PLETCHER

MINISTER GOES ON TRIAL MONDAY

Mudering Wife.

LAKEPORT, Callf. - The Rev. John Spencer, former Presbyterian transaction, minister of Fulton, Calif., and before that a country doctor in Oklaknown local The state alleges that Rev. Spen-

er threw his wife from a canoe inio Clear Lake. Infatuation for another woman, named as Mrs. E. B. Barber, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and a desire to obtain possession of his wife's property

were set up by the state as the motives for the alleged murder. The Rev. Spencer, who has devot-ed bimself to evangelistic work among the handful of prisoners in the jall here since his arrest, stout-

Mrs. Spencer, he claims, fell from the cance and was drowned while he was busy lying the little craft to its moorings.

ly maintains he is innocent.

1907 in Dayton, Ohio.

HOLLORAN AND DALEY LEASE CONCESSIONS AT K. OF C. HOME

It became known Saturday that a deal was consumated during the part week in which the bowling alleys, the billiard hall and the cigar stand at the Kulghts of CSclumbus building have all been leased by Bernie Halloran and Tom Daley.

The new operators took charge of the concessions Saturday. Several thousand dollars are involved in the

Both Halloran and Daley are well known locally. They have been connected with the Knights of Columbus Recreation building for a year. commissioners and Daley was connected with the Stolzenbach Baking company.

An elaborate opening is being planned by Halloran for Wednesday and Thursday night, when the bowl-

BODY ENROUTE HOME

Mrs. E. M. Sonntag, 601 S. Metcalf-st, received word Saturday that the body of her son, Charles Henry Sonntag, killed in the world war, on monthly balances of \$500 or more. October 9, 1918, will arrive in Hoboken on October 6. The body will The Spencers were married in be brought to his home in Lima for deposits in multiples of thirty days.

CONSTIPATION UPSETS STOMACK, KEEP YOU HEADACHY, BILIOUS

ache, hillousness, constipation, the sick, sour stomach and foul gasesslagle, who died at her home in furn them out to-night with Cascar-

ter and poison from the bowels. Then you feel great. A Cascaret will split the month evenly with the to-night will straighten you up by depositors giving them five more Don't put in another day of morning—a 10-cent box from any distress. Let Cascarets sweeten drug store will keep your head your stomach; remove the ferment- clear, stomach sweet, liver and number of Ford cars which the Cin- pastor of the Church of God, will ing food and that misery-making bowels regular for months. Chilchnati branch has sent during the officiate interment will be in Fair- gas; take the excess mile from your dren love Cascarets too.—Adv.



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Size 46, Navy Tricolette, richly silk embroidered, priced at only \$45, Size 44, Navy Poiret Twill, with lace and embroidery, specially priced at

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Size 46, Navy Poiret twill over Duchesse, low priced at \$59.

Size 42, Black Silk Canton Crepe with Duchesse, now priced at \$60. Size 44, Navy Poiret twill with braid, a wonderful value at \$65.

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Size 46. Navy Poiret twill over Canton Crope, with embroidery, a rare value at \$75.

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Size 44, Navy French Poiret twill with Silk Tailored Braid, now priced

Size 42. Navy French Poiret twill, Tailored Dress, richly Silk Braided, priced at \$150.

WOMEN'S STOUT DRESSES AT \$39

Size 44. Black Poiret Twill Braid Trimmed. Size 44. Navy Serge with Gold Braid,

Size 44. Black Silk Tricollette with Silk Braid Size 42, Navy Poiret Twill with Ribbon and Silk Embroidery.

Size 44. Navy Tricollette with Beads and Braid. WOMEN'S STOUT DRESSES

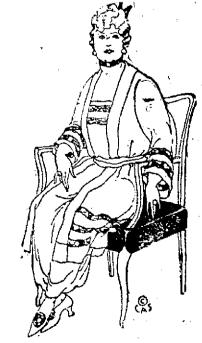
AT \$35 Size 46, Navy Silk Tricollette, embroidered trimmed.

Size 42. Black Tricollette, Jet Trimmed. Size 42. Navy Braid Trimmed Tricollette. Size 46. Black Silk Tricollette, Richly Silk Embroidered Trim-

Extremely stout models also at \$35.

WOMEN'S STOUT DRESSES AT \$19.75

Size 46. Black Silk Crepe de Chine, Braid Trimmed. Size 42, Navy Tricotine, Embroidered Trimmed. Size 44, Navy Tricotine, Embroidered Trimmed. Size 46, Navy Tricotine, Braid Trimmed. These are all great values at \$19.75.



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LIMA DIME SAVINGS BANK IS CITY'S NEWEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS SOLICITED BY NEW BANK WHICH OPENS NEXT SATURDAY

Lima's newest financial institution, The Lima Dime Savings Bank, will open its doors to the public next Saturday, October 8th, in the handsome new quarters at 130 South Main street, just two doors south of the square on the west side of the street between the clerk to the board of the county old Harold Cunningham Drug Store and the Spyker Hardware.

The Lima Dime Savings Bank is incorporated under the general baning laws of the state of Ohio and will conduct commercial and savings departments just as do the other banks of the city. The officers invite checking accounts as well as savings assounts. The tremendous ing alleys will be thrown open to the success of similar institutions in Detroit and Cleveland led the directors to a realization that there was a decided need for another bank in

> In the Commercial or Checking modern efficiency and convenience. department 2 % interest will be paid The front is imposing with its Bedford sand stone and plate glass. As Interest will be computed on time In that way if funds are withdrawn has been incorporated in the decorinside of three months, the usual inating of the interior. The walls are terest drawing period, interest will be paid for each full month.

posits made on or before the 15th firm of Hold & Swinehart. The of each month will draw interest floor of the lobby is of tile. from the preceding first day of the off the waste mat-month. In this way the Dime bank will split the month evenly with the days of grace than is customary.

The above features which are unusual will make the Dime Savings Bank a popular institution.

The motto of the Lima Dime Savings Bank will be "Service." "We want to greet the small depositor." said Ira E. Wagner, president, "with feel they can send their children to valuables. us with safety."

can point with pride to the picture iness. which represents their start in life. Then also there will be no little honbanking houses of the city.

BASE-BALL PLAYERS TO

rich ivory finish with panels of tapestry paper of subdued colorings. In the savings department de- The decorating is the work of the by R. T. Gregg & Co. The wainscoting, cabinet work and fixtures are of oslid quarter sawed known in the community.

one enters the door he is impressed

with the beauty and good taste that

oak. To the right of the lobby within a railing will be the president's been associated in the loan business office where Mr. Wagner may be ac- for the past fifteen years, ten years cessible at all times to business vis- in Celina and the past five years asitors. Behind this are the counting head of the Wagner Loan company offices and in the center to the rear of this city. This company was or is the main vault with huge walls ganized with a capital of \$25,000 all twenty inches thick built by the paid in. Within a year it had been Diebold Lock & Safe Co. In this increased to \$50,000 and now has a vault will be a safe for cash and se- capital stock of \$125,000 fully paid. the same good will as we do the man curities and the safe deposit boxes. The Wagner Loan Company, howwith a million. We want to treat Andother vault is located immed-ever, will be connected in no way all alike with the utmost courtesy lately under this vault in the base- with the Dime Savings Bank but it and respect. We want everyone to ment for the safe guarding of other augurs well for the new bank to

On the opening day next Saturday will be the room set aside as a rest it is planned to take a group picture room for patrons, especially women been organized with a capital and on that day at 2 o'clock. This pic- and children, where friends may be surplus of \$55,000 and with the ture will be enlarged and framed met and a rest taken in the easy and hung in the lobby of the bank in chairs. This room is situated behonor of the first depositors. In hind the vault and is accessible from later years when these children grow the lobby as is also the conference to be successful men and women, room where patrons may take their which is possible to those who start business associates for discussions the saving habit early in life, they and the transaction of personal bus-

The banking room is equipped with the latest office devices necesor attached to those who were the sary to a modern bank, which were first depositors of one of the large supplied by the Lima Office Supply The new building is a model of heavy battleship linoleum furnished A. Thomas, Ira E. Wagner.

BE GUESTS OF ROTARY

More than 160 reservations have overseas as a "Y" director. been made, H. E. Simonton, chair-

IRA E. WAGNER

The men behind the Lima Dime Savings Bank are all men of high character and integrity and well

Ira E. Wagner, the president, has have a man at the head of it with One of the features of the offices the guiding genius of Mr. Wagner.

The Lima Dime Savings Bank has following officers and directors:-

OFFICERS:

Ira E. Wagner, President. J. M. Mills, Vice President. G. Swank, Vice President : Eugene Lippincott, Secretary. F. A. Thomas, Treasurer.

F. D. Bradley, C. P. Thomas, John F. Jervis, G. Swank, Eugene Lippin-

ing the war spent considerable time Music will be furnished by Fock-

The players on the four baseball man of the dinner committee stated ler's society orchestra. Judge Emans entered in the city league dur- Saturday. E. B. Schumaker, Detroit, miett Jackson, who officiated at a ing the past summer will be guests will be the speaker of the even- majority of the games as an um

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131 N. METCALF-4 furnished modern housekeeping rooms, outside entrance with porch, Rice 2267.

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Per week, \$2.00 up.

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Per night, 50c up.

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Now under new management.

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Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms; heat furnished; close in Rice 2483 or Main, 3452.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for ligh

housekeeplag, on first floor; private cutrance; steam heat. 336 S. Eliza-

FOR RENT-4 unfurnished rooms, use of telephone, gas and electric. 332 E. Third. Mrs. Harriet Wilson:

FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms steam heat, electric lights; use of batt and gas for cooking, \$8.00 a week 0011/2 E. Market-st.

Two large light housekeeping rooms and kitchenettes, lights, gas, telephone, 138 N. Central-ave.

FOR RENU-2 pleasant furnished rooms convenient for 2 or more; reasonable; 1 leeping room; private, close in 181 E. Circular.

FOR RENT—Suite of 3 rooms fur-nished for light housekeeping, strict-ly modern, 3 blocks from square, Call Main 6174 Monday.

FOR RENT-1 bedroom nicely furnished, close in. Call evenings. Rice 2405.

Three sleeping tooms, 2 squares from court house. 302 W. North-st. Main 1200.

Two furnished rooms for light house

keeping, modern, strictly private, furnace heat. High 1818, 608 S. West-st

FOR RENT-3 rooms for light house keeping, furnished or unfurnished, 708 E. Kibby.

FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms, heat and light furnished. State 5387.

Furnished room, all modern, close in 215 W. Wayne. Phone Main 1148.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT-3 or 4 unfurnished rooms for man and wife. Box 97, care of News.

10 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Black velour coat \$125; will sell for \$25 if taken at once. Main 5023.

FOR RENT AND FOR SALE CARDS-At Lima News Office.

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Solid oak roll top desk, size 30x48;

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116 W. High St.

Phone High 68

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LOST—Automobile jack on W. Ebs-et. by filling station. Finder please call at 335 N. Shore Drive or call Rice 4447. FOUND Brindle hull dog; has collar, no tag; For information call High 4312 or 700 E Market.

LOST Between Miller City and Lima, blue and white quit, Call State 2522, or write Mrs. J. E. Foltz, 1143 Richie, Lima, Ohio. LOST-15 bill either in Falace Confec-tionery or Metropolitan 5 to 50e atore. Finder please leave at News office or call at American Restaurant.

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S2 PER HOUR—Men, women. Davis Milk Can Server for canned milk, Ele-gant silver creamer; advortised, dem-onstrated, Stores: Mays, Cleveland; Marshall Field's, Chicago; Wanamak-er's Nen York; \$1.50 retail. Write Davis Can Server Corp., Ashtabula., O.

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3 FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED-2 experienced waitresses, good pay and pleasant working conditions. Apply fload waitress at the Norval.

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Hosnekoeper vanted for middle aged man with child of 3 Address Dox 37, tare of Lima News

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED to book orders for Nursery Stock and hite agents. Bug fay, Exclusive territory. Free outfit, Emmons & Co., Newark, N. Y. PETAIL COAL SALESMAN-Man over

Depretarred. Strictly commission Lugabill Buel & Building Material Co WANTED—Man to sell guaranteed pursery stock. Big opportunities now Weekly pay. Full or part time. Write today. Allen Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

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Monday Morning

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The leading cake plant of Dayton wants a live agent for Lima and nearby towns. A liberal commission is offered to a live wire. If you are not a live one don't answer this ad. You must furnish your own truck. Ward Bros Co., 309 N. Maryland Ave., Dayton,

MEN-LEARN BARBER TRADE— Quick method. Good wages paid. Steady demand. Write Moler Barber College, 311 W. 5th. Cincinnati.

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all year. Women need it. Sure money sales guaranteed. Easy selling plan National Lanoratories, Inc., Summit Cherry, Voledo, Obio.

AGENTS—90c an hour to advertise and distribute samples to consumer. Write quick for territory and particu-lars Athert Mills, Gen Mar., 4736 American Pidg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Twenty thousand signals in Cleveland aloue. Man with outo preferred Exclusive rights. Quick sales. Large commissions. In pendo Stop Signal Co.
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\$2.00 to \$5.00 an hour, full or spare time. Commissions in advance. No delivering or collecting. McCann \$172.00 first week: Mrs. Walters averages \$55 week spare time. New him combination coats going great. Every man, woman, child prospect. Outfit and sample coat free. Write now. Liberty coat to, 210 Liberty Bldg., Dayton, O. MAKE \$300 to \$500.00 per month distributing Speedoline; easy, permanent work; exclusive territory; automobile free. Write for particulars. Speedoline Co., Dept. 191, Dallas, Texas.

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AGENTS—Wonderful opportunity for energetic man to establish sales againey in this certitory. A patented motor nocessity for every car and truck. Send \$1.50 for sample which will convince you of its qualities. Automotive Supply Co., 24 Stone-st. New York City.

Large Shirt Manufacturer wants agents to sell complete line of shirts direct to wearer. Laclusive patterns. Rig values. Free samples Madison Mills, 508 Broadway, New York.

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Family washings and ironings. Prices reasonable and work satisfying. Will call

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FOR RENT-2 nicely furnished rooms, modern, 522 E. Eureka. Phone Rice 2637.

Two modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping: use of phone and laun-dry. Call Mam 6757 or 114 Euclid. ROOMS FOR RENT \$2.00 and up; also dressmaking at 210 S. Union-st. Main 2646.

AGENTS AND SALESJIEN

PENALS WELP WANTED

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping room, large room and kitchenette; heat and bath; close in, 406 Nye-st, or State 3621. Large front sleeping room, suitable for 1 or 2; all modern convenience; pri-vate entrance, 137% W. Spring, or Rice 1040.

Man to work this city refinishing chandellers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method, \$40 daily without cap-ital or experience. Write Gurmetal Co., 216 Elm. Decatur, III.

\$100 to \$300 monthly distributing coffee. Spare or full time. Guaranteed quality. Sells 'ess than retail. Experience unnecessary. Goldman Co., 340 River-st. Chicago.

Side line salesman wanted to sell coul to your trade in carload lots Earn a week's pay in an hour. For particu-lars write Washington Coal Co., 1111 Como Bldg., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED

-Horse and wagon delivery, collecting; would take care of building or any kind of work, good ref-erence. Address H. W., Care of

WANTED—Washings and frenings; will call for and deliver. Phone Rice 3332.

needs work; carpenter, paint-

for and deliver. Lake 5231.

TRUNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES — Why pay two middlemen profile? Buy direct from factory. Send for free catalog. Acme Trunk and Bag Factory, Spring Valley, Ill.

WANTED—Washings. Will call for and deliver. All work guaranteed. Call State 2006.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-2 nicely furnished bed-rooms, gentlemen preferred, 650 S. Elizabeth, Phone High 3705.

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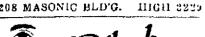
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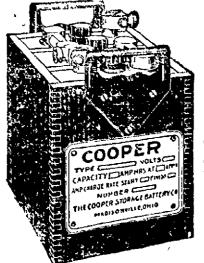
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By JANE ADDAMS (In an interview with Milton

Bronner of NEA Service). LONDON - If the women of america knew the condition of shellshocked Europe they would greatly

doubtedly use their very great per- ties. about a swifter amelioration of con-

I know, of course, the wonderful NOTE American people and American dollars and American food have been dollars and American food have been doing over here. But I know, too, that Americans are beginning to be just a bit weary of the constant appeals that are made to them.

They are mainly worried because

they don't know the immense and pressing necessities that prompt the MILLIONS IN DISTRESS

I was over here last in 1919. In the two years that have elapsed there have, of course, been improvements in conditions in some of the countries, but I can't say that the sum has very greatly increased. How could it? total of optimism about the future

There are widows and orphans everywhere. There are blinded and nultilated men. There are the mil-ness of strong young men who will never more come back: I have seen rickety children and

half-famished children and consumpine people until my heart is sick. I think America, in conjunction

with the nations of Europe that have succeeded fairly well in getting back on their feet, should help Austria. I think, too, we should feed the

starting in Russia without making so meny "ifs" and "ands" about it. lou can be savagely anti-Bolshovik as you please, but you can't he or shouldn't be anti-human. Save ind economic beliefs later.

MEED FOR LEAGUE and that brings me to the subject of the League of Nations i come back to America from Europe a reconvert.

When the League was formed, I nas for it I campaigned for it. Later I had reactions. I began to wonder to doubt. But after a fresh contact with Eu-

rope, I no longer doubt. I once more believe strongly in ne League of Nations and heartily. ush our country might associate itoif with the work the League alone

WHAT SUBSTITUTE? abolish the League, or if it dies.

what is there to take its place? I have been president of the Women a Interna lonal League for Peace ind Freedom since its foundation Bi

1917 and have just been reelected at our meeting in Vienna, At this meeting I came into contact with the women of 30 different pations. I not only heard of the

roubles of shell-shocked Europe bru these representative women, but learned their faith and hope in the League of Nations. There was a universal feeling among the women that it was their

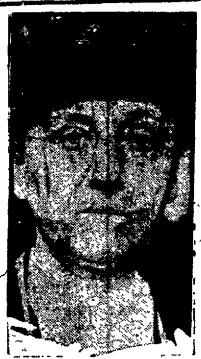
100 to see that no more wars ars made possible They came to Vienna full of behel in their ability, because today woman thru the franchise, have a

power they never had before in the LEIGUE'E BROADER DUTY The one reservation I make with reard to the League of Nations is hat possibly up to now it has con-

erned itself too much with the politcal phases of world problems. think the time has came now when it must deal with aconomic

problems and, still more, with humen problems. It must concern itself with such hings as the famine in Russia and

the want in Austria. It must help protect the weak, whether they be the under-dogs in industrial situations of racial minori-



JANE ADDAMS

And if they cared, they would un- ties submerged by national majorisonal and political influence to bring It alone can do so because it alone

pressing appeals. The main job is to inform Awaits Passage of Assessing Ordinance For Lights.

> Many interested onlookers are expected at council meeting Monday. The reason for their possible presence is the assessing ordinance for the boulevard lighting system which will probably be passed, councilmen

state. Until the ordinance is passed, it is claimed the issue of bonds amounting to \$135,000 cannot be delivered. There were recently sold tentatively by City Auditor David L. Rupert.

During the past summer Rupert, in the face of a weak market, disposed of more than \$1.000,000 worth of city notes and bonds.

Recommendation for the appointment of Mis. Frieda Preston, 539 S. West street, as a member of the Board of Health, will probably be made by Mayor Burkhardt, according to Councilman Earl Rehn.

The recommendation is expected to be referred to the judiciary committe and be reported on later in new and think about their political the meeting. A number of members of council are now said to be in favor of confirming the appointment of a woman.

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Calvary Reformed Pastor Arrives With Family.

Rev. Edgår Bruce Jacobs, who has been called to the pastorate of Calvary Reformed church, will conduct his first services here Sunday. The minister and his wife are residing in the manse, 555 Brice-ave.

The Rev. Mr. Jacobs is a native of Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Ursinus college, near 'Philagel-phia, and of Central Theological seminary, Dayton. He comes to Lima from Thornville,

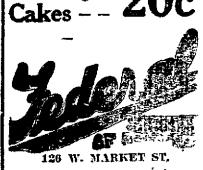
Pa., where he has been pastor of Trinity Reformed church for almost six years. In point of service, he was the oldest minister in that

The new minister was superintendent of the young people's con ference in the County Sunday school association there. He conducted the survey of churches two Years ago and was president of the county ministerial association. He also held the position of chairman of the Thorn-tp Red Cross and was president of the dry federation.

Programme of Music by the Market Street Presbyterian Church Quartette, Sunday evening at seven o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.



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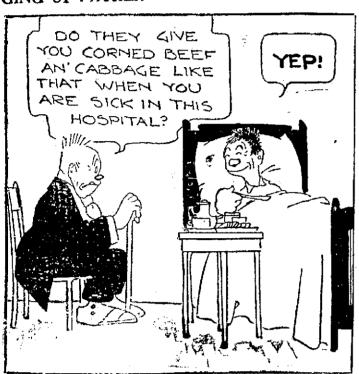
MUTT, I GAVE WAS THE SPIVIS'S NEW STEAK LIKE LEATHER! LUNCH ROOM A TRY- OUT AND I LAUGHED MYSELF SICK OVER THE Food:

THAT ONE I ONLY HAD A BOWL CYSTER" JOKE OF SOUP! BUT. HAS WHISKERS LISTEN, I FOUND ONIT ONE OYSTER IN IT! AIN'T . THAT RICH?





BRINGING UP FATHER-









Women candidates for members of the board of education were discussing their possible co-horts in the before election.

reached, it was a problem to think | rest." of Republicans. Most everyone down there is a Democrat.

"and be's a Republican."

various wards and precincts, pre- the night. He sat up listening. Toparatory to lining up for the race ward morning he decided that the noise was not made by burglars, as But when the north side was thing the," he declares;—" a night's he had at first thought. "I lost some-

Henry Jones attended a dance at a Lima park, Only 14 persons were present, nine of whom were men, so he decided to leave. There be- tired out. You ought to take a va- ocean were a little less like leather Lester L. Morton, of the Club ing no car for almost an hour, he cation." Wilton said, "I just had a washers."

only half a dollar with me.

Mrs. W. B. Kirk, one of the can- Cigar Store, tells of a young man walked in. More than 20 automo- vacation. That's what made me didates, solved the problem for her- whom a girl was driving home biles passed him at high speed, he tired." self. "I know Joe Reed." she said, in her automobile. It ran out says, taking the far aside of the of gas. They stopped at a filling street. When he boarded a Market-st station. "Give it 10 gallons," the car at the end of the line the crew Sam Schoonover, habitue of the youth shouted to the station attend- threw up their hands. They all thot "Y," was awakened by a noise in ant. Then he climbed out and he was a holdup man. He was as chin. "All went well," he says, "unwhispered, "Just put in two. I've nervous as they were, as he carried til someone turned out the lights,

Fred Wilton, hardware salesman,

Jim Morton went to a party and undertook to entertain the guests by balancing a glass of water on his his money in his shoe during the and the water all went down my neck."

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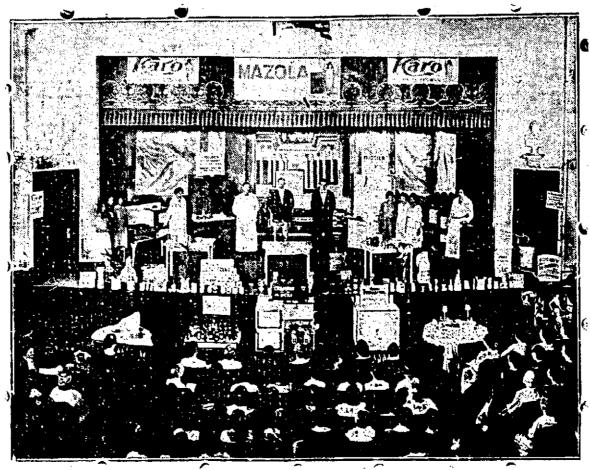
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Kaber Murder.

Ohio Cities.

CLEVELAND - (By Associated) die, charged with the first degree murder of Danlel Kaper, her steptore Cala, serving life sentences for have passed thru his clothing. the crime.

Stanton announced he would not demand a conviction for liest de- paid Palmer's hospital bill with the rree murder.

The girl's knowledge of the plot to kill Kaber, which also involved their daughter. Mrs. Mary Brickell, her 69-year-old grandmother, will be admitted by the defense, according to Francis W. Poulson, associate counsel for Miss McArdle, but a general denial that she participated in the murder conspiracy will be offered.

That Miss McArdle's devotion to her mother prevented her from interfering with or disclosing any details of the plot, will be one of the pleas offered. Attorney Poulson

Kaber was stabbed to death in his Lakewoo'l home more than two years ago by hired assassins. confessed when arrested in Buffalo that he held the invalid while Vittoria Pisselli wielded the weapon. Mrs. Emma Colavito who is alleged to have procured Cala and Pisselll for Mrs. Kaber, is awaiting trial. Pisselli has not been apprehended. Mrs. Kaber will be brought from

tify for the defense. tives who arrested Miss McArdle missioners. and her mother.

MISSION DEDICATED

Reavie Mission was dedicated by that it was illegally advertised. Bishop William F. Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal church

ON BIKE TO PLORIDA AKRON-M: and Mrs. W. F. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fryberger and John Strauss loft here

PIRE TARES \$50,000 TOLL 000 was suffered when 200 canoes and launches belonging to boat clubs, a boat house and two residences were destroyed by fire.

BUILDING REVIVES ing Trades Council is employed, according to Charles B. Smith, the council's business representative.

NEWMAN DENIES CHARGE OF BEING KEEPER OF A

tor of a ledging house at 131 %. Waynest, was arraigned before Judge Emmett Jackson in criminal | During his service, which was withplead not sulliv.

police had chialmed information Saturday night. They are: Mrs. Ruth Williams, 21, Mrs. Bestrice Green, 22; Willis Hardla, 39, and Arnold Mandary, 25. The Williams COSTS COIN TO LOOK girl was thought by the police to be HOOM WINE WHILE a white woman, but when arraigned she stated the was an octoroon. They were held as witnesses in the case against Newman.

LIMA BOY LOSES LIMBS

there, near death, the result of rant. burns received when he came in! Yolls of electricity.

He was employed at Emmett, Idaho, with the Idaho Power com-pany. Singrous stated that it would be necessary to amputate his loft for intoxication, told the court he arm, his right hand and left leg.

when the accident occurred.

Guifford Hardin, Lima, R. D. 6

and James Mowery, Uniopolis, uncles of Hardin, were notified of the ling a quantity of lemon extract, in-

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Marriage licenses were issued in Earl William Tarr, 3, son of Mr. probate court Monday to Leroy Els- and Mrs. Bernard Tarr, of 830 Faorworth White, 24, coremaker of 911 view-ave, died Sunday at 3 p. m. Recse-ave, and Helen Lucile Green, from pneumonla. Survived by his 18. cigarmaker, 966 Reese-ave; Charles G. Miller 22, ticket seller, neval services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at 21 Public square, and Naomi Swaney the Tarr residence. Burial in Wood-19. domestic 1101-28. Main-st. | Lat. n

TO SHOOTING AFFRAY, COURT SUIT CHARGES

Charges that his wife Boulah is guilty of misconduct with other men, Third to Face Court in Daniel of orce in common pleas court. He Harold F. McCormick and Wife names Tommy Romos, sometimes known as Harry Palmer, as the man in the case.

Barber, and his wife were married DEATH PENALTY NOT SOUGHT in 1912, in Linia, and have one child, a daughter, Wathens, 8.

He charges that she neglected her household duties and was often ab-News in Brief Picked Up From sent for weeks at a time. During these periods he cooked his own meals, he said.

Mrs Barber's alleged indiscretions with Romos or Palmer, led to a shooting affray between the two, the Press) The trial of Marian McAr petition recites. Barber got the were fired, he claims.

His petition states that one bullet father, was begun today. She is the inflicted a wound in the right arm third to be trial, Mrs Eva Cather- and another pierced the left leg. The ine Kaber, her mether, and Salva- other two projectiles are elleged to

County Prosecutor Edward C. The petition does not state in the thru his secretary, definitely conpetition, just what happened to firmed rumors that have been affort Palmer during the exchange of shots, ever since Mrs. McCormick exiled seek the doubt penalty, but would But it does state that Mrs. Barber plaintiff's money, Barber asks that WIFE IN SECLUSION he he given the care and custody of

ROAD CASE GETS INTO COURT

For West Cairo Work.

Mandamus proceedings instituted against County Auditor C. R. Phillips by John W. Tait, of the Willite Construction company before Judge Fred C. Becker in common pleas court, Monday.

Suit was brought by the construction company to compel Auditor the Marysville reformatory to tes- Phillips to pay from the repair or general fund sufficient money to Prosecutor Stanton is consider-Ing summoning New York detection, authorized by the county combuild a road thru the village of West

The road has been long in dispute. It was advertised twice and for a time the commissioners would MASSILLON -- The Elizabeth not certify it over, because they held

An opinion from John L. Cable. then prosecutor, finally settled the point. When it was certified over, mother snag was encountered in the anditor's office. At the time the commissioners let the contract there was money in the proper fund to on a hike to Florida to search for pay, but it has since been spent on other roads.

The contractors seek to force Phillips transfer the money from the AKRON-Los: estimated at \$50,- repair fund, so that construction may

Highway Council.

BEING KEEPER OF A necessary for S. M. Williams to mick's former close kiems had been unable to get to her, they believed she might not re-enter the sochairman of this organization for chal field.

Announcement of his resignation before has just been received in Lima. court, Monday, on a charge of con long componsation, great headway in ducting a bouse of all repute. He the development of the nation's highways was made. He has been Newman was arrested after the located in Washington.

from two men and two women, col- his plans for the future, but has ored, arrested in a raid on the place pledged his fullest cooperation in any possible manner in assisting in developing the highway system.

UPON WINE WHILE IT IS RED. THREE FIND

Walter Plummer 19, member of a terpsichoreau troups billed as the 'Dancing Fools" had a few drinks IN ACCIDENT IN IDAHO of light wine at a party Sunday night, he told Judge Emmett Jack-Relatives of George L. Hardin, a son in court Monday. Lima boy have gone to Borse, Idaho, Strick arrested Phanmer after mid-In response to a telegram from that hight Monday for creating a discity that Hardin was in a hospital furbance near the Hudson Testan-

"I had some winn Judge," Plumcontact with a wire carrying 6,000 mer told the court, "and it went to yolks of electricity." now head. I never drank before." "HIII cost you \$15," was the com-

had been drinking taisin brandy, Hardin was trimming limbs from but could not remember who sold it trees near the high voltage line to him. He was fined \$15. He re-

side and out, prid a similar fine.

CRIED DIES OF PNEUMONIA parents and two sisters - Brief fu-



B ARE RUTH won't bit a home run in the world's series. That is, he won't hit one in person in the game played on The Lima News baseball board, but aside from seeing the big Bambino slam one into the stands, the game played on this heard in front of The News office will be the most interesting way to see the two New York

The series starts Wednesday. Just as soon as the first batter steps to the plate the News mechanical board will start operating. It will show in detail each play as soon as it is made. One of our press wires will be given over exclusively to this work and will be connected up directly with the sender at the Polo grounds. It will furnish the quickest information received in Lima and in addition you will see the plays executed on a minature diamond.

You are invited to attend The News' baseball party. Then after the game the News pink will give you a play-by-play account of the series games. Nothing has been left undone for fans' convenience

CAREERS SPLIT UP NOTED CHEF AT LIMA NEWS COOKING S **WEALTHY HOME**

Are Separated.

DIVORCE NOT YET SOUGHT

Millionaire Husband Confirms Domestic Break.

CHICAGO - (By United Press) -Harold F. McCormick and his wife, the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, have senarated, it was sunounced at the millionaire's Lake Forest home

McCormick, who is head of the International liarvester Company, in a statement issued to the United Press, herself in Switzerland eight years

"Mr. and Mrs. McCormick are living apart," said the statement. "It is not known whether or not there will be divorce proceedings. No teps toward legal action have been

The statement concluded, "Mr. Mc-Cormick has nothing further to give The secretary to John D. Rocke

feller's son-in-law then smiled, "I do not know where Mr. McCormick is Willite Company Seeks Funds now. Perhaps I will not know all Mis. McCormick, who came back High school, indicates that it will to Chicago, after her exile abroad in / be a wonderfully successful event.

a psychologists retreat, evaded all in-BREAK DENIED and pleasures of the women visitors. She arose early-soon after dawn -according to reports, and slipped out of the servants' entrance to her been assembled in a large cook book

palatial town home on the Gold Mrs. McCormick, in her last public statement made yesterday, denied there had been a break with her hus-

"Such talk is absurd," she said. Muricl, the pretty 19-year-old daughter of the wealthy and socially

prominent family, is understood to

be with her mother. be used, said they believed that the and creamed peas. desire of McCormick, Mrs. McCormick and their daughter, Muriel, for perience in the outsides and their daughter, Muriel, for liar cooking schools, is in charge of away in a small automobile. careers of their own caused the rift. the school. The chef is Robert B. STILLMAN'S FRIENDS

self to several of her former close friends

The socially prominent, whose palatial homes line the "Gold line the "Gold The News has been assured of coop--were left to wonder whe- eration from these local firms: Coast' her Mrs. McCormick, in pursuit of her career, had renounced the Po- Hoover-Bond Co. sition she alone had the right to claim-dictator of Chicago society.

Eight years ago, before Mrs. Mc-Cormick left for abroad, she shared Son CLEVELAND—Ninety per cont of membership of Cleveland Bulld- Resigns Place as Head of Federal set with Mrs. Potter Palmer.

Social lights expressed their behef when Mrs. McCormick returned. that "Chicago would be Chicago again", but when the news looked Personal interests have made it out that several of Mrs. McCor-cessary for S M. Williams to mick's former close friends had heen unable to get to her, they be- Mills.

Mrs Fig Stillman center of the sensational divorce wrangle with bachs. her millionalie husband, James Stillman, is a close friend of the McCarmicks. Sue recently took the "rest cure" at Lake Forest, while both McCormicks were away. Muriel, the daughter, was the hostess.

Muriel Tecormick and Anne Stillman are besom companions, are together either here or in the east frequently. Harold McCor-Muck, Ar. is reported engaged to Clues Are Traced in the Virginia

REV. WATKINS SUCCEEDS DR. W. D. COLE AS HEAD OF MINISTERIAL BODY Associated Press)—County authorities investigating the murder Friday morning of Mrs. Margaret Eastlake,

Fourteen members of the Minis- for which a coroner's jury ordered terial association met at the Y. M. held the woman's husband, Roger C. A. Monday at 10 a. m. The following officers were chosen: Rev. Miss Sarah F. Knox, a Baltimore E. A. Watkins, First Christian nurse, announced today the finding church, president Rev. W. H. How- of the front door key of the East-aid, First V. B. church, vice-presi- lake home. The key was found at dent; and Rev. T. W. Hoernemann, the fence over which Miss Knox said First Refermed church, secretary she climbed pursuing the man she and treasurer. Program for the claimed committed the murder. The coming year was outlined and dis-police say they have established that cussed. Dr. Walter D. Cole served only one person went over the fence.

as president during the past year. All of the doors of the Eastlake Dr. H. S. McAyeal, of public wel- home were found locked except the fare, has been invited by the us- front door when the body of Mrs. sociation to speak before the var- Eastlake was discovered.

tous women's clubs Monday, Oc- A coat, Miss Knox's ownership of toher 17th, when he will be in this which was said to have been estab-

lished, was found in a clump of Three new ministers were wel- bushes near the Eastlake cottage. comed into membership. Rev. Jacobs In this was found a letter alleged of Calvary Reformed church. Rev. to have been written to Miss Knox Beck of the Second M. E. and Rev. by Eastlake and which was couched in endearing phrases. In it he said Baumgardner of Epworth church,

WAS NOT ROBBED; SPENT MONEY AT PLAYING POOL

W. H. Fisher, cigarmaker, who teported to police Saturday night that he had been held up and robbed of \$22.50 in an alley, admitted Monday to Chief of Police O. J. Roush that he had not been robbed. but had spent his money at playing pool, Chief Roush stated.

Fisher stated that he disliked telling his wife he had wasted his money at pool and invented the holdup story, police say.

He told police Saturday night that he had been held up in an aley soon after he left the Manhattan cafe at midnight to go to his home. He said the holdup was waiting for him in a shed. He had see when left home. Fisher

MEN AND MATTERS

Monday.

hibited at The News office Monday story, he has not supported her in flowers taken from what is known recent months, aitho earning good as a snail vine at his home. Smith money. The petition recites that the brought the seed from California defendant earns not less than 14 years ago. The flowers are in \$22.50 weekly as a salesman and the shape of a snail shell, are var- an additional \$20 playing in a jazz legated in color and have the odor orchostra at dances.

ATTENTION

- The Lima News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the week by the Lima News Publishing Co., Lima, Ob to, Entered at Postoffice as second class matter under the Act of 1912.-NEWS COOKING SCHOOL WITNESSES FLEE IN MURDER CASE

Priest Goes on Trial.

IMPORTANT PERSONS GONE

Girls, one for State, Other for Defense, Missing.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. - (By Associated Press) — Important witnesses for state and defense were missing today as the hour drew trial for the alleged murder of the and called the department. Rev. Patrick E. Hesnn, Catholic priest.

The state witness whom all of the power of the district attorney's office, helped out by the San Francisco police had been unable to locate, was Marie Bianchi. She, with the priest's housekeeper, Marie Wendel. is known to have seen the cleric after an unidentified man, said to resemble Hightower, took him by night from the parish residence on the pretext that a dying man desired spirit-Merchants Cooperate With The ual consolation.

OPES TUESDAY

Lima News In Event.

Interest manifested in The Lima

News Free Cooking School which

opens Tuesday afternoon at Central

Chef Shive arrived in the city

Monday morning and is busily plan-

ning new recipes for the instruction

which will be presented free of charge to those visiting the school

coanut fritters, Saratoga chips,

M. S. Leslie, a man of wide

Hoosier kitchen cabinet by

Favorite range from Harman's.

Model Best flour from the Model

Every Day flavors from Every

FIND LOVE NOTE

Tragedy.

COLONIAL BEACH, Va. -- (By

Groceries from Dorsey's.

Empire Furniture Co.

Day Products Co.

Roush.

DOLLY MASON MISSING The defense witness who had not been found was "Dolly Mason" from the information that enabled him to state. find the priest's shallow grave in the ant, locked up his place of business Norway, July 4, 1825 and arrived in sands of Salada Beach, on the San in the afternoon between 2 and 4. New York 14 weeks later, after a Father Heslin's body was exhumed to attend a baseball game. is a mythical personage.

William A. Hightower, Itinerant baker and casual laborer, charged rency and coin. A purse and a with the murder of the Rev. Patrick money bag, from which the money E. Heslin, a Catholic priest of Colma, was taken, were left by the thief. each day. Many other things will Cal., protested his innocence from Sheriff Baxter was notified of the be given away free including min-lature leaves of Lima Maid bread would be willing to have a full jury At 11 by the Stolzenbach Baking company. of priests sit in judgment on him. Dietzler had placed his automobile Tuesday will be "Deep Frying The killing of the priest developed in the garage at the rear of his Day" at the school and the follow- one of California's most notable mur- home and as he stepped out of the

Father Heslin was called from his bed of \$4. three white sauces and creamed home at Colma, a suburb of San peas. Visitors will be served with Francisco, about nine o'clock on the Francisco, about nine o'clock on the to report, Sidney Warren, a baker Mutual firends of the McCormicks doughnuts, fritters, Saratoga chips night of August 2, by a muffled and James Griffin, a dealer in ex- priest to administer the last secra-

- The following morning Miss Marie Shive a noted food authority. The Wendel, the priest's housekeeper. Mrs McCornuck, since she arriv-ed here yesterday, had denied her-stead and Miss Rose Wellenman return, and search was begun. Miss return, and search was begun. Miss trained domestic science instructors. | Wendel late, identified Hightower

Modern kitchen efficiency will as the man who had called for him. ilso be taught and for this purpose The day after the priest's disap pearance the Right Rev. Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of the Catholic archdiocess of San Francisco, re-Sellers Ritchen cabinet by The ceived a typewritten letter demand the ing a ransom of \$6,000 for Father Heslin, and saying that he would be Alcazar range from Armstrong & killed if the money was not paid, Rewards totalling \$8,000 were of-Champion range from Hoover & fered for the safe return of Father Healin or the recovery of his body. In the early evening of August 10. Victrola from John's Music store, Hightower called at the home of Apex aprons from the Apex Skirt Archbishop Hanna.

LODGE NOTICES.

WOMAN INJURED WHEN OIL LAMP EXPLODES 2 CALLS FOR FIREMEN Mrs. Edna Smith, Market House

court, sustained slight burns about the body and head, when a kero-Alleged Slayer of California sene lamp which caught in her garments was upset and exploded at her home, Sunday night. A portion of her hair was burned by the flames. The department was called. Mrs. Smith was working at a ta-ble on which the lamp was standing. In reaching across, she upset the

Burning oil set fire to the inter- Group of 52 Reached American for of the room, but the arrival of the fire department prevented the flames reaching dangerous propor

Sulphur candles burning in buckets at the People's Credit Clothing company Sunday filled the place with smoke. Pedestrians window shopping along S. Main and Springnear for William Hightower to go on sts. thought the interior was aftire

ROBBERY, HOLDUP AND FIGHT

Three Incidents Stir Citizens of Harrod on Sunday.

Two robberies occurred at Harred Sunday, as well as a street to leave Norway in order to escape whom Hightower said he obtained fight during the morning, citizens religious intolerance. This group,

Jacob Hanly, owner of a restaur-Francisco peninsula, from which in the afternoon he ween 2 and 4,

When he returned, Hanly found lice and newspaper men. The distant a screen had been ripped off and sailed to New York by the way trict attorney asserts "Dolly Mason" a rear window, affording means of ingress for a thief, who tapped the cash register and secured \$90 in cur-

> At 11 p. m. Sunday, after Howard door, was held up by a highway-man, menaced with a gun and rob-had of \$1

stranger who said he wanted the poultry and eggs, engaged in a controversy over politics and came tion of the Northyest passage and the perience in the business and of sim- ment to a Cynig man. The two rode to blows, both being pretty well used up. They were ordered by Marshal Mart Williams to appear before

Mayor Isaac McClure Monday

Warren was fined \$2 and Griffin

STEPS TAKEN TO REVIVE FINDLAY, FORT WAYNE ROAD

FINDLAY - The chamber of commerce transportation committee here decided to take up with Hen y Ford the matter of reviving the old Findlay, Fort Wayno and Western Railread which ran from Findlay to Fort Wayne, Ind., thru Ottawa, for many years. It was abandoned sev-

Fallure of the railroad administration during the war to take over the line brought about its collapse All members of Lincoln Court No. and subsequent suspension. 23, Tribe of Ben Hur are urged to then most of the rails bette been be present Wednesday evening at regitorn up and junked and much of the Isma Maid bread from Stolzen- ular meeting. Light lunch will fol- right of way sold back to land own-

QUAKER ARRIVAL TO BE OBSERVED

Tide of Norwegean Immigration to U. S. Will be Celebrated

JUBILEE IS SET FOR 1926

Shore 100 Years Ago,

NEW YORK. - (By Associated. Press.) - Elaborate preparations are under way for a centennial celebration in 1925 in commemoration of the beginning of the tide of mod. ern immigration to the United States from Norway, the Foreign Language

The principal celebration will be held in Minneapolis but there will also be demonstrations in a number of other cities including New York and Chicago. ARRIVAL OF 52

Information Service announced to

Kleng Peerson is generally recognized as the father of modern inmigration from Norway, said the Information Service announcement, He visited the United States in 1821 for the purpose of finding a suitable place of settlement in the new world for a group of Quakers who desired 52 in all, set sail in a small sloop, the Restoration, from Stavanger, circuitous and stormy voyage, the vessel having touched at Maderia of the West Indies.

"The arival of the Restoration." added the statement, "was the beginning of the great exodus from Norway as well as from the other Scandinavian countries in the 19th

MODEL OF SHIP

"A model of the Restoration will form an interesting historical part of the centennial festivities. As a background will beshown Leif Erikin the new world several centuries During the morning, according before Columbus arrived in the West Indies, Norwegian settlers in New Amsterdam among the Dutch colonists in 1630,1674, the first navigafirst circumnavigation of the North American continent by Captain Amundsen and many other facts of interest to all Americans. -

BOY DIES AS RESULT OF BITING HIS TONGUE

CELINA - Clyde Schoen, twoyear-old, was dead here today as the result of hiting his tongue.
While playing recently, he fell, bumped his chin and bit his tongue so that it bled profusely.

A physician was called, but could not stop the flow entirely. The lad

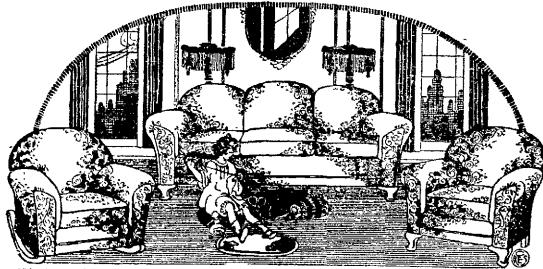
ing death. NEW CLASSES

swallowed a quantity of blood caus-

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"you will have to come down to be near me" and "Margaret is on to us and pretty ashy." LIMA WOMAN NAMES COLUMBUS GROVE GIRL IN HER DIVORCE SUIT

Divorce and the custody of her daughter Amta, is asked by Mrs. Juanita Whitley, 126 N. McDonelst in a petition filed in common pleas court Monday. Roland Whithis ley, a salesman, is made defendant.

Mrs. Whitley names Ruth Rimer. Columbus Grove, a co-ed at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, in her petition and charges that her husband abandoned her September 29 to go to Ann Arbor to visit the girl. It is alleged that has been paying court to her for a year past. The Whitleys were married in this city in 1819.

Whitley is also charged with forcing his wife to eat with his relatives Fred Smith, 1404 Lowell-ave, ex- against her will. According to her

Mrs Whitley has no means of support, she claims. She seeks to ob-Woman's Music club seats reserved pendency of her suit. An order ed for Secret of Suzanne at Mem- of the court tying up her husband's orial Hall. For members October holdings with the Atlas Ruber com-Non-members October pany and account at the Lima Trust company is sought, .

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TEETH IN RAILWAY LAW DEMANDED

Cummins Renews Fight for Anti-Strike Act.

PENALTY WILL BE SOUGHT

Means to Enforce Labor Board's Edicts Asked.

(By L. C. MARTIN)
WASHINGTON. — United Picss)-Congress must either "put teeth" into the Esch-Cummins rail-10ad law, or admit it is a failure and

16peul 1t, Senator Cummins, Iowa, declared today. Complete reshaping of the gov-

comment's railroad policy, probably for the post of at the next session of congress, as a result of the strike threat of railroad employes and the many attacks upon the present law, was forecast by Cummins, part author of the PENALTY TO BE SOUGHT

The demand for anti-strike legislation will be renewed whether the stuke now threatened occurs or not, Cummins indicated. Provisions penalizing railroads or others defying authority of the railway labor board, limitation of the interstate commerce commission's control over rate making and repeal of the guaranteed returns to the roads, will be sought, Cummins said, when concress takes up the administration's \$500,000,000 railroad relief bill.

While chiefs of the railroad brotherhoods met today in Chicago to determine their attitude towards a nation-wide rail strike, Cummins was preparing to put the senate interstate commerce committee to work on the rail problem in all its He has summoned brotherhood representatives and officials of the Pennsylvania railroad. The labor leaders will be asked to explain why they refused to recognize the labor board's authority to order wage cuts; ene Pennsylvania's officials will be quizzed regarding their refusal to chey the board's collective hargaining orders. RATE CONTROL

Legislation designed to save the existing law from complete demolition may grow out of the hearings before the committee.

Cummins also is preparing amendment to the law to limit the mierstate commerce commission's rate control to interstate rates.

The 48 states are parties to suits now pending, attacking the commission's authority to control intrastate rates. In the event the fedrailroad rates, Cummins said.

the agricultural bloc in congress, which will demand repeal of the quarantees as a means of forcing freight rate reductions. So long as members contend, the rates must remain at their present high level.

HELD ON CHARGE OF

Charles Her, 5, plumber, arrested Sunday on a burglary charge, was held to the grand jury under \$1,000 houd by Judge Enmett Jackson in criminal court Monday.

Ther was taken into custody by

stolen a shotgun, valued at \$50 and a Grant tire worth \$8 from George Hooker, by whom he is employed. Her told the court he entered the shop by unlocking the door with a key which he carried.

CILL FOR VOLUNTEERS W ASHINGTON .- Secretary Denby

today issued a call for volunteers in the neval reserve forces-reducen from 200,000 to barely 5,000 by his terent order disenrolling all memhers of four reserve classes not on active duty. Mr. Denby in a letfer sent to each reservist, explained that the department's action was made necessary by lack of appropriations and pointed out the opportunity of joining the sixth class—the without pay in peoce time.

WESIC CLUB MEMBERS WHO Wish to thank the friends, HALL NOT SECURED MEMBER. neighbors and Long & Bowersock MUSIC CLUB MEMBERS WHO IT MUMORIAL HALL, TUESDAY, OCT. ITH 8.30 TO 5.30.

Feel Weak, Tired' "All Played Out?"



Does the least exertion tire you sait Do you feel "blue" and woruffer dragging backache, head tches and dizziness? To many wom n blame so-called "female trouble" for this unhappy state instead of weak kidneys, which so often are the cause. You must act outckly to prevent more serious trouble Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have he ped thousands of weak, ined women. They should bely you. Ask your neighbor!

A case in Lima: Mrs. M. f. Rice, 426 Pearl St., 5a/s. "I suffered with my kidneys. My back ached so I could hardly keep the state of the s My back ached as if it "ould break and mornings' I could scarcely sweep the floor. My kidness didn't act right and my head was in a whirl with dizziness. Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of the aches



MAY BE ENVOY



Former Governor Beekman Rhode Island has the inside track ambassader to

PROBERS SAY

Church Body Reports.

NEW YORK-(By United Press) -The alleged spy system employed ilar idea." by steel companies in their mills! was described in a supplementary bill most under fire is that reducing report on 1919 steel strike by the commission of inquiry of the Intercent. Three substitutes for this Church World Movement, made pub- section already have been offered, lic today.

policy of great industrial corpora- come exceeds \$300,000, in Heu tions.

According to the commission, amount by which the income spies hired by the steel companies ceeds \$1,000,000. worked like other employes, whis- ONE SUBSTITUTE pered depressing rumors among authorities to close up public mesting places."

were also employed against the commission in its investigations.

For the first time details of the exceeds \$66,000. Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the posed for the excess profits tax, by the Bishop of the diocese. board of directors of the United Senator King favoring a ten per | An informal program followed the

The law also is under fire from JEWISH NEW YEAR IS OBSERVED IN SYNAGOGS

Rabbi Walter E. Rothman, student at the Cincinnati Hebrew Union col-lege, came to Lima Sunday to conduct holiday services at Temple Beth NUMBER OF PERSONS Israel. He will be in charge of all WASHINGTON.—Decre Israel. He will be in charge of all WASHINGTON.—Decrease during Sunday services at the local Temple the last decade in the average number of percentage of the last decade in the average number of percentage of the last decade in the average number of percentage of the last decade in the average number of percentage of the last decade in the average number of percentage of the last decade in the average number of percentage of the last decade in the average number of percentage of the last decade in the average number of percentage of the last decade in the average number of percentage of the last decade in the average number of percentage of the last decade in the average number of percentage of the last decade in the average number of percentage of the last decade in the average number of the last decade in t

school. The Jewish New Year, better made public today by the census known by its Hebrew designation, bureau. The 1920 census showed, Rosh Hashanah, occurred this year a statement said, that the nation's on October 3. According to practice population was grouped into 24,351, it is observed from Sunday evening, 476 families residing in 20,697,004 October 2 until the evening of Mon- dwellings, making an average of 4.3 Officers Ross Dandfair and Rolla Beth Israel Sunday night, in charge to a dwelling. of Rabbi Rothman. Services were

also held Monday morning, from 10 persons to a family was 4.5 and to to 12 o'clock.

also held Monday morning, from 10 persons to a family was 4.5 and to a dwelling 5.2. The average in both The Temple quartette, Fred Caivert, R. B. Mikesell, Mrs. R. O. Woods and Mrs. C. S. Baxter, with Mrs. R. B. Greene of Darke-co, as steadily since. organist, afforded special music.

Orthodox Jews are holding services at Mitchell Hall, beginning Sunday night. They will continue until Tuesday. Morning services Monday and Tuesday were set for 8 o'clock. All Jewish children were excused from the public schools to attend the services, in charge of Rabbi Jacob Kaplan, who will also be in tharge of the services for the Day of Atonement, which will begin October 11 with a service in Mitchell Hall at 5:30 a. m. and continue the followtolunteer reserve — which serves ing day from S a. m. to 5:30*p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

BIRSHIP TICKETS MAY DO SO for their kindness and the Rev. Spry for his consoling words during the sickness and death of our wife and daughter, Bertha B. Lewis. Thankful to those who furnished cars and for the beautiful flowers.

Husband, Vernal Lewis.
Family Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Turner.

RUMMAGE SALE AT COURT TUESDAY.

LONG FIGHT AHEAD ON TAX BILL

Senate Will Not Vote Before Late in Month.

AMENDMENTS OFFERED FIRE

One Substitute For Excess Profits Levy is Proposed.

WASHINGTON - (By Associated Press) — The senate entered to-day upon the second week of consideration of the tax revision bill month. More than fifty amendments affecting every tax provision in the and in addition uninterrupted work on the bill was to be prevented by later in the year. debate on the peace treaties and votes on those pacts and on the Panama canal tolls repeal bill. MUCH TO BE SAID

measure, expected to reach soon a unanimous consent agreement for a time to vote on the high spots of the on, any of them. Senator Penrose lot to be said for the Smoot plan for loss is in excess of \$18,000,000. a manufacturers' sales tax or a sim-

The provision of the committee two from the Democratis side and The report quoted hundreds of one from the Republican side. Sena-"widespread system of espionage rate be made sixtey per cent of the are in integral part of the anti-union amount by which an individual inthe present 65 per cent of

Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, leader in the tax rethem and in daily mailed reports, North Carolina, leader in the tax re-"advised" "influence by municipal vision fight, proposes a maximum of 54 per cent of the amount by which would have the rate forty per cent of the amount by which the income

eral commission is upheld, the law of the strikers were the closed shop, soviets, and the states their previous powers of the tribution of property."

State rates. In the event the teat quoted as declaring that the aims watsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, has placed before the senate and amendment which would provide states their previous powers of the tribution of property." 25 per cent on corporation income, while Senator Smoot would retain the present flat ten per cent rate.

NUMBER OF PERSONS IN

hereafter, it is announced, and will ber of persons in a family and to ROBBING EMPLOYER also be at the head of the Sunday a dwelling in the United States is indicated by comparative statistics persons to a family and 5.1 persons

In 1920 the average number of cases was still higher in 1880-5

ATTORNEYS DEMAND NEW TRIAL FOR JOHN BURKE

TOLEDO-Attorneys for John Burke, convicted Saturday of first degree murder in connection with the death of two New York Central railroad detectives during a \$10,~ 000 holdup here last January 17, today filed a motion for a new trial.

The petition seys the verdict was not sustained by sufficient evidence. Judge Manton, chief counsel for Burke, said the case would be carried to the supreme court in case

of a refusal here.

After a jury in Common Pleas Judge Brough's court had deliberated more than ten hours and four of them had voted for acquittal the other eight finally won out and re-turned a verdict of first degree murder without mercy at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

HOUSE BY PYTHIAN SISTERS,

DIPHTHERETTIC CROUP

James Joseph Miller, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs John J. Miller, 1/2 mile north of Lafayetto, formerly of Oak-st, this city, died Sunday at 11:30 p. m., following a two days illness of diphtheretic croup. Funeral services will take place Monday at 4 p. m. Interment in Geth-

WEEK BEGINS

Chief Mack to Search City For Fire Hazards.

with indications that a final vote | National Fire Prevention week, to this series of the most important would be delayed until late in the be observed through the country meeting merchants of this city have started Sunday. No special effort ever held. will be made in Lima to stage a demmeasure remained to be acted upon unstration to show fire-losses, but Chief John Mack is planning to do so

The object of National Fire Pre-Chairman Penrose of the finance been prevented. Each year 15,000 be "Findir committee, in charge of the tax persons lose their lives and a half Business." billion of property goes up in smoke in the United States.

paratuse. More than 38,000 fires the officers of the Federation have said he was keeping his mind onen occur on farms annually, according made the invitation citywide and it on all of the major amendments of to statistics of the National Board is not confined to members of the fered, adding there was "a whole of Fire Underwriters. The estimated clubs. All housewives of the city lot to be said for the Smoot plan for loss is in the same of the clubs. Chief Mack, during 'the present

week will make an inspection of the be directed toward getting residents to put their furnaces and heaters in

documents on "under cover men" in tor Lenroot Republican, Wisconsin, the fire chief's car has been over-the steel strike and stated that has proposed that the maximum hauled and repainted by members of the department and looks like a new one.

LIMA PRIEST BECOMES PASTOR OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH AT VAN WERT

Sunday at 8 p. m. a farewell reception was held in St. Rose audithe income exceeds \$500,000 while torium, honoring the Rev. Joseph J. The report also said that spies Senator King, Democrat, Utah, Williams, who will leave Wednesday for Van Wert, to assume his ducies as pastor of St. Marys 'Catholic church, Only one substitute has been pro- having been assigned to that church

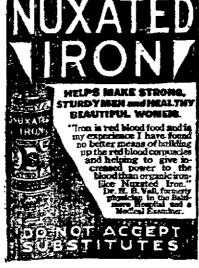
States Steel Corporation, were made cent tax on that part of a corpora- reception, Monsignor A. E. Manning The interview lasted two tion's net income in excess of twen- giving, an address. The students hours and Cary refused to listen to ty per cent of the usual deductions of St. Rose school presented Father any plan for mediation and was allowed under the bill. Senator Williams with a traveling Eag, while quoted as declaring that the aims Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, a Ford sedan was a gift from the entire congregation.

Father Williams came to this city as assaistant pastor of St. Rose church in June of the year, 1918, immediately following his ordination. His departure from this city will not only be regretted by the con gregation of St. Rose church, but FAMILY ON THE DECREASE also by a wide circle of friends in

AS METHODIST PASTOR

MASSILON, O .- The appointment of Miss Elizabeth Reavie, of Massilon, as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal mission at Columbia Heights, Massilon suburb, was announced today by Bishop W. F. Audeison, of the Cincinnati area, who is presiding at the Northeast Onto conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in session here. This appointment was made fol-

lowing the ritualistic services in the dedication of the Elizabeth Reavie, mission, at Columbia Heights, so designated in honor of its founder. The list of pastorate assignments will be made known late this after-





PROVES FATAL TO BOY FISK IS HERE FOR SHE NEVER FELT **INSTITUTE TALKS**

Women to Help Improve Shop- Mogadore Woman Hadn't Enping Conditions in City.

Monday at 8 p. m. in the Chamer of Commerce auditorium, the the Lima Mershants' Institute, with James W. Fisk, merchaudizing agent in charge, will be held and promises to be a remarkable sendoff session. Fisk arrived Sunday "I began to suffer dreadfully and conferred with President Paul from indigestion about six months W. Crawford of the Lima Merchants' association of the Chamber of Commerce whic' is conducting the institute, in regard to final details of National Fire Prevention week, to this series of the most important any relief.

The meeting at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Monday night will commence promptly at the hour named, and there is every assurance that a good sized audience will be vention week is to call attention to present. The meeting is for merthe tremendous loss of lives and chants and retail executives only. property by fires which might have and the subject for discussion will be "Finding the Weak Spots in Your

measure, but much discussion of the and more attention, from insurance shopping conditions here. The most outstanding of the provisions men. The hazard is greater on acting is under the direction of the provisions was looked for before final action count of lack of fire fighting apthe Federated Women's clubs, but the Federated Women's clubs, but are invited.

At this meeting, Fisk will ask for complaints of the women city, with the view to eliminating against the service given them by fire menaces. His special efforts will Lima stores. He will use the infor-Lima stores. He will use the information he obtains at this meeting to develop the Friday night meeting good order, cleaning chimneys, and for the heads and executives of the elimination of rubber gas hose used stores when he will tell them what for gas connections. business without involving any of the shoppers and will also expose some or the things that he has noted himself during his stay in the city.

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ago, and us matter how careful I was about cating I had awful puins in the pit of my stomach, and it would be hours before I could get "At night I seldom got any rest

to speak of, and would get up in the mornings feeling tired and miserable. I nearly always had a had brassy taste m mv mouth. I used to dread my housework, it was such a burden to me in my weakened condition. ."My digestion is perfect now, and

all my troubles have disappeared. Not only that, but there is something about Tanlac that makes a Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock person feel fine all the time. I am Fisk will talk to the women of the just full of energy and my house-Farm fires are demanding more city who are interested in improving work doesn't bother me a bit. I don't believe Taulac's equal has ever been made."

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stipated, kidneys were deranged,

had dull, aching pains in my back,

was so nervous I couldn't sleep and

so dizzy at times I came near fall-

ing," said Mr. J. W. McGuire, of

786 South Metcalf Street, Lima, O. ;

hearted way full of aches and pains, i

I got so had off my folks were

alarmed. I tried a number of remedies without relief but Dreco sure-

ly went to the bottom of my trou-

has been in excellent condition. i

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ness and Comfort.

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This lady has used Dreco; How It Happened ever since it first came to Findlay and says it has hima man evercame dizzy spells, done her worlds or good.

"Dreco is my daily dependence and I wouldn't be without it for anything," said Mrs Julia Putchodus, a prominent lady of Williams- stomach was full of gas, I was conton, near Findlay, Ohio

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"Dreco is a splendid medicine and I strongly recommend it to anyone seeking a reliable remedy for spelis. troubles like I had."

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had caused pain and annoyance and come .-- Adv.

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before and I get cound, refreshing sleep every night. My entire system has been built up, filling me full of energy. Dreco is a "great medicine."--Adv.

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biliousness, kidney trouble and rheumatism and neuralgia during the past months; if dyspepsia has gnawed at your troubles and teri ture you from day to day; if kidneys and liver troubles threaten it end your life; if poisoned and impure blood has shown its effect in boils, pumples and skin emptions. if sleeplessness and nervousness have made you miserable and de spondent; if headaches, side acher 18. Said Mr. J. W. McGuire, of and backaches give warning of ap-86 South Metcalf Street, Lima, O. and backaches give warning of ap-"I dragged around in a half-lineumatism, or stomach disorder. have you in their grasp. If you have tried everything under the sur to get relief and have failed, don't von think it is time you gave Drect a chance to life you out of the slough of misery and set you again on the path of perfect health and the full enjoyment of life, which is every man's and woman's God- gove ea right?

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AUNT DINAH, Economist

THE hardest job in outsiness is to get people to get a new bins. to eat a new kind of food. Parmentier found that out. He was the fellow who taught the world to eat potatoes, 135 years ago. Before then, nearly all potatoes were fed to the pigs.

Parmentier was a shrewd psychologist, which means, he knew how to juggle with vanity and curiosity.

First, he got Paris dudes to wear potato blossoms in their coat lapels. That started felks talking, aroused interest.

Then he invited Ben Franklin to a potato dinner, got Ben to make a few wise remarks, which editors printed.

But Parmentier's ablest ally was the French chef who concocted choice ways of preparing potatoes to tickle the palate. The chef established the potato-eating business after his boss brought the customers in by the knowledge that, if you get folks really interested in anything, they soon want to taste it.

By the same process High Faddington, London glutton, added white wheat flour to man's bill-of-fare in 1819.

W HAT the American corn farmers need, instead of government financial aid in handing the surplus corn crop is to recruit an army of cooks and send them to Europe to spread the gospel of how to turn corn into a dish fit for the gods.

Lussia is out of the wheat market. That has beosted the price of wheat and destroyed the old price ration of wheat selling at \$1 a bushel while corn went at 60 c nts and oats at 40 cents a bushel.

Farmers are shelling corn and pa king it in out bins to make room for the new crop, which is a whopper, far above normal.

Corn exports are running about 50,000,-000 bushels a year, but that's just a drop in the bucket alongside a crop of 3,100,000,000 Luchels. Instead of sending wheat to the starving of Russia and central Europe, we should be sending them come That would take care of the surp'us.

T the Paris Exposition, the great sensa-A tion was an aged eblered woman who cooked and served free corn griddle-cakes, corn pone and other choice "vittles."

What she did on a small scale, a regiment of cooks could do on a big scale.

The way to solve the surplus corn problem is to teach people how to cook corn so it tastes

Farmers! Recent an army of Aunt Dinals, and et them carry the gospel to I'm ope-Inc. tentally, they'd do more to relieve the corn situation than the War Finance Board

HEALTH

NCLE SAM has joined the forces of those who maintain that the Saturday night Lath is no longer sufficient to keep the human system in first-class or even passable condition

It is now contended that at least two baths a week are necessary to keep mankind in good health. The bureau of education in Washington says so. The teeth, too, should be given better attention. They must be brushed twice a day and everyone should drink at least four glasses of water a day, Uncle Sam decrees

Children should sleep long hours with windows of rooms open, drink plenty of milk, have lots of outdoor play and drink no coffee or tea

Uncle Sam has a right to butt into these things. The mission of the bureau is to proto keep the body in good condition is essential. Two American eagles are neing sent to France.

REALLY HATED TO LEAVE

HE thrift of the New England Yankee, and the inventive ingenuity which it produced, have been world-famous for centuries.

YANKEES

Bankers now say that Massachusetts peo-He still are the thriftiest in the United States, 67 per cent having savings accounts.

What is it that, despite immigration make? one section of the country persist in thrift while others are noted generation after genration for crime, fast life, bad health, etc.?

Chmate and drinking-water have something to do with that.

*/ E do things on such a big scale in this country, with so many millious helping that we do not realize their magnitude.

Southern Railway figures out that American exports in first six months of 1921 were 34,011,000 tons That would fill a train of freight cars 10,306 miles long, or nearly halfway around the world.

The figures also show that tonnages or physical amounts of the leading experts were bigger than it the corresponding six months of 1920. Losing our foreign trade? No. Just a fall in mices.

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FOR GOTTEN

N 1653 two important skeletons were discovered near Tournai, France. They have just been identified as Mr. and Mrs. Childeric. Ever hear the namo? Few have.

Yet Childeric was king of the Franks (ancient French) in the year 451 when the Franks and their allies stopped Attila and his invading Chinese armies at the Marne. That battle determined that Europe was to have a white instead of Mongolian civilization. Three hundred thousand dead, were left on the field.

Now Childeric and his legions are nearly

History has a poor memory. 0 0 0 0

ROADS

in federal aid road act has been in operation five years and three months. The result is that 7469 miles of good roads have been completed and 17,977 miles are under con-

The total, roughly, is equal to a road around the world or about eight times across the continent.

That is an achievement, and a heritage for the future, that this generation can be mighty proud of. Civilization, progress and prosperity follow the road builder.

GLANCES

A RTIST Marries 'I) lel."—Head no ,A model wife

O matter if the vorid is round, via can live on

P RETTY soon they will be quoting Cerman marks

WHEN a married man buy fl wers the neighbors

FEMALE boll wravil lays one dozen eggs at a

time. Rosa this to your hene, L OS ANGELES mean 'The Angels," but was named

TUST as we ware noting the cite wave was over

before oyster soup cause on the market. CHEER up! Whon all the neighbors buy autos

you can get a seat on a street car.

S OME men are underfed and overworked while others are overfed and underworked.

DERSHING and Chaplin are being honored abroad: One for fea's and the other for feet,

THERE are \$600 thats vacint in Chicago."-News

item. The new zoo must be flaished. GERMANY is exporting namer shoe laces. Another

way of starting business on a "string."

V'ITH US, ANYWAY? Dr. F. E. Ladd, United States Senator From North Dakota, Answers,

Railroad management seems

FIVE: Much of the present un-

fortunate conditions have been made

possible because of the uncontrolled handing monopoly, highly profit-

and especially the new capsione of

the system, the Federal Reserve

Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos

contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified co-

can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family

Simply moisten the hair with water

and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all

Alkali in Shampoos

WHAT'S THE MATTER

SHOULD say that among the all transportation rates until proness depression and unempecure enough in return to meet exployment may be mento-ned:

penses ONE Over-inflation, encourage-

-EDITORIAL PAGE—LIMA NEWS & TIMES-DEMOCRAT-

HERE HE IS

WARREN.

YOU KNOW! YOU

PROMISED TO

TAKE CARE

OF HIM

HE'D BE SURE TO ANNOY THE GUESTS

'M GOING TO HAVE A HOUSE

FULL OF DISARMAMENT

VISITORS NEXT MONTH AND

AND THE REST OF THEM

WHAT WILL JOHN BULL

ing specuration and large loans to European countries: during the period of great war ac-TWO. Unneccescessary rapid defla- tivities. FOUR: Lack of confidence is a big factor, and vaile ill varied in a tion so timed and apparently pre-arto be optimistic few have faith to langed, under the of the Federal Reserve vival of liberal buying and of renew-Banking system, as ed activity in the manufacturing

ers of the country BANKING MONOPOLY to the verge of national bankruptey. This saddled of to the farmer an undue proportion of the losses, forcing him to dispose of able to the inner circle. Most people his products way below cost of pro- still think that our banking spstem,

FOREIGN INVESTMENTS After the money and credits had Bank, is a governmental institution. been largely withdrawn from the oi- As a matter of fact it is undoubtedly

dinary channels of trade to the eastern speculation centers, apparently nost of this money still being invested by big financial interests to gain spheres of trade infinence in foreign countries. This is apparently to acquire con-

essions that will force the United States from her Washingtonian idea of alcofness from old world affairs and drag her into the unfortunate political affairs of European and coanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and Asiatic diplomacy heretofore alien entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and o our ideas of frankness.

The unnecessary rapid and complote deflation of agriculture, beand that forced upon other lines of for months. business and industry, destroyed not only the farmer's income, but plungod him unnecessarily into debt, also, that is required. It makes an abundance destroving his parchasing powers.

It should be remembered that the farmer has been the largest pur-chaser of manufactured products as well as the largest producer in this For the past 16 months the farmer has failed to buy even the necessities for carrying on his

THREE: With the failure of the farmer to buy, manufacturers as well as retailer, were forced to discontinue business, or at least largely to curtail their output, thus thiowing large numbers out of employ-

The railroads, in place of taking their share of losses, under govern-



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nental sanction proceeded to raise the leading speculative interests of It is not at all so designed or conducted as to furnish our greatest and basic industry with production credit, but capable of being so employed as to wreck that industry or any part of the It must so remain so long as 85

per cent of the people must serve causes of the present great bus- ducers could not ship by rail and and 15 per cent rule and while 2 per cont of the people control 68 per cent of the wealth of the land. Al this can and should be change caco : pry ousiness accumen

the adoption of Senate bill 2342 to to reorganize so as to cope with the evils within railroad control that esta' lish an honest money system. In other words, the root of the now confronts them any more than they were able to manage affairs great evils that have come upon us is the outcome of the method of conducting our present banking system which Salmon. P. Chase helped to establish and later so a rongly condemned.

The dangers of this system were sound to come upon us. It was clearly foretold by Abraham Lincoln t the close of the Civil War.

TOMORROW — Lemucl Bolles, na-

tional adjutant, American Legion. E. F. LADD



BREAD

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lecture upon them. Many teachers were interested in the work and en-

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WE B B HE AGAIN

AS YOU LIKE IT-

I take this method to thank Sherkind treatment accorded me while a threatened with the dire calamity should have dropped even the fracprisoner in the parish jail. The food has been, in fact, an imminent peril moment, we don't believe we could was good and wholesome, the beds which has worried us more than a have stood it. neat and everything about the jail little. But we now observe the felis kept in a clean and sandary con- lowing headline in The Evernati:

HIGHER"

So, the crisis is passed and all our

For several and miths we have been should have come true and prices

Maybo some day a low bidder will dition.—N. A Kingrey in De Ridder. FOOD PRICES WILL GO SHLL get a contract. If he does, we move that a monument be erected to him

vorry in valu, which is true of so, off some of our white elephants in

JUST FOLKS—BY EDGAR A. GUEST

Side by side on the busy floor.

Each with riblons and silks to sell, But one of them rose while the other fell; One moved up while all year long The other was merely a part of the

Here's the story, so oft retold In the busy shops where life's wares One sold silk from a crowded sholf, And quite forgot he must sell him-

One was cheerful and liked his work, The other gloomy and just a clerk. The cheerful one with his ready Over the counter and from the shelf

smile

Two there were in the self-same | That he was patient and also wise; For this was his plan, to the long day's end. To make a sale and to make a

> It wasn't long ere the chief found He had a clerk being talked about: He heard it from women but poorly dressed. He heard it, too, from the city's best;

And he learned it from semething which never tails The growing sum of the young man's sales. Oh, boy, whatever your job may be

Remember always to sell yourself; Had people Book to his crowded Be at your clost till the long day

Go to it bravely and cheerfully;

- friends (Copyright 1921)

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leaving it. Many people are "car-riers" — that is, here the germs in the mouth and nose but do not develop any symptoms. The number of people who are susceptible to the disease is small only about one in ten, but the large number of carriers makes it essential that every one should be cautions lest he convey the disease to others while he himself shows po

HEALTH TALKS

Méningitis er brain fever la an in

fectious disease which may be con-

trolled by obedience to simple rules.

scopis ger's called the meningococ.

cus. This germ grows practically

only in the body of a human being

and dies within a short time after.

This disease is due to a micro-

It is not understood why some people are susceptible and other are not, altho it is likely that it is caused by lowered resistance as result of lack of proper nourish. ment, exposure to cold, or fatigue. In other words, the same conditions render one susceptible to pneumonia and tuberculosis predis-pose to meningitis. Like pneumonia the disease prevails chiefly in win

bince there are ten times as many carriers an cases, it is evident that to quarantine the cases is not sufficitnt to prevent an epidemic of the disease. As always, however, when dealing with a disease caused by a living organism, study of its habite gives the clue to its conquest. The meningococcus dies soon af-

ter leaving the body and only leaves the body in the secretions of the mouth and nose. Therefore, in order to spread the disease, the fresh secretions from the mouth or nose of a case or a carrier must enter the body of another person. This is usually accomplished by the common drinking cup, by putting pen-cils, fingers or other things into the mouth, or by careless coughing or sneezing toward another person.
In order to control the disease

one must exert the utmost personal care. Nothing unnecessary must be put into the mouth and thus possibly contaminated with germs. The mouth or nose must be carefully covered when sneezing or

coughing, or the head must be turned well downward so as-to prevent the secretions flying into the air it a fune spray which may readily reach another person. That these two rules assist in the control of disease received strong evidence last year. Placards illustrating the rules were

forced the rules among their pupils. Obedience to these two rules will riso prove effective in the control of

were requested to post them and

tablets 30c

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ISOLATION FEARED JAPANESE

Orientals Are Disappointed By The British Enpre.

FUTURE MAY BE FOUND UP

Jutcome of Disarrament Meet Is Closely Watched.

(BY WM. PHUIP SIMMS) TIENTSIN _ (N. E. A. Service) - Much as apan may dislike the idea of certai phases of the Far Eastern situation being discussed at the Wshington Conferthe questions asemble in the Amer-

ican capital. British view in China was expessed by the English "Times" organ of the British community, but I find it shared by a agreement. large group if observers composed not only of foreigners, but Chinese

play the game wholehearedly with problem.

TWO: She may bolt the conferpolicy in China and Sibelia.

Japan's future for the mext hundred years, disinterested diplomats believe, will depend upor which of these courses she chooses. The best opinion at present seems evenly divided on what she will d.
Above all things, crics declare

Japan fears isolation. ler failure to secure a renewal of he Anglo-Japanese alliance came a a terrify ing shock to Nippon, articularly as it followed the crow prince's visit to England, timed with the re-

BLOW TO JAPAN Equally distasteful to Japan was the revelation that the British dominion's prime minister were not altogether friendly in heir criticisms of the Oriental at and that in this attitude the Britin press and public opinion thruout the United Kingdom supported the almost upanimously.

In Japan last winter Hound Japanese opinion to be that jot only was the alliance certain to be renewed, but that it would undego revision in Japan's favor. A potion of this provide for help from England in case of war with the thited States.

Now, it is realized it Japan, it is question whether the alliance will be renewed in any forn; and if it should be renewed at slater date, it will be so framed as o remove all doubt from anybody's mind that it is not aimed at Ameria.

THE ENIGMA Now the critics ar putting it

As British prime pinisters have stated Anglo-American friendship to be the basis of Ritain's world sacrifice is not consdered too great" to pay for it, and ' * *

As these same pokesmen for the British Empire lave openly disap-

Will Japan ove to throw away Boesel to six months in pail and her last chance of regaining the application and costs. proval of British statesmen— who will make or break the alliance with Washington? Will she refuse to Hampshire Grain companies, incorplay the game at the conference and walk out, thus iclating herself completely from the Western world?

Or will she pt all her cards face on the tablelplay an open game.

up on the table play an open game, win back her riends and allay the

with Americanne Great Britain regarding the onsortium, the Japa-nese government repeatedly main-tained that the "Taonanfu-Jehol Railway and a line connecting a Point thereo with a seaport were projected with the strategic object of making ita means of common defense on th/part of China and Japan agains/ foreign invasion."

It was horeover repeatedly emwould "vally affect the economic tric current.

evisionce and national defense of Japan"

for the Western Ohio; H. V. Swine-

ence wil claim it is nobody's busipush he defenses and zones of par-

AL MULTATERD 'll i true," a British critic de- Marys.

AMBASSADOR'S VIEWS OF PROBLEMS

HONOLULU, Hawaii — "The peace of the Pacific in the future will lie very largely in the hands of the forthcoming conference on the limitations of armaments at Washington. What is done therewill determine to a large extent the policies of the major nations bordering the world's greatest ocean."

Thus declared Charles B, Warren of Detroit, new American am-

bassador to Japan, who passed thru Honolulu recently on his way to the Orient to take up his duties. "The entire relations of the Pacific trading nations, with respect

to mutual intercourse and exchange of commodities, will be decided by the Pacific conference," said the new ambassador. Trade between nations can be made the basis for a peace that

will last. The world lives upon itself. It is the healthy, the far-seeing, the intelligent commerce of the world that preserves friendly orelations. "The way to furnish an opportunity for disarmament is to re-

move the cause for armament. "The United States must guide its own destinies in such a man-

ner that there will be no danger of war. Our country must not permit international matters to press forward to where there is the slightest likelihood of war in the distant future."

WORLD NEWS

FARIS - General Pershing, be-

fore an immense crowd, laid the con-

gressional medal of honor' on the

tomb of the unknown French soldier

. . . .

marine corps east coast ex-

LIVERPOOL - The steamer Ca-

ronia arrived with the body of Judge

Peter S. Grosscup, formerly of Chi-cago, who died on board ship of heart

NEW YORK - David Schull Bis-

WASHINGTON - Two lives lost

men

in fire at the National Hotel near

killed and many injured in explosion

at a plant making fertilizer from old

shells brought from the battlefields.

WAYNE, W. Va. — Wayne-co court house destroyed by fire thought to have been of incendiary

Thomas J. Cunningham, 616 N.

PATROLMAN, ON DUTY

UDINE, Italy - Thirteen

Mrs. Harding returned to Washing-

under the Arch of Triumph.

clared, "that some of China's least cussed at the would seld in this point rather she would yield in this point rather ficials entered into contracts relatthan reolate here!! completely when ing to the construction of railways the other power interested in Pac- in Manchuria and Mongolia in September, 1918, but these contracts purported to be purely commercial deals, tho the Feking government China was expessed bp the English was to receive an 'advance' of yen editor of the Peking and Tienstin 20,000,000 (\$10.000,000 gold) after

"These railway deals," he insisted, "are only one of the problems of 'sole concern to certain particular Japan, it is pointed out will have powers' (which Japan, in accepting two courses open to her when she President Harding's invitation, stipthe courses open to ther powers at ulated 'should be scrupulously the conference table in Washington. avoided') which have a vital bearing ONE: She may face the music, as upon the question of disarmament her liberal leaders are uging, and and upon the whole Far Eastern Their exclusion from disgreat Britain, the United States and cission at Washington would render China, holding nothing lack that any astempt to evolve a permanent might contribute to the pace of the solution of Far Eastern questions

futile." British circles in China, however, ence, declaring the powrs assembled have no right to decuse her claim to specal status in Asia, her claim to specal status in Asia, her pham, widely known baritone, died would result in her certain and comat age of 64 after six weeks illness. plete isolation

Rate Suspended, But Bond is Given For Money Return.

TOM CUNNINGHAM, NEW WAPAKONETA. - (Special) .-The Wapakopeta Natural Gas Company is giving notice to patrons here that, beginning with the present West-st, member of the police demonth, a charge of \$1.00 per thoumonth, a charge of \$1.00 per thou-partment appointed by Safety Disand feet for natural gas will be rector Dorris, put in his first day collected, with a readiness-to-serve as a patrolman Monday. He was chosen from the eligible list of cancharge of 75 cents per month, added. didates furnished by the civil ser-Thus, the first 1,000 feet of gas vice commission. each month will cost the consumer opinion held that it hould even \$1.75 and each subsequent thousand

> Suspension of the new gas rate tariff has been met with a bond by the gas company, pledging return of money to consumers over and above any rate that may finally be determined by the Public Utilities commission of Ohio, when hearing on a protest is held November 15.

> It is understood that the same plan has been placed in force in St. Marys and Celina.

Approximately 1,000 feet of the policy, and that thi friendship is extension to the outlet of an intervalued so highly "tiat almost any cepting sewer emptying into Auextension to the outlet of au interglaize river at Hamilton road dam has been completed by contractors.

Leonard Earl, 41, Waynesfield, proved of Japan'se militarism; of admitted having contributed to deher behavior in Eorea, in China and linquency of a ten-year-old girl and was sentenced Saturday by Judge

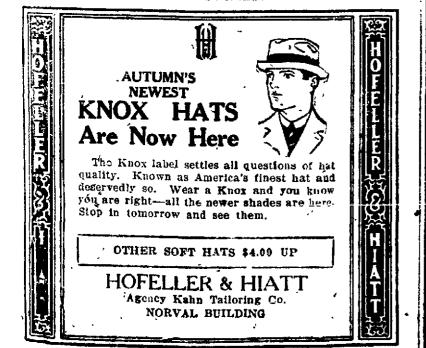
Incorporation papers were grant-England-by an arrogant stand at ed to the Waynesfield and New

Neighbors complained that Henry world's frank suspicions that her Kiefer, 45, one-armed man, was trymilitarists arein complete control? ing to climb telephone poles. Offi-AGAINST "OFN DOOR" cer Foos looked him un and found It is recalled in British circles him laboring under a bun.' Five and here that durig the correspondence costs.

NEW COMPANY TO BUILD TRANSMISSION LINES INTO SMALL VILLAGES

Organized with a capital stock of \$10,000, the Buckeye Electric company, to have headquarters in this city, in the Western Ohio Interurban Physiod acordug to the same Bri- building, W High-st, will erect transtish source that the adoption of the mission lines from points on the open coorpolley, and the principle Western Ohio Railroad to the homes of equal prortunity in South Man- of farmers and to small towns that churit an Bastern Inner Mongolia are not now being served with elec-

is observed was never hart, electrical engineer; E. O. Reed. consulted as to the value to her of auditor and A. E. Henry, of Spensuch schines, and British critics are cerville, are among the incorpordemandig if Japan, at the confer- ators. Officers have not been chosen. The company expects to build inness but her own how far into the to Cridersville, Buckland and other inter or of China she chooses to places in Auglaize-co and to numerous small towns in Allen and other counties. Power will be furnished from the Wetsern Ohio plant in St



(Continued From Page One)

which directed him into the road to Coulterville sixteen miles ahead. In a few minutes he came upon a farmer working with a scythe near the road wall.

"Do you need any help?" Riddles asked.

The farmer looked at the traveler bout whom there was a rich glow of blue silk and polished an leather and clean gray flannel and spotless tweed and artful tailoring.

"Do I want any help? Of cours Everybody wants help these lays," the farmer answered. "Would you give me a job?" Rid-

dies asked. The farmer smiled and felt his his beard thoughtfully as he an-

asylum; but I don't want no million- o' you. If you ever want a job come

Riddles laughed at the shrewdness of the man who stood resting on his

"I'm a working man the same as got how to swing a scythe or handle man, Agent, to have lunch with him. STUTTGART, Germany - Former King William II of Wurttemburg a pitchfork. Give me a trial."
died of a bronchial affection. "Say; mister, if I was to give you

a job, do ye know what I'd want ye rode on with him after luncheon. to do?" the farmer asked. "I'd tell! WASHINGTON - President and ye to keep right on walkin' 'til ye got out o' sight. You could earn more for me travelin' than ye could ton after spending the week-end with peditionary forces at Wilderness makin' hay. You're a good feller, Run, Va. 'You don't eem to like the look of

me." Riddles laughed.
"I do like it, an' that's all that's the matter with ye." the farmer went on. "I like it so well that I'd just love to set down an' de nothin' but look at ye all day-you're so gol' darn han'some. Senators and Presidents an' bankers ain't no good in a hay medder. We never hire 'em in the summer time. Did you ever see a millionaire livin' on a farm?'

"No, but I've seen a farm livin" on a millionaire," said Riddles. The farmer laughed. "Say, you've "Seems so said it." he answered. the farm jumped up in the air an' landed on his back as if it wanted

"A farm doesn't know how to be have in swell society," said Riddles as he began to walk on.

After an hour or so he was over-taken by a traveling store—a large square, glowing, red box-mounted on a Ford chassis, its sides lettered in gold with the legend: "Farmer's Supply Company of Bos

ton, A. Hinchman, Agent." A number of hand rakes and pitchforks rested on top of the box. As it was getting on toward luncheon time with no tayern in sight. Riddles accepted the invitation of the driver and climbed up beside him for a

"I am A. Hiuchman. Agent," said

"I congratulate you. My name is Riddles."

name o' Ri, iles-Lemuel Riddles- in the shade and take a nap. I took care o' his face for him for mouth. That kind o' led up to this. ed if I don't.'

"It was the gift o' gab I got there." entered the grove which had been the Hinchman went on. "It's wonderful resort of picnic parties. A river,

man helpless. He'd buy to get rid to my office.' I went and have been voice. earnin' nigh onto sixty dollars a

week since, which ain't had wages." They came to a road inn, presently, you are," he declared. I haven't for-; where Riddles invited Mr. A. Hinch-

the Martin farm is?" Riddles asket. look.
"The widow Martin's?—you bet," "H

said Hinchman, "Was there this m ining. Sold 'em some torks an the tramp, "I hope you're a man of rakes an' a lot o' plates an' napkins good morals. for a picnic. They're goin' off for a] picule somewhere this afternoon, It's

only a few miles up the road." About two o'clock they came to a cent clothes? Ansbody would think shady grove filled with the murmur, that you were nothing but a cheap, of flowing water." of flowing water." "Here's where I leave you," said Riddes. "I'm going to be down here laughed.

about six years, 'said A. Hinchman. Center just above," said A. Hinch-"I turn into the road to Hope It was half an acre o' face, too. You man "I'll stop and look for ye when

see, before I began shovin' this il come back, by an' by Maybe store around the country I was in the toward want to go on with me toward you'll want to go on with me toward; barber business down in Ports the Notch. I like yer company, darn-The peddler drove on and Riddles

how it draws a man out mowin' near the road, sped over its rocky whiskers an' trimmin' hair. You bed between high shores. Invited hear all kinds o' talk. In head work by its sound he went and looked ye just naturally learn how to use down into the river alley, cedared your head. Honest, a few years of on both sides, almost to the water's it is as good as a college education, edge. He lay on a mossy bank in the s beard thoughtfully as he and I got to be some talker. One day cool shade of the grove and closed ered:

"Say, I've hired tramps an' boys he says when I got thru, 'you ought' into sleep and pleasant dreams. The an' of men, an I've got one feller to be sellin' goods. You can talk a jar of approaching footsteps soon that escaped from the insane man beinges Half bur to cat talk a jar of approaching footsteps soon awoke him.

"Hello ol' pai!" said a cheerful

Riddles rose and rubbed his eyes. A tall man in faded and seedy gar-ments stood before him with a stout. crooked stick in his hand. The lower part of the bronzed face was It was a flat and uninteresting bit covered with black stubble. A mass of country thereabouts and so Riddles of dark, dusty, unkempt hair showed beneath the dirty, torn crown of "Do you happen to know where his straw hat. His face had a grimy

"Hello!" Riddles answered.

"I'm kind o' seared o' you, Sod "Why?"

"You're such a deseputable looks ing cuss. Haven t you got any do-

Riddles looked at nimself and "You look like a worn-out New

England farm-run down, but not quite deserted," he remarked. "There's still a man in the house," said the tramp. "Sir, is there anything I can do for ou? I should judge that you have seen better days. don't know as I can afford to get mixed up with ye. By George! I

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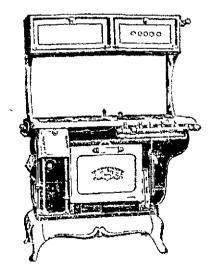
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To be served Doughnuts Fritters Saratoga Chips Creamed Peas

> WEDNESDAY Pastry Day

To be demonstrated

Pie Crust Cheese Straws Cream Puffs Cream Fillings Shive's Pumpkin Pie Cooked Salad Dressing

To be served

Jelly Tarts Cheese Straws Fruit Salad with cooked salad

> **THURSDAY** Cake Day

To be demonstrated

Potato Chocolate Cake Cream Velvet Cake Cooked Icings Sugar Cookies Mazola Hermits

To be served

Potato Chocolate Cake Cream Velvet Cake Ice Cream

FRIDAY

Salad and Mayonnaise Dressing Day

To be demonstrated

Ten Minute Mayonnaise Shive's Thousand Island Dress-

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To be served

Chiffondale Salad Dressing Thousand Island Dressing Tuna Fish Sandwiches

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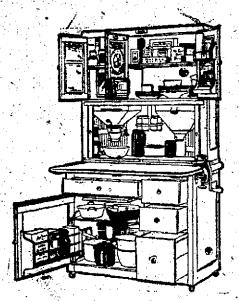
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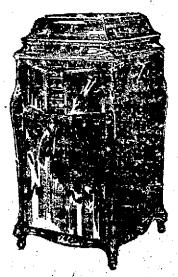
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cial club of the U. C. T. will be held Saturday in the hall. \diamond \diamond \diamond

Lawrence Fr nz, of Kenton was theleweek-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Til Theta Solority, Miss Esther Luckhoff, of Holmes-ave.

A masquerade hall will be held at the East Side Hose House, Tuesday, October 11th.

Congregational Carde will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. F. H. Moore, of E. Market-st.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond The Rusing Star's Class of the South Side Church of Christ will meet at the home of Miss Marjone Slade, of 515 S. Elizabeth-st, Tu25- Miss Helen O'Connor's marriage to

Ladies' Aid society of the Im-1 manuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Sammetinger, of 636 E Franklin-st.

♦ ♦ ♦ The Matron's society of Market-st, Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 2 30 p. m. at the home of Etude club. Mrs. John Carnes, 9:30 Mrs. Louis Fall, 516 W. Spring-st.

This will be the opening meeting of the autumn for this interesting society, of which Mis D. L. Sherwood is president, Mrs W. J. Calvin, vice-plesident, Mrs Charles Herbst, Illawatha secretary and Mr. D. H. Sallivan,

Mrs. Abner Jones, her committee consisting of Mrs. G. M. McCallough, Mrs. T. B. (neene, Mrs. P. E. Dun-). A delightful coming of the Shaw- Fa, is the guest of her sister, Mis. Learn to use ched fruits as well on-colored. Then beat in yolks, sudore, Mrs. R. H. Peck and Mrs. R. nee Country (lub was that of Sun- Elmer Barth, of the Barth-apts, as canned ones. If during the can- gar and apricot pulp. Fold in the A. Buchanau. A. Buchanau,

 \leftrightarrow \leftrightarrow The opening meeting of the T. and attractively appointed 6 o'clock din-T. club is an event looked forward ner, which was followed by a musicto with much interest by the 31 mem- ale. bers, some of whom have been mem- ance, bers since its organization in 1897 Nearly all have been members for at least a decade of years.

are Dr. T. K. Jacobs, president; Mis. Roy Banta, vice-president; Mis. Harry McDonald, secretary and Mis. L. with various combinations of flow-Borges, treasurer.

The first dinner and program is scheduled for Friday evening. Oc- the dinner, the following including tober 21, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Luna's most talented artists, took T. K. Jacobs, of E. Elin-st. \diamond \diamond \diamond

A former Lima girl, now Mis. Adolph Hahn, of Cincinnati is again | Austin and Mrs Harry L. Gayer. president of the Matinee Musicale club of Cincinnati, having filled this position for a number of years with Clinton Scalts, Mrs. Virgil Knisely much renown She has announced and Mrs. Fred E. Gooding. a brilliant array of artists for the five morning meetings at the Hotel Sinton in the French Ballroom.

The many admirers of Adolph Hahn in Lima with be interested to learn that he made his first appearance as conductor of the Cincinnata College of Music orchestra Monday afternoon. This spinedid orchestra and in interesting contests, Mrs. is a training school for orchestral musicians from the college. Other Asbbaugh was consoled. A dainty young musicians are permitted to lunch was served by the hostess as- cent the loveliness of the engenue.

A few of the eminent conductors this orchestra has had are Theodore, Thomas, Frank Vander Strucken, Jose Marien and Albino Gorno. \diamond \diamond

Mr. and Mcs. L. A. Larsen and sons, Lawrence and Billie, of W. Home Missionary society will meet summer months.

*** * *** Altrurian club will hold its first daughter Frances, of W. North-st, mind' meeting of the year Friday at 2.20 and Mr. and Mis. John H. Morrison And p. m with Mrs b J Cable, on and son, Morris, of Greenlawn-avo, is, that you be the important jewel cup flour. 4 tellespoons butter, 1-2 Springside Farm. There will be to motored to Van Wert Sunday and among them! Use your jewels and cup sugar, milk and apriced juice to formal program but reminiscences visited with Mrs. James Mosier and your dress to play up your personof summer vacations will be given by daughter.

In compliment to Miss Etta Phoff, whose marriage to Clarence Swallow will take place October 15th, Miss Marv E. Wilson, of the Kalb-apts, entertianed at 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening Covers were laid for Misses Pior-

once Dibble, Essie Harrod, Dorothy Rose, Florence Dorsey, Tillie Rose, Ella Patterson of Zanesville; Mis Emily Porses, Mis J. M. Patterson, Mrs. H. F. Martin, the honor guest and the hostess. \diamond \diamond \diamond

In celebration of the hirthday anniversary of her husband, Mrs. John Medley, of E. Kibby-st. arranged a pleasant surprise Sundar, invition a group of guests to their home tor the evening Music and confests were the diversions and a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Those present included Air, and Mrs Charles Black, Mr and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. hene Myer, Mrs. N. J. Wilson, Mrs. C. D. Owen, of Titusville, Pa-Misses Mary Robinson, Margaret Robinson, Gertrude Curran, of Belfast, N. Y; Miss Hawkins, of Cornell, N. Y.; L. W. Christman and Ambrose Failt,

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SOCIAL CALENDER

MONDAY Senior Standard Bearers of Trinity M E church, Miss Pearl Cas-

Dichi Philamathean club, Mrs. William C Beath. TUESDAY

Executive Board of Woman's Home Missionary society, Trinity Congregational Circle, Mts. F. H. Moore, 2 p. m.

Young People's Missionary Society Bethany Lutheran church, Miss Mary Stephens, 7:45 p. m. Hising Star's Class of South Side Church of Christ, Miss Marlorie Slade.

Fred Voss, St. Rose church, 9:40

Merchant's Institute, Chamber of Commerce rooms, complementary to members of City Federation of Women's clubs, 3:15 p m

2:30 p m.

Members of the Domestic Science club to be entertained at 1 o'clock' her mother and other relatives. luncheon at the home of their president, Mrs. G. I. Wallace, Girls' Reserves South High school, Y. W. C. A

at 4 p m. The chairman for the day will be Day Nursery Board, public library. 10.00 a. m.

> day when the formal closing of the club season was celebrated with an About 125 were in attend-

The clue house was in gala ap pearance for the event, baskets filled with garden flowers adding to The officers for the year 1921-22 ed with gaiden flowers adding to the officers for the year 1921-22 the beauty of the attractive rooms.

In the musuale which followed part: Misses Mary K. Koby, Margaret Gregg, Nell Pursell, Violet Bradley, Mr. Harley Halmes, Mrs. Ralph

Committee in charge of the evening's entertainment included. Mrs.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond O. E. U. E. met with Mrs. Charles Fisher, or Scott-st. Finday afternoon. The rooms were prettily decorated with basacts of cut flowers. Roscoe Brown and Mrs A. Ashbaugh favored with clever readings Charles was successful while Mrs. sisted by her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Clutter, the only guest. Next meeting will be held in two

weeks with Mrs. James Feeney of Findlay-st.

Exycentive board of the Woman's

WOMEN PLEAD FOR DISARMAMENT

International Body Organized To Press Their Demand For Peace We do not believe in scrapping battleships to protect the chemical

BY MRS. EDWARD THOMAS

Secretary Women's Peace Union of Western Hemisphere WASHINGTON - If you don't ask for complete disarmament you

Union of the Western Hemisphere.

ness of man killing. If women had not asked for complete suffrage we would not have had it. Now is the time to ask for comolete peace.

If two nations can live as Canada and the United States eave for a hundred years why cannot every nation do the

Matron's society of Market-st Pres- Mrs. E. Thomas We believe it is possible to have complete, innacdiate byterian church, Mrs. Louis kall, and universal disarmament. And the way to disarm is to areacm.

> Mrs. William Justice, of St. John'save, is in Salem, W. Va. visiting with Mrs. J. B. Hoffman and son, Bil-

he, returned to their home in Cleveland, Monday, after a visit with lirs. Hoffman's mother, Mrs. Nellie Schnabel, of S. Scott-st. Mrs. C. D. Owen, of Titusville,

BE LOVLIEST JEWEL OF ALL (BY MME. MOREAU.)

PARIS .- Perhaps in the days of a matter in the dress of woman as they are today-but not a whit more

An ornament of the jeweler's craft, rightly selected and rightly worn, is acknowledged now as the one thing which can give subtle emphasis to waters. Cover with luke warm wagood lines and lovely color. Perhaps there is a certain very

charming woman whom you rarely see without a string of well matched pearls circling her throat? Probably they're quite large and, instead of iliting closely, they hang in a into individual baked shells. long graceful loop? Some day when you chance to see her without them, you'll know what the , secret ispearls are miracle workers when it comes to bringing out unthought of beauties of complexion and contour! Pure diamonds play up the brilliance of laughing eyes. Emeralds bring out the copper lights of hair, to cover over night Stew in the eyes and complexion. Sapphires ac-Quite as smart, quite as capable of

gorgeousness of setting and are sometimes as handsome in finely wrought silver as in gold or plati-One of the fmest of arts is the

We and Mr. II. it Hamilton and coloring, general type and event in brown the top. Serve warm or cold. And always, the important thing

to can, there are all linds of dried dish and bake in a moderate oven fruits on the market that will make for twenty-five minutes. Serve at quite as delicious desserts as the once with stewed apricot sause. rather expensive factory canned APRICOT SAUCE

Dried fruits 105e none of their Chapatra jewels were as important sweetness and monerals during the 1 tablespoon cornstarch. natural richness of Havor to a greater extent than canned truits do. important could they ever have been! APRICOT BOUCHEFS

One-half cup dried apricots, flaky cieam.

Wash fruit thoroly thru five ter and let stand over night. Cook fruit in the same water for two hours. Hub thru a coarse sieve. Measure and add three-fourths as much water as there is fruit purce.

Cook until the strup jellies when a each with a spoonful of slightly sweetened whipped cream.

APRICOT PUDDING One half cur dried amiects, 1 1-2 cups stale bread crumbs, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 1-2 cups milk, 2 eggs, juice 1

Wash fruit and let stand in water same water for two homs. Let the water cook away as much as possible without burning the fruit Rub the enhancing natural beauty are the fruit thru a fine sieve. Add sugar, semi-precious jewels, set with rare lemon juice and the volks of the artistry. They lend themselves to eggs well beaten. Mix well. Scald the milk and pour over the bread crumhs. Let stand half an hour. Combine the two mixtures and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven until set. Then Market-st, returned Sunday from at Tirmty M E. church Tuesday at Selection of the right jewel or jeweled cover with the whites of the ergs where they were located during the ornament-it must harmonize or ac- beaten till stiff and dry with I tablecent. It must be chosen with frock, poons of sugar. Put in the oven to

APERCOT SOFFFLE Three-quarters cup apricots. cun flour. 4 tablespoons butter, 1-2 male J cup, 3 eggs. Wash and soak apricors. Cook

two hours and drain from juice. Rub thru a fine sieve. Measure the juice and use as much more milk as is necessary to make 1 cup liquid. Melt butter, stir in flour and when

> slowly, stirring constantly. Add milk and cook until the mixture is very stiff and leaves the sides of the pan. Let this cool while heating the yolks of the eggs till thick and lem-

perfectly smooth add the truit juice

Rub stewed apricots thru a sieve. There should be 1 1-2 cups. Add the juice of 1 lemon, 3-4 cup sugar. preserving process and retain their should be some juice with the apricots, but if there isn't, add enough water to make 2 cups of apricot Mix the cornstarch with the sugar and stir this into the pie (rust, sugar, 1-2 cup whipping fruit. Stir and cook until the sauce

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PATCHWORK

Patchwork quilts, such as our grandmothers used to make, have became a feature of the London shops' If you have one, get it out, little is fried on a saucer. Pour this and if you haven't one, use up your silk pieces in the making one.

F YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will, during the wedding reception of your daughter, remain at her side, where the guests may speak to you also. The father of the bride however, may mingle with guests, giving them friendly attention.

You will never congratulate a bride. Wish her well and congratulate the bridegroom. You will, as hostess for your

daughter's wedding breakfast or dinnel, enter the dining room last, with the bridegroom's father or nearest masculine relative Your husband will lead into the dinug room, escorting the bridegroom's nearest feminine

PROBLEMS industry. Along that line we have sent the following resolution to the

American Chemical Society: We believe that it should be the part of science to redeem history from being a record of crimes, follies and misfortunes. We appeal to you to That is why a group of women of Canada and the United States met at do constructive work instead of devoting science to the devising of poison

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Why engaged to a young manear who about about two years. Several days ago he told me he engagement a mistake and that we have suffrage and women are beginning to understand the engagement a mistake and in the engagement a mistake and the under the open of the united States and the open of war.

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"Any fool can govern by military rule."

Women have it in their power today to create a public opinion for peace that will be more enduring than armament. And so, as the disarmament conference convenes we send this greeting to them:

Women, from pole to pole-unite!

Safeguard against war. Peace knows no boundary.

Peace knows no enemy.

Peace has no trade barrier.

In its quest for happiness at least half of the world is rushing with thing for you to do is to agree to misguided haste after a will-o'-thewisp which vanishes just at the edge

of realization. A crystal ball which shatters at the slightest touch, the half has called happiness, and then wept over

the splintered fragments. the woong of any fitful breeze, it has called happiness, and then

grieved when it was wafted out of sight. dream stuff, it has called happisness. and then mourned when its nothing-

ing. While all along at the very door of every secker, the treasure has been unnoticed.

But of the other half-the half who see! They are the people who are instantly liked! They are the people whom the rest of the world thinks fortune has smiled on-when really it is just the reward of their own willingness to value the joys which come.

Down in Tonnessee there's such a woman, singularly successful, singularly happy. Folks who know Miss Charl Williams, president of the National Educational Association, say that from the very first of her climb cream to remove it before retiring. from a small-town school teacher to However, since your friend is too her present position, she has given young to smoke, you are perhaps too due value to ordinary experiences. Perhaps it was just the tacking of bunting over a platform frame for a Brown will be far more popular school entertainment—but she liked than grey this fall and winter. it and found pleasure in it because it served well the purpose of the moment. With a certain womanly wisdom she sought the joy at hand instead of wishing for that just out

The silver coffee service which you'd find on her table at dinnerwere you there-is a concrete expression of appreciation from a group with which she once worked. She treasures in memory the wedding of a girl employe who, with no iear relatives, asked her to give he in marriage. A thousand such things bring her happiness,

Are you missing much because you are looking too far?

HEART BROKEN.
T is customary for a girl to

HEART AND

HOME

BY SUSIE SMART

break the engagement, as the man is usually courteous and considerate enough to give her this right. As a rule a man is not quite so frank as your former flance if a man wishes to break his a gagement, he usual makes insinua. tion to his fiancee, making her see that he no longer cares to continue the engagement and thus gives her an opportunity to be the "first" to actually break it. Perhaps this man tried to make you see that he no longer cared for you, but you may have failed to see it or to accept the

Naturally, this is a great disappointment to you, but the only wise meet the situation. What happiness could you enjoy with this man if he no longer cares for you? Think of the heartache and humiliation you would suffer from that also!

called happiness, and then wept over the splintered fragments.

A wanten feather-down, moved by the woring of any fitful breeze, it has called happiness, and then grieved when it was wafted out of think he really cares for me? (2) He to young to smoke. I have trief to tell blim, but he won't listen. Advise he was revealed.

Blind seeking. Resultant suffering. While all along at the very the your friend is not of the your friend is not your friend is not of the your friend is not your f (1) Since your friend is not old

enough to smoke I do not think he is old enough to really "care for you" any more than simply as a friend. Try to put such silly nonsense out of your head. (2) An your efforts will doubtless be inerfectual as your friend is probably just going thru that stubborn age when he teels that he is master of his own affairs and that he will do "exactly as he pleases." (3) Rouge is not harmful to the face if used properly. When using rouge one should always apply a good cold young to use rouge. (4) Yes, exfords will be in style this winter.

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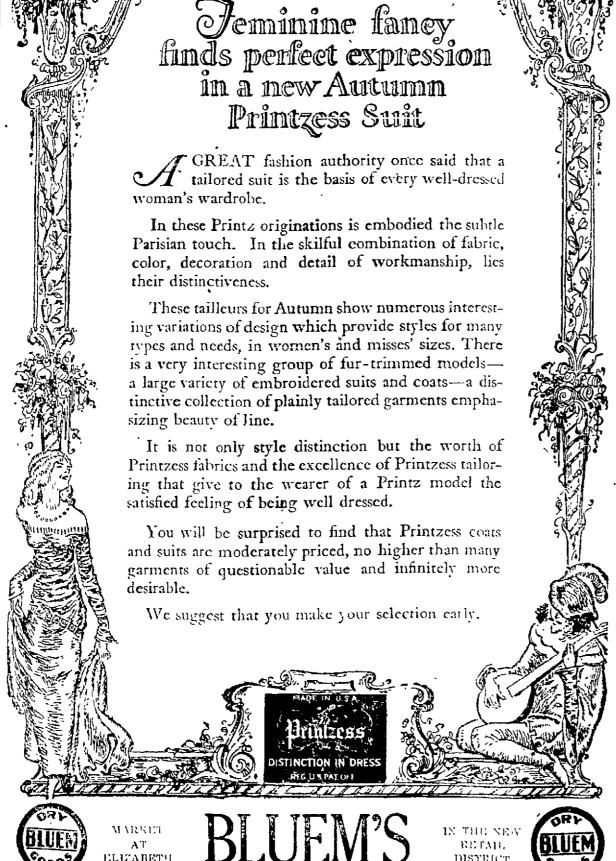
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A SCOUT FOR VIRGINIA

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en were being sent against the all force of the Ohio Indians. Col.

ewis remarked: "You're nervous, Morris. . It can't "They came over on seventy them to the bloody work. His sight rafts!" I replied, turning to voice sounded very close, but we cight rafis!" I replied, turning to voice sounded very close, but we Thru the eyeslits gleamed living about to be made.

could never get him.

Could never

own and the rest were slowly giv-

In an instant there were a score. nan and savage being clinched in death-struggle with axe and knife. shock of their attack seemed to advance of us. orl the Indians back. Still We would have been forced back to the osses but for the timely reinforce- day. ments brought up on the run by Col. Capt. Evan Shelby assumed comments brought up on the run by Col.

John Field. The Indians immediate—
Interpretation of Col. Christian's present that at last the girl I loved was

mand and ordered the men to keep ence a few miles from Point. He
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vas progressing.

As I started toward the river I exulted: ould hear Cornstalk exhorting: Shoot straight! Lie close! Fight nd be strong!

mn I had a chance to get a better over!" ies of the battle. The Indians lined he base of the hills bordered by It the heights to shoot any whites utes after the noon hour that Cousin supposed to be disgruntled," ran the emerged from the smoke on my announcement. e Kanawha. On the opposite side right and howled: the Ohio and, as I later learned, n the south bank of the Kanawha, ed forces had been stationed in anicination of our army being routed. The Botenourt men were well posted and considerably in advance f the right column. At no time did either column fight at a range more than twenty yards, and when I crawled among Fleming's men the range was not more than ir yards, while here and there in be deeper growth were hand-to-

ras beside me, wearing a brilliant

"You fool! take that coat off!" I ess rapid than the whites. Cousin smiled sweetly and said:

"It's my big day, Morris. go for to meddle with my medicine. Everything's all right at last. I've ound the long trace that leads to my little sister. She's waitin' to out her hand in mine, as she used to do on Keeney's Knob."

With that he suddenly sprang to his feet and streaked toward the avages, his blood-curdling pan-

ther-screech penetrating the heaver vibrations of the battle. He was lost to view in the brush PATTERN FOR

TODAY



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No one as yet except the hunters resided. I found the augusts men along the creek, and I was directed to Cousin and I realized the 300 steadily pushing the Indiana back to reconneiter.

The warriors rushed repeatedly I began making my way toward to the very mustles of our guns, and the point where the creek cut thru thus displayed a brand of courage the ridge. wis remarked:

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word re nervous, Morris. It can't never surpassed; if ever equaled, by I passed thru the cut and was

When thirteen miles south of

the North American Indian before, suddenly confronted by a fellow chillcothe a message arrived from

they'd have chased you in.

It was Cornstalk who was holding wearing the head of a buffalo, his lordship directing Col. Lewis to

they'd have chased you in.

them to the bloody work. His horns, tangled forelock and all, halt his advance, for peace was

indians, now snugly ensconcer ps. sink his axe into the coward's head hand to hold his wrist, I succeeded to the Union. he creek. We were then not more and dropped to cover unharmed.

were forced to give ground And the scream of a panther told or as the odds were heavy.

And the scream of a panther told us it was Cousin. He had worked hey was the odds were heavy.

owever, as the odds were heavy.

Col. Charles Lewis, wounded, across from the left column, and

The men advanced more rapidly, but did not break their line; and it was evident the savages were giving to Col. Lewis. In an instant there were a score ground in earnest. Our men re-individual combats, backwoods ground in earnest. Our men relusty shouts were answered by the creek under cover of the bank until was not at Richfield. So I never low our line stiffened, and the very column on the river bank, still in

rush the enemy into a panic we recamp and must have suffered cruel ceived our second heavy loss of the Col. Field was shot dead.

The second attaack was repulsed ages were scalping their own cead and the riflemen slowly gained more to prevent their hair falling into round. The firing on our left was our hands. From the rear of the ow very heavy and Col. Field de- red men came the sound of many ected me learn how the fight there tomahawks. Cousin, who for a moment found himself at my side,

"Curse em." Their squaws and boys are cuttin' saplin's for to carry off their wounded! They'll need a page. As I withdrew from the right col- heap o' stretchers afore this day is

the heat was beastly. he base of the hils bordered by was at its climax. It was a few min-/ bers, despite the fact that they are graph to Ned."

rooked creek, and were posted on utes after the noon hour that Cousin supposed to be disgruntled," ram the "And I shall also telegraph him,"

> "There's old Puck-i-shir-wa!" obstacles with the ease of a deer, I saw the Shawnee chief, father of ladies had discussed their men, plus her husband, in spite of her wild boy. Then I saw him go down with Consin's lead thru his painted head. Two savages sprang up and Cousin killed one with his remaining barrel. 'The other fired point blank, racy little circle.'
> and I knew Cousin's object in wear- Cherry gritted the scarlet jacket was attained. He

had wished to die this day in the midst of battle William White killed Cousin's "A big chunk of a fight!" William White killed Cousin's screamed a shrill voice, and Cousin slayer. Five savages rushed in to secure Cousin's scalp, and each fell dead and their bodies concealed the

boy from view. lied. For the vivid spletch of col-made him a tempting target for ery Indian gun. And the Shawery Indian gun. And the Shaw-falling off in the enemy's resistance. Even then the savages had the advantage of an excellent position. small marsh where Cousin and I small marsh where Cousin and I ing you and your mad escapades. first saw Robertson and Sevier, for I'm sure I can't." half a mile to the east, where it was cut by the narrow bed of Crooked creek.

None of us needed to be told that so long as the enemy held this ridge our camp at the Point was in grave danger. Company commanders call-ed on their men to take the ridge,

but to keep the line intact. With wild cheens the men responded and buckled down to the gruelling task. Every patch of fallen timber proved to be an Indian fort, where the bravest of the tribes

fought until they were killed. was stubborn traveling, but our riflemen were not to be denied. We at last reached the top of the ridge and cleared it. But even then the Indians were not defeated.

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is also excellent for the skin.

Col. Lewis ordered two columns and I had my work to do. I found They charged us with ferocious end 150 men each to march forward the column quite close to the river ergy time after time, and the best and less the strength of the enemy, and by the stubborn resistance it we could do was to cling to our postal test the strength of the enemy. Was meeting I knew the ladians tition and let them bring the fightwere strongly posted. ing to us. A runner brought up on returning to the right column word from Col. Lewis to learn the to make a belated report to Col. strength of the savages in the hills Field. I found the augusta men sions the creek and I

the creek. We were then not more that unopped to cover unnarmed.

They're fallin' back! They're leaving hir blind and half-smother fallin' back!' yelled a voice in added. I killed him with his own axe of our first line.

And the scream of a nanther told same before he could remove his cumberin turning the mask halfway around

As none of his companions had come to his rescue I kney this marknade his way to camp stone white and note book penoiding his bright ed their most advanced position in in target a dozen of our men were stumps. ing shot by one of our own men. Capt. Shelby ordered me to report

> Col. Lewis ordered four captains they could secure a position behind knew! the Indians and entilade their main line, but were at once discovered. Cornstalk's sples had kept him slight limp, forgot everything informed of Col. Christian's presthat at last the girl I loved

fercements brought up by Christian, and this belief caused him to order Town creek. At that time Christian was fifteen miles from the Point. Sunset found us in full possession

of the battlefield. That night we buried Shelby Cousin on the bank of the Kanawha and built a fire over his grave to conceal it. Col. Christian arrived at midnight, and there was some lurid profaulty when his men learned they had arrived too late for the righting. One week after the battle 1,100 troops crossed the Ohio to carry the war to the Indian towns for a final decision.

Early winter, and the wind was erisp and cold as I rode into Howard's Creek. Smake rose from the cabins. I limped toward the Davis cabin, a strange shyness holding me

back. There was a whirl of linsey petticoats behind me and two arms were about my neck, and her dear voice

was sobbing:
"They didn't know. I feared you were dead beyond the Ohio! One man said he heard you had been to lead their companies up Crooked hurt. I wrote to Col. Lewis, but he

We walked aside and I listened As it seemed we were about to line. I scouted ahead of this force; to her dear voice and forgot the We circled the end of the Indian cold wind biting into my thin blood, forgot I would always walk with a slight limp, forgot everything but

A WIFE IN THE MAKING

THE NEWSPAPER STORY

brought the "Leader's" great piece as well know now as any other time

ber's husbands, however, caused dis. Now let's see what Ned will do." He darted forward, clearing all sension, and the meeting broke up in a panic, not, however, before the Tecumsel, snap his piece at the plenty of other spicy subjects, to desire to do so. Far better to let their hearts' content. It is interesting to know that our own dear Mrs. chief she wished, and then see how Randall, Jr., is the president as well as the instigator of this particularly

> Cherry gritted her teeth hard as in-law to open her paper and also

Mrs. Randall did so, all in good over her spectacles at her unblush his love to Cherry. ing daughter-in-law in slow horror. "Cherry, have you come into this honorable name into an object of in the day.

"I'm sure that I am not respon- matter." And she put the yellow sible for this report. Our meeting paper to her lips happily. was strictly private, except that Miss It was while she was ped the meeting as long as she was with a gleam in her eye. with us. It is Mr. Wilders you have to thank for this write-up.

"There's no use blaming or exthing I can do for you, dear?" cusing any one. Dick Wilders has a "Yep, come up to my room

Sure chough, the next morning tactics here in Wellsburg. You may of news out crisply on the first that we don't wish you to come here filled with the idea that you can re-"The Disgruntled Wives' club held form us, Cherry. You are the outits first meeting last night, around sider, and will have to adopt yourself The sun was now noon high and a roaring fire. Much coffee and wit to our ways. Not we to yours. Rewas enjoyed by all of the fair mem-| member this, please. I shall tele-

> said Cherry angrily. "The intrusion of one of the mem- this sort of thing-thoroly tired It was a very canny Cherry that suddenly decided not to telegraph her mother-in-law do all the mis-

Ned would re-act to it. Mrs. Randall did send off a telegram to her son asking him to return as soon as possible, as things she read this last clause of the were at sixes and sevens without write-up and waited for her mother- him and to please come at the earlihim and to please come at the earliest moment.

In return she received a curt one saying that he would return at the time. Her lower jaw dropped in time he had stated to Cherry, and righteens anger; and she looked not before, and ended it by sending

It was totally by accident that Cherry discovered the contents of family to disgrace it and turn an Ned's reply to his mother later on Mrs. Randall ridicule? How dare you let this get the telegram open on the mantel-We continued to crowd them, howwere fined up on a
long ridge which extended from the
long ridge which extended from the long ridge r "Hurrah for Neddy," was Cher-y's first thought. "Good boy. ry's first thought. Didn't forget his girl even in this

was strictly private, except that Miss | It was while she was reading to Lutie Ferry came in. But we stop that Jane wandered into the room

"You busy, Cherry?" she asked "No," answered Cherry, "Any-. "Yep, come up to my room and perfect right to make fun of his wife have a long talk. I'm just so moony and of the rest of you if you act like I don't know what to do. And children. We are not used to such mother's never a bit of good at these



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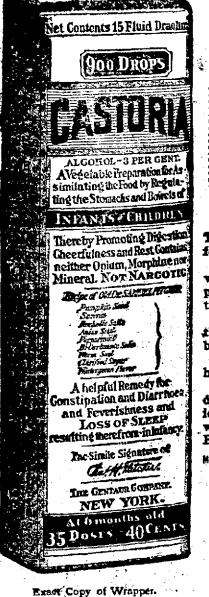
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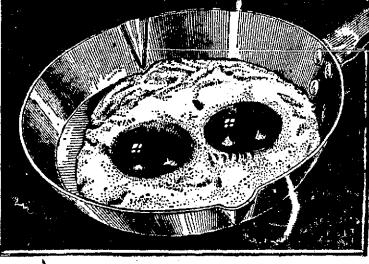
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They were all screaming about convictions. They are a lot of 'fraid

tells you how she the write-up, just now, down to the cats, the women in Wellsburg, any used to act and think when she was drug store, Sis, but you should how. I never could see how they a girl. That can't help me one little worry. At least you've shown thom managed to pass their time, they bit. But she doesn't seem to think that you have the courage of your have so few real interests."

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Babe Ruth hit his auth and hist homer of the regular season, giving the Yanks a 7 to 6 victory over the Red Sox in the season's final.

The Pittsburg Pirates, runnersup in the National League race, ended the season by trimming the St. Louis Cardinals 4 to 5. The St. Louis Browns won third place in the American League race

by winning the last game of the sea-Bon from Petroit 12 to 3 John McGraw presented (wenty of the new National League cham-

pions in the line-up for the benefit of Brooklyn fans and the Robius trimmed them all 7 to 4. The Cubs brought the serson to a

close by taking two from no Reds 7 to 5 and 7 to 0.

The Cleveland Indians fell betore the Chicago White Sox in their

Washington copped the closer from the Pathetics, 11 to 5. Bravo, Indiaus, We like a fighting team.

We honor fellows that die game. Now they wonder of Babe really had the flu. For a gent with lagrippe, Babe

made a surprisingly quick recovery.

Speculators figure on a rich har-

vest in seats at New York world It's predicted the baseball scalpers will ply their trade in the open

in Gotham. Speculators were selling tickets during the recent New-York-Cleveland series as high as \$7 each on

Daddy, spare that tree!

... Touch not a single bow! . Scold if you must

p. But do not dust The sent of my trousers new.

PICKUPS OF GAME IN LIMA SUNDAY

Sunday's game concluded the Troy of all others. When it is hitting, series with Lima which stands three it looks great. The crack of the old Sunday's game concluded the Troy out of four in favor of the Troigans, the fans were given real base ball in senting of the club reflects the every contest. Troy's next opponents in the elimination series will be St. Mary's and then Wapak, who they must defeat to have an undisputed claim to the championship of northwestern Ohio. Lima has defeated Kenton and St. Mary's, claimants of the honor, and are even up with Wapak who will be the next evenies to risit the home lot.

against him.

Eli Main pitched a grand game of ball but the luck of the game had it written in the book that be should the visitors, the calling of a ball that times nearly proven fatal to the was for certain a strike and which club's chances. resulted in the winning run being being written in the books for Troy cases, the slump in batting is followed by a similar let-up in the ing over the home lads.

While the attendance was some several hundred less than the crowd selves into the picture. of the past couple of weeks, it was as in the past games with Wapak and New York Americans is just such a St. Mary's 500 or more visiting fans team. have been present.

Cable, who has been playing short for the Lima nine, is on the sick list and Counic Bressnahan was used to fill the vacancy. Bressnahan, who has been playing in the Ontario League this summer, handled diffcult plays with the same case that has made local fundom class him as but from the standpoint of one of the best infielders that has strength, pure and simple. ever played here. Bressnahan will likely finish the season with Lima,

Fish, who twirlled for the Troy outfit, is a former star athleto of Oldo State University, having gradnated from that fustitution last fall. Fish, besides being a real ball player, is regarded as one of the best all around athlotes in the slate.

Landry, who was expected to be the choice of pilchers for the Troy nine, was used by the visitors in the sun field. His shoe string eatch of at the ball. Malloy's traffic drive was the best play of the day and it pulled his team out of a hole when things were looking bright for a Lima victory. Landry was the leading pitcher in the Texas League this season.

Frank Gillhooley, leading hitter and run getter of the International League, is expected to be in the Lima line-up next Sunday. The speed king of the International League has adrised the home management that as in past years he would like to finish the season in Lima where he states they play barder to win than in any professional games be has ever play ed in. Gillbooley is popular with local faus who will be glad of the opportunity of scoing him in action.

Should Limit have wen Sunday game, it would have necessitated the playing of the fifth and deciding game with Troy and would have been a hig attraction from the stand point of attendance and a benefit to both the Troy and Lima teams. The fact that both teams battled hard for yesterday's victory and the Troy ream being winners proves again that base ball whether played in the major leagues or on our own sand let is near to certain of being played fair and square,

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Sport YANKS WILL RELY ON YANK'S SECRET ROOM WHERE Troy Wins - BILL BARLOW'S DAILY SPORT PAGE SLUGGING TO WIN THE WORLD SERIES

TEW YORK.—Greater teams run column, while Carl Mays and like spitball pitching none too well.

oriean League in the world ser-MOST INTERESTING LEAGUERS.

Yankees found it

The New York team has for ment for any pitching staff. several years been the enigma of PITCHING STAFF WABBLES the American League. With an BADLY. offense apparently sufficient to staff? During the final stages of crush any opposition, the Yan-the race the staff wobbled badly, due to Shawkey's injured arm and a kees have been in-and-outers, tendency on the part of Mays to have At times the club looks like the one bad inning. very ordinary.

can perhaps be best explained by down to the pitchers, is a team tendency to let down at some stage. that can hit. It is a team that likes to hit. It plays the slashing tunate enough to get plenty of hitstyle of a game to the exclusion ting, so that his one bad inning habit filder and a dangerous batsman. base hit tends to enthuse, and the

On the other hand the Yankees

are a part of baseball. there are times during the season Batting slumps are unexplainable

of good hitters slump, it is very team. spreading through the entire team. lose. Sensational catches of hard dinary ball club. It is not a team drives off the bat of Seward and that fights its hardest when in such Malloy and which in nine cases out a slump, but rather a team that of ten would have gone for safe takes it as a matter of course. blows were turned into put outs for Such an attitude has at several

Failure to hit naturally affects their victory than any superior play- field. Worry over both, invariably closs up the thinking apparatus, and it is not the unusual to have a bunch of dumb plays work them-

liable to suffer batting slamps. The

YANKEES SLOW ON BASES.

ness of foot is refeleted in the work by subduing the Detroit Tigers. varied attack, but how those athletes | Chicago. can hit the ball! I seriously doubt if there ever final games.

Home runs are nothing out of the ordinary in the lives of the Yankees. In two games which the Any man on the club, and I don't Chicago Cubs won from Cincinnati. except the pitchers, is liable to Catcher O'Farrell, Chicago, made "bust" one for a homer at any

to take a chance on Mousel, then he League's leading batter, however, must pitch to Pipp. If Pipp tooks went littless in four times up but he dangerous, there looms up "Home made eight assists and a put out in Run" Baker of the old days.

After Baker comes Ward and then Schang, both take a dangerous cut strike outs in his team's victory

Even the lead-off men. Miller and to it wouldn't surprise me if Quinn Peckinpaugh, loom up in the home-got a chance against the Giants, who than the New York Yan- Bob Shawkey usually come through with a couple of home runs every lins, the Yankees have two peculiar

The Yaukees certainly are a color-

club with more away from it. Despite its slowness of foot, and the fact that at times the club can look very ordinary, it A team posess- is one of the most interesting ag- a most inopportune time. Lack of gregations that has ever represent- control may prevent either from ing remarkable gregations that has ever represent-ed a major league in the big series.

It is a team noted for its hitting ability. Fandom has demonstrated brilliant exhibitions of pitching at coupled with a that it loves the slugger, and the good defense and New York Yankees lineup fairly fair pitching, the teems with swagers. It is a club Like the Glants staff, the Yankees that gets runs in huge clusters.

In a very important series with the Washington club before the close a difficult matter of the season, it secred 59 runs in indeed, to win the 6 games. In one of the all-important games in the final clash with Cleve-American Leas land, it west out and scored 21 runs BILLY EVANS gue pennant. for Mays. Such hitting should cer-

Shawkey has had a peculiar seagreatest aggregation ever got son. A sore arm handicapped him ten together. Yet almost over- for about six weeks at the start. night the same club can look couple of months was the most dependable man on the staff. The fall weather brought a return of the sore These sudden reversal of forms arm, and with it a reversal of form. Mays, a glutton for work, who has Yankees received plenty of it, seemed to show from the tup of the batting order the effects of it at the finish, by a

> was no handicap to his winning. top of his game, which makes it seem | will uphold the honor of the Ameri-

HUGGINS TO DEPEND ON TRIO. Thus it is apparent that Manager Huggins will confine his pitching selections to three men, Mays, Shawhow great a hitter the individual key and Hoyt. Jack Quinn, the verteran spitball pitcher, is prone to the outstanding figure of baseball. come through with a brilliant game, the superman of all times: "Babe' just when most of the fans have Ruth. Seldom, if ever, has a world They just happen. When a couple about forgotten that he was with the series offered so big a star as an

In Harry Harper and "Rip" Colpitchers. No left-hander in the American League has more stuff than Harper, no right-hander than

either will get a chance. Both lack poise. They have habit of developing a wild streak at

getting a chance to start. Harper, however, turned in several the close of the race, and if Huggins is hard pressed, will get his chance. is good, but not great.

COMBINATIONS AN INFIELD.

There is a possible chance that two combinations may appear in the Yankees infield. One would have Pipp at first, Ward at second, Peckinpaugh at short and Baker at third. three named with McNally holding down third. An injury to Baker gave McNally his chance, and he certainly made good. While lacking the hitting power of Baker, he held his own at the bat, and fairly sparkled in the field.

His defensive play proved of such value, as the Yankees came into the home stretch, that he was kept at third after Baker was in condition

to play. Either Baker or McNally will fill the bill at third. Baker will improve defense. It is a matter for Huggins to decide which is of most importance to the team.

At short is Peckinpaugh, one of the greatest in the business. With Scott, he shares the premier honors In most of his games he was for- in the American League.

At second is Ward, a mighty fine Pipp, at first, is a far better player Hoyt in the final stages was at the than generally given credit for. He that he will play a prominent part can League at the initial sack. It is a good infield, but hardly compares with Steinfeldt, Tinker, Evers and Chance, or Baker, Barry, Collins and McInness.

SUPERMAN ADORNS OUTFIELD.

In the outfield the Yankees have

It is at such times that the New York Americans look like the ordinary ball club. It is not a team. Glants AND YANKS READY FOR SERIES

With the major league baseball season passed into history the AT BAT 602 TIMES scored by the visitors are all sumed the temperament and spirit of the up as the breaks of the game and it player of players. In a great many eyes of the sporting world—and that includes nearly everybody—

There on Wednesday the Giants and the Yankees will begin the batting list with .309. their struggle for the title of world's champions.

The National Loague champions finished the season with a defeat by A team made up of free-swinging their old rivals, the Brooklyn Supernevertheless the largest Lima crowd hitters, batters with a tendency to bas, Sunday while the Yankees of the season. The 1500 present hit for extra bases, is the type most wound up by winning from the Boswero practically all Lima fans whereton Red Sox. Pittsburg maintained second place in the National League by a victory over the St. Louis Cardi-The Yankees are slow on the hals and the St. Louis Browns won hases, and very naturally this slow-third place in the American circuit affeld. It is a team that lacks a Cleveland lost its final contest to

I seriously doubt if there ever final games. Jacobson, St. Louis was a team more dangerous at the Browns, cracked the ball safely in bat from the standpoint of slugging each of his five times up and stole three bases.

five hits in seven trips to the plate, his two safeties in the second contest H's pitcher elects to pass Rath, giving him a perfect average for this he must fact Mensel. If he refuses game. Rogers Hornsby, the National the field.

Walter Johnson furned in ten lover Philadelphia.



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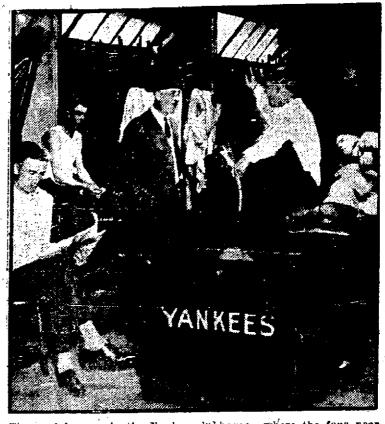
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WAPAK REDS WIN SUNDAY

WAPAKONETA - The Reds defeated the Coldwater All-Professional team 6 to 1 on the local diamond, Nehf. Sunday. Tewell pitched an effective 1 Toney, the offense of the team, McNally the game for the locals, while Horne, one of the mainstays with the Port Huron club of the Michigan-Ontario league, was touched up in lively tashion. In addition to Horne, the Coldwater club has a number of other minor leaguers.

Harry Heilman Cops The Batting Championship

NEW YORK - Harry Heilman, Detroit slugging outfielder, won the 1921 batting championship in the American League by .0003 of a point, according to unofficial figures | Pipp, made public today.

Heilman's boss, Manager Ty Cobb, gave him a merry chase for the McNally, title. They were virtually tied when the season closed yesterday with 390 each, but the figures when carried out to four percentage points gave Heilman .3904 and Cobb .3901. Ruth, New York, was third with .377; Sisler, St. Louis, last year's champion, fourth, .371, and Speaker, Cleveland, fifth .357.

Heilman participated in 149 games, was at bat 602 times, scored 113 runs and made 235 hits. A ear ago he ranked twenty-third in

Cobb, who last year was the ninth ranking American League batsmar with an average of .334, was in 2 less games than his rival outfielder this season. He batted 505 times crossed the plate 122 times and his

safely 197 times. Rogers H nsby, the St. Louis Cardinals' star second baseman, topped the National League batters with 398, the unofficial averages showed This figure is an increase of 28 points over his total last year, when he also was the senior organization's champion hitter. Roush, Cincinnati, was second this year with .352; Cruise Boston third .349; McLleury, St. Louis, fourth .348 and Meusel, New York, fifth, .343.

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YANKS: R. Meusel,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 7: Cincinnati, 5 (Second Game) Chicago, 7: Cincinnati, 0. Pittsburg, 4; St. Louis, 3. Srocklyn, 7: New York, 4 American League

Kansas City. 2. Indianapolis, 5: (First Game)

The U. S. flag is permitted to fly session here today with approximate all night only over the grave of ly two thousand delegates in attend-Francis Scott Key.

rolled another goose-egg in their turn at bat. In the next inning n ELIGIBLE PLAYERS IN

Mays. Shawkey,

Young,

Cunningnam.

(First Game) (12 innings.)

American Leagus
Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 4.
New York, 7; Boston, 6.
Washington, 11; Philadelphin, 6.
St. Louis, 11; Detrojt, 3.
American Association.
(First Game)
Indianapolis, 9; Kansas City, 3.
(Second Game;
Indianapolis, 5; Kansas City, 3.

took advantage of a base on ball and two hits and shoved another tally across the platter. The Lima boys got their fighting spirit up and

Giants and Yankee players eligible

YANKS:

YANKS:

(First Game)
Minneapolis, 11: Toledo, 5.
(Second Game)
Minneapolis, 8: Toledo, 3.
(First Game).
Lonisville, 5: Milwaukee, 2:
(Second Game)
Milwaukee, 9: Louisville, 3.
(First Game)
Columbus, 2: St. Paul, 1.
(Second Game)
St. Paul, 8: Columbus, 0.

it that would have made a big show man set up and take notice. Arvav and Valentine had good days with the hickory, the former making a brace of hits to three times at bal and the latter bingled three times in five times at bat. > The score;

Score 2-1

The Lima Independents were

unable to deliver hits in pincher when they were needed, and los

the fourth game of their series

with Troy to the downstaten

Sunday. The score in game

had been two to one in favor

Troy, and Lima's defeat yester

day gives them a bad setber

Main, Lima harler, pitched

fairly good game allowing but and

hits. First, the opposing burler

down the Lima boys with seven bin

gles, but they were scattered and

Lima could make one from them

Both teams played a good game is

the field, each having one error to

neither team made any scores.

the third frame Laudry, Troy right

scored on Babb's double. Line

When the fifth luning came Troy

landed on Fish for a double and

single which resulted in a lone pair

of Lima spikes cutting the plate

This was the final score of the game

and both teams played stellar biss

ball from then on.

Laudry the visiting sunfields takes the prize when it comes to

making spectacular plays. In the

had a safe hit in right field but the

fleetfooted Laudry made a woulder

ful run and grabbed it in. Jack

Malloy polled out a pretty one in

the fourth inning but the same fielder made a shoestring catch of

In the first two innings event

for a championship.

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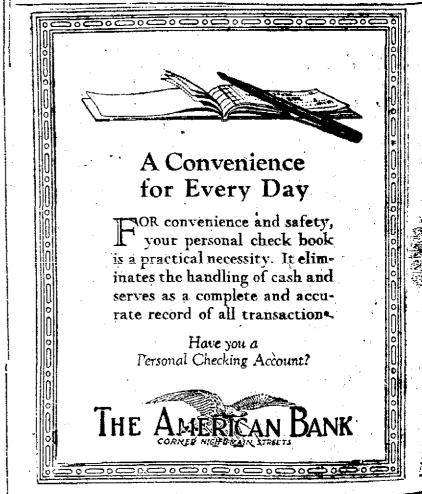
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Dugan, 2b 4 Bresnahan, ss ..4 Harris, lf 4 0 Clark, 3b4 0 Seward, 1b ... 4

..3217Score by innings: Troy..... 001 010 000-2 Lima 000 010 000—1 7 Summary: Two base hits—Babl

Dugan: Stolen bases-Rusen; Left on bases— Lima, 5; Troy 4; Struct out by Maln, 5; by Fish 4; Bases on balls off Main, 2; off Fish, 1: Double plays, Wist to Babb. Time of game 1:45. Umpire Lawler. LAUNDRY OWNERS MEET

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r job writing scenarios.
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They are Hazel MacDonald, forof Chicago, and Vianna moniton, ex-Bestonian. Now don't rush out and buy a cket for Hollywood just because walked right in and got jcbs

thout a struggle. Hazel and Vianna are heroines a fairy tale-for it is almost a dry tale situation when two unnowns can capture jobs that milions haven't a ghost of a chance

Mme. Pola Negri Is Alluring as "Carmen"

say, Pola Negri has the role of the

ouldn't be honest and tell you that the latter is as powerful as the former, for it isn't. However, Madame Negri herself as the graceful, profugate creature whose flaming res and tigerish abandon make cravens of strong men and result inally in her own destruction, gives unique and gripping portrayal of he familiar role. The director in this case is the years.

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are all, you'll laught over "Love's Outcast." handlaps

George White's Scandals

White will present his own company and production in the These famous musician "Scandals." White, unlike ther managers has gained his materal from the colmuns of the daily iess which is a new departure in the erue institution that has been more han welcomed in the theatre as the suditor thoroly appreciates the bursque and sature that these timely opics offer, some of these are the levican situation, the Volstead Act. he last presidential campaign and others that are equally interesting. into the backgrounds of scenis splendor In White has brought nary well known players and decorated the whole with a chorus that is as couthful and gorgeously gowned as any that his graced the musical comedy stage in many seasons.
"Scandals" seems to be one of the

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They are both in the scenario department of the DeMille studio, and they man, woman and child they have just finished collaboration the United States old ing upon a carsen version of Discourse the Collaboration of th ing upon a circen version of Rits. Weiman's story "After the Bhow".

Miss MacDonald was a reporter for a Chicago paper. She was sent to interview Cecil DeMille and Based on these statistics, it is Adolph Zakor at a meeting in Chicago. She got the interview and as she was leaving DeMille jokingly asked her why she didn't try motion picture work:

"I don't know if I dare try," she replied. "Then I dare you to try," said

DeMille. And the next thing he knewabout two weeks later, she turned up at Hollywood and demanded a

She got it, too. "Maybe it was my herve," suggested Miss MacDonald. Miss Knowlton didn't wait to be

She storined Hollywood dared. after studying playwriting under Prof Baker at Harvard. She had been an actress, a professional dancer and a writer and producer of pageants. Just to prove scapario writing was easy compared to this, she won a prize in the scenario contest held by Thomas H. Ince. Now she has a job with DeMille.

YPSY BLOOD", as you per- casting. The acting of every prin-haps know, is the story of cipal is polished and certain, altho Carmen and needless to of course, Pola herself dominates every situation.

If you saw her in "Passion" you will let nothing prevent your seeing her in "Gypsy Blood". I of the stageiness which could have Like her work in "Passion", Miss of the stageiness which could have so easily been given the production. The photography is nothing extraordinary, but the sets and scener are creditable.

We wonder what the next Negri picture will be like. She has made a blazing start, certainly, and it is to be hoped that sne doesn't just fizz'e out like a sky rocket in a few

"Gypsy Blood" is the feature at ame who made "Passion". and "Gypsy Blood" is the feature credit is due him for the excellent the Regent today and Tuesday.

4 Comedy Program at the Sigma

THILE the feature attraction at into court on circumstantial evidence the Sigma today is "A Perfect that he has been stepping out. The Clime" and is, to all appear- plaintiff. his wife, is a tall angular inces, a perfectly nice little picture lady with a mean tongue and plenty ith Monte Blue and a good-looking of determination. Many of your favorites appear as witnesses and the camera unreels the adventures of the outcast as hey are told. His only friend is Miss Phyllis Haver, who ng, that we're going to turn the saves the day for him.

There's lots of action in "Love's Something doing every mirate. It's perfectly ridiculous, of course, but takes itself with sidesplitting seriousness. Mr. Turpin is Mr. Turpin at his

His cock-eyed despair is enough to make angels hold their The sub-titles, like the subsides colding to the sense of humor of ject matter, are smart and sassy. If you've any kind of a funny hone

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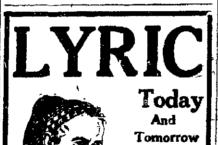
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Foreign travel lures the movie Face Confusing Passport Situation in Russia.

may decide to continue around the RIGA -- (By Associated Press). world, with a special stop at Al- Maxim Letvinon, chief of Soviet geria. She will not return until after legations abroad has telegraphed the first of the year and her next the local Bolshevik legation that production probably will be "The Russia will make no exception Voice on the Minaret" and "Snake to the new rule not to ad-Bite," both by Robert Hichen. mit Americans unless they carry namit Americans unless they carry national passports. The state department at Washington has made a regulation that such passports must be surrendered to American consuls, and Americans bound for Russia ou Buster Keaton has completed "The legitimate errands are therefore facing the choice of either violating the Washington/. ilings or staying out of

Charles Ray's new comedy "Gas, the country.
Oil and Water" has the Menican Should the Should they visitatte the state department ruling and attempt to carry heir passports into Russia without American sanction, the officials of Letvia and other border states will 'The Fast Mail." is to be screened refuse to permit them to leave Riga or any other fromtier city where they

may happen to be.

This situation which occurs while there is a great scramble for Russian trade and lat the time of a change in the Soviet economic policy, his two-reel comedies to play the threatens to hold up emissaries of several large American firms who are now enroute to Russia. Moscow advices state it is extremely probable that some Americans now in Russia Musketeers' is being produced, called "Three and a Half Muske-teers." who obeyed the state department's order and entered upon presentation of consular receipts for their passports, may be held up when they attempt to leave the country. Tho only alternative is said to be for the film. May Beth Carr, daughter of consuls to whom they surrendered their passports, tosend them into Russia for an butward vise.

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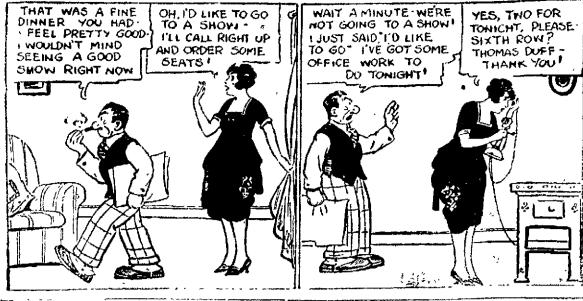
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From indications apparent Non-

day, this week will witness practical-

duce markets as have obtained dur-

The markets are replete with all

sorts of good things to eat, but noth-

ing new was announced Monday, nor

were prices changed. Both the fruit

and vegetable markets are rushed.

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Rib roast ... 30 Pork chops 30,35

Cucumbers, apiece Cocoanuts, es. Green Beans,

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Tiptop Cantaloupes, ib.

Veal loaf Dried beef Spring lamb

NEW YORK.—Live poultry quiet; geese, 13@17; ducks, 27@34; fowls, 28@62; turkeys, 28@40; mosters, 15; chickens, 23@24; Butter firm, Receipts 648% (reamery extra 44; special market 45@151-2; State Dairy tubs 50@12; Eggs steady, keceipts 10960; nearby white fancy 75; nearby mixed fancy 35@60; fresh firsts 40@52.

ing t'e past three weeks.

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PRICES ARE STEADY

PRICES GOING UP ON MANY THINGS

Recovery in Costs Follows Fall To The Bottom.

DEVELOPMENT ENCOURAGING

rticles in Demand Rise—Stocks, Bond, Included.

(By B. C. FORRES.)

NEW YORK - (Special.) - Is this typical of what is liable to hapgen in other lines of business? The C revival in building brought, a deand for lath. It was quickly discovered that supplies were abnor-nally low. And, in short order, uotations for lath jumped up and nutil the total advance exceeded jā per cent.

That is not very important in itself. But, combined with recent ad- M. puce bottom clearly has been touched recovery in prices can quickly beome quite pronounced.

We have seen the same thing hapen in gilt-edge investment bonds pen in sitted active railroad and in- Break in Sugar Carries Kindred Advance Follows Slump Soon dustrial shares.

Here are a number of directions n which there have been distinctly acouraging developments: Steel, Copper, tin, lead, oil, build ing, lumber, cotton, rubber, coal, anned goods, coffee, railroad car oadings, railroad earnings, shoes, roolen goods, cotton goods, silks, ars, hosiery, postal receipts, price averages, public utilities, bank re-rices, securities offerings, security ices, employment.

The investigations conducted by ent picture has been overdrawn. ne committee is acting in a business he way, and there is every reason or confidence that unemployment oblems will be sensibly handled his winter, more sensibly, indeed, han during any previous period of

This is infinitely better than aling matters to drift, as some pitalists are understood to have rorated in order that wages light be pulled down and labor unns knocked on the head.

That wages in various industries ill be lowered is certain, but it is otter for all that necessary readjustsents be conducted in orderly fash n and not ruthlessly forced upon others by employers simply because hey had the power temporarily.

One very encouraging feature of w business situation is this: Idle noncy is piling up so steadily that kers will find themselves comled to change their tactics in order

han tormerly in vogue.

The day of the eight per cent bond already passed. Something like mone,000 railway equipment obtations have been bought by investient bankers at six per ceut and ave eng marketed to yield somewhat

lustead of erep proving demands ving lowered bank reserves and is are at the highest point touched ace 1917 and interest rates are dis notly fending downward.

The finding of employment for the funds will stimulate the employout of labor, broaden business and t as a tonic upon the whole situaon, especially as pessimism is melts away and optimism reasserting

But aren't there clouds? Of course ere are. If there were no clouds on couldn't find such investment argains as are now available, prices fran materials and finished proicis would not be at their present wels, labor would not be in over chundant supply at declining wages.

To my mind, Germany is the darkst cloud now overhanging. But mest foreign exchanges is another sorious handicap. The actions of allway labor leaders are_occasionas some concern. particularly mong these who would rather avoid ben to invite a fight to the finish battle with railway labor at this

Even the international situation, owever, holds a preponderance of opeful features. Russia is tardily but surely coming to her economic onses. The Irish trouble promises be settled, just as the best inormed have unwaveringly predicted lalong. Official reports received at Washington from South America re ford distinct improvement in contions there. Impending Mexican relopments are rich in promise. he forty per cent rise in silver since sarch, and India's purchase of gold effect very important betterment bruout the Orient, And looking farher shald next mently's conference domentous possibilities for lightming the world's load.

alike of those in high places and in bumble station, there is no reason why reasonably better times should not be brought about from now on.

(Converent 1921)

been announced, will conduct active campaign for ratification of the proposal by the voters, up to the time of the election, November

not be brought about from now on. (Copyright, 1921.)

AMBULANCE REMOVALS CANTWELL; Mrs. Howard Webb and infant son, St. Rita's hospital 10 905 W Elm-st. Mrs. A. L. Ras-ial, St. Rita's hospital to 30412 E. larket-st Mrs. Pearl Carey, Penn-vivania train from Ada to St.

ANY CONDITION WILL DO SUVA, Fift — A gang of Indian aborers for Patrick Gilfillan left him and returned to India. Today he received a letter from them asking for money to pay their way back with the promise of working for him 5 1-2; closing bid 5; offered at inder his own confidence of working for him 5 1-2; last loan 5; call loans against uder his own conditions.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

(Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co., Citizens Building)

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vances in cotton goods, in certain woolen goods, in steel products, in lumber, in furs, etc., it suggests that **MOVE UPWARD TURN UPWARD**

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Second 4's	. 90.62.
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Fourth 4%'s	20.94
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NEW YORK.—Renewed buying of oils, metals and coalers infused a measure of strength into the stock market at the opening of today's The investigations conducted market at the opening of the committee on unemployment and session. Mexican Petroleum, General sexperts reveal that the employ- Asphalt, Royal Dutch and such domestic issues as Standard Oil of New Jersey and Invincible and Junior oils made large fractional gains. Utah and Chino Coppers, Reading, Lenigh Valley, Baltimore and Ohio, and Pittsburg and West Virginia registered similar advances and rubber and chemical specialities also im-

The list became somewhat unsettled within the first half hour however, American Sugar showing especial pressure at a loss of 2 1-2 points to a new low record.

The break in American Sugar extended to the preferred stock as well as Cuba Cane preferred, Coru Products. Food Products and Industrials Alcohol, those issues losing 1 to 2 1-2 points. A decline of 1 1-2points in Kennecott caused moderate irr gularity among coppers and Baldwin and Pierce Arrow were lower. Strength marked the dealings in Pressed Steel Car, Harvester, Pec-ple's Gas, American Woolen, Union Bag and Wells Fargo. Reading first

ring work for it. Borrowers will preferred, and Northern Pacific moved forward with other rails. There is gratifying significance in Trading slackened perceptibly before applied with which new issues noon on an opening rate of 5 1-2 per cent for call loans, that being the resulting the resultin highest initial rate in over a week.

DEATH PROBE

aised rates, the bank reserves to- Massachusetts Millionaire Reported Poisoned.

> LAWRENCE, Mass. -- (By Associaed Press) -- The body of Edward F. Scarles, recluse millionaire of Methuen, was ordered exhumed for the purpose of holding an autopsy today. District Attorney S. Howard Donnell, in making this announcement, which followed anonymous reports to him that Searles was poisoned, said he had no evidence at present to warran abelief that death was due to poison or violence. The body of Searles is interred in a tomb on his walled estate at Meth-

The estate is now occupied by 69 that they change their name to Searles. The principal beneficiary of his millions was Arthur T. Walker of New York, who assisted him in legal matters. The estate has been variously estimated to be worth from \$14,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

The Searles forture was a substituted to be worth from \$14,000,000 to \$40,000,000. states manship ought to prove able that they change their name to a series. The condition of Searles The principal heneficiary of railroad magnate, whose widow out of the Atherton hearing before Searles married, as he testified in Governor Davis. Fifty-seven true a court proceeding "partly out of af" bills were returned. fection and partly for her money.

Citizens Asked to Aid Legion Men in Campaign.

A state-wide campaign for endorsement of the constitutional amendment providing funds for a on limitation of armaments contains soldiers' bonus was begun by the American Legion Monday, in which the Lima Legion will aid. Demon-strations in five hundred commun-In short, we are emerging from strations in live hundred the suities in Ohio were held under the ohio our winter of discontent and depression, and if wisdom, courage and maderation govern the activities of those in high places and in

> In a statement issued in Columbus Monday, C. L. Darlington, the new state commander of the legion, appealed to the citizens of Ohio to approve the bonus plan which he said would help adjust differences between the pay received by service men during the war and that received by those who remained in

NEW YORK—Call money former; high 5 1-2; low 5; ruling rate acceptance 5.

After the Opening.

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CHICAGO - Bears had an ad- Country vantage in the wheat market today Crabapples, ib. 25 crabapples, ib. 15 crabapples, ib. 1 owing to absence of any sign of improved foreign demand. Opening pk 1.60
Leaf lettuce .25
Head letzuce .41
Eggs, doz. .48
Lemons. quotations which varied from unchanged figures to 1 1-4 lower, with December at \$1.17 to 1.17 1-2 and May \$1.21 1-2 to 1.22 1-2, were followed by material declines all around but interrupted by one upturn to slightly above Saturday's finish.

Large receipts here weakened the corn market. After opening a shade to 3-8 lower, including December at 49 to 49 1-8, prices hardened somewhat and then sagged again.

36 to 356 1-8 and later showing a slight general decline. Upturns in the value of hogs gave

firmness to provisions. Corn prices closed nervous at 3-8 to 3-4 and 7-8 net advance with Sweet outatees
December 43 5-8 to 49 5-8 and 3-4. Spanish onions to 3-4 and 7-8 net advance with December 49 5-8 to 49 5-8 and 3-4. The wheat close, however, was unsettled, 1-2 to 1c net higher, with December \$1.18 1-4 to 1.18 1-2 and May \$1.23 1-4 to 1.23 1-2.

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2.40; March 3.90.

CINCINNATI — Wheat 1 34@1.35.
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Rve, firmer 1.01@1.02. Potatoes, home grown No. 1, 5.50@6.25 per harrel; No. 2, 3.00@3.75 per barrel; shipped 1.006.

4.50 per sack 150 lbs. Hay 13.00@21.50.

Sweet potatoes 3.75@4.00 a barrel; No. 2 shipped 1.006.

Sweet potatoes 3.75@4.00 a barrel; St.75 a hamper; Delaware 1.20@1.25; a hamper! Jersey 1.50@1.70 a hamper

Indictments Returned by

The Searles fortune was largely that more than a score of these are that of Mark Hopkins. California on other charges than those growing

1		40 PUBLIC SALE
_	gambling charges. It is understood	
7	that more than a score of these are	AUCTIONEERS
1	on other charges than those growing	W. C. BOYD and F. F. EDMISTON
7	out of the Atherton hearing before Governor Davis. Flity-seven true	TERMS REASONABLE
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,	bills were returned.	Phone Main 6692
	Practically all the indictments	J. J. Lounis, Round Head, O., Oct.
ĺ	made public were for more or less	3; Wierwill & Wierwill, New Oremen,
.]	minor offenses, none of these bills	Knoxville, O., Oct. 6; Miller Bros., Lan-
1	having any connection with the	caster, O., Oct. 7; Administrators Sale,
1	alleged gambling or bribery charges. Prosecutor Ralph Norpell an-	Table Form: J. P. Osborn & Son. Har-
1	rosecutor Raiph Norpell announced that the other indictments	veysburg. O., Oct. 12: Lyons & White,
ı	Fould not be made public and least	Ansonia, O., Oct. 13; Ebert & Darling-
۱	would not be made public until war-	Cobes at Victory, O. Oct. 27; Hert
ł	rants had been served on those named in the charges. It is under-	Bater, West Manufield, O., Nov. 15;
ĺ	stood that more than fifty individ-	Chris Leonhard. Portland, Ind., Nov.
ļ		1900 Proceed: Woodard, Forest, O., Jan. 1
Ì	uals were named in the indict- ments for all offense.	16: F. E. Holderman, Rossburg, O.
		Feb. 23; E. J. Darbin, Oct., 13; G. M.
į	STANDARD DIL STOCKS	AUCTIONEERS PUBLIC SALES W. C. BOYD and F. F. EDMISTON TERMS REASONABLE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Specializing in Pure Bred Stock Phone Main 6692 I. J. Loumis, Round Head, O., Oct. 3; Wierwill & Wierwill, New Bremea, O., Oct. 4; Cruiso & Katterwrick, New Knoxville, O., Oct. 6; Miller Bros., Lan- caster, O., Oct. 7; Administrators Sale, I mile east of Lafayette on the old Jones Farm; J. P. Osborn & Bon, Har- veysburg, O., Oct. 12; Ebert & Darling- ton, Washington C. H., O., Oct. 26; Hert Gibson, Mt. Victory, O., Oct. 27; Don Bater, West Mansfield, O., Nov. 16; Chris Leonhard, Portland, Ind., Nov. 22; E. F. Hotmire, Ridgeville, Ind., Nov. 22; E. F. Hotmire, Ridgeville, Ind., Nov. 23; Russeli Woodard, Forest, O., Jan. 16; F. E. Holderman, Rossburg, O., Feb. 23; E. L. Durbin, Oct., 13; G. M. Palmer, 5 miles south of Columbus Grove, ½ mile east and 1 mile north of Catro; Oct. 20, Alva Holley, ¾ mile west of Toder, ½ mile east of St. Jhonsefd.
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Clearings Monday, \$191,635.67. Clearings last Monday, \$111.-Hide one hundred dollars under the carpet for one year and at the end of that time you will still have just one hundred dollars.

That is, if some one else hasn't found it, or fire or mice haven't destroyed it or a lot of other is haven't happened.

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CINCINNATI — Alcohol denatured ective, 25 to 30 higher. Heavies, packers and butchers and medium 8.65; stags 4.00@5.50; heavy fat sows 5.00-@7.00; light shippers 8.50; pigs (110 lbs. and less) 5.00@7.50. Cattle, receipts 2300; steady. Steers, good to choice 6.00@9.00; fair to good 5.00@-6.00; common to fair 3.50@5.00; helfers good to choice 5.50@7.00; fair to good 4.50@5.50; common to fair 8.00@4.50; cows, good to choice 4.25@5.00; fair to good 3.50@4.25; cutters 2.75@3.50. Calves, weak and lower. Good to choice 11.50@12.00; fair to good 7.00@11.50; common and laige 2.00@6.50. Sheep, receipts 700; steady. Good to choice 2.75@3.00; fair to good 2.00@2.75; common 1.00@11.00; bucks 1.50@2.00. Lamba, steady. Good to choice 8.00-@8.50; fair to good 6.50@8.00; seconds 6.00@6.50; common 3.00@4.00. Oysters (standards) pt. 46
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CEICAGO -- Cattle, receipts 20,000; beef and butcher cattle generally strong to 25 higher; common grassers unchanged; early top 11.15; bulk beef steers 6.00@9.75; bulk fat cows and heifers 2.85@6.00; bulks, stockers and feeders steal; to strong; bolognas largely 3.85@4.25; veal calves slow to lower; heavy calves steady. Hogs., receipts 30,000; mostly 10 to 20 higher than Saturday's average; top 8.48; bulk lights and light butchers 8.15@8.40; bulk packing sows 6.60@6.00; pigs 10 lights and light butchers 8.15@6.40; bulk packing sows 6.50@6.90; pigs 10 to 15 higher; bulk desirable 7.25@7.50. Sheep, receipts 39,000; opening mostly steady; fat sheep strong fo 25 higher; early sales fat nativo lambs to packers 8.00@8.25; to city butchers 8.50; some held higher; fed western ewes 4.75; heavy natives 2.25@3.50; feeder demand strong; first sales foeder lambs; 7.00; several loads held higher.

EAST BUFFALO.—Cattle, receipts EAST BUFFALO.—Cattle, receipts 2,000, slow; shipping steers 25640 lower; others 2: @50 lower; shipping steers 7,7579.00; butchers 7.50\$8.25; jearlings 9.00@10.00; heifers 4.75@7.25; cows 1.50@5.25; buils 3.00@5.25; stockers and feeders 5.00@5.50; fresh cows and springers \$45@135. Calves, receipts 1700; steady; 5.00@14.000; 1.50 lower. 14.00; 1.50 lower. 14.00; 1.50 lower. 15.00; few 8.65; mixed yorkers, light do and pigs 8.60; roughs 6.50; stags 4.00 @1.25. Sheep and Lambs. receipts 15,000; Cauifflower head ... 30, .50
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Sheep and Lambs, receipts 15,000; cherally 25@50 lower; lambs 4.00@ 9.00; yearlings 3.50@6.50; wethers 5.25@5.50; ewes 1.00@5.00; mixed sheep 5.00@5.25.

good to choice heifers 5.50@6.50; fair to good 4.50@8.50; choice butcher hulls 4.00@5.00; bologna bulls 3.00@4.00; Choice cows 4.00@4.50; fair to good 3.00@4.00; common cows 1.50@3.50, Calves, receipts 50% active. Choice calves 12.50@14.50; fair to good 4.00@8.00.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 2.000; steady, slow. Choice lambs 3.00@4.00; slow. Choice lambs 3.00@8.50; fair to good 4.00@8.00; choice sheep 3.00@4.00; fair to good 1.00@8.00; Choice sheep 3.00@4.00; fair to good 1.00@8.00.

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dressed40 CLEVELAND.—Butter extra in tubs 501-2 to 51; prints 511-2 to 52; extra fitsts 407-2 to 50; firsts 461-2 to 40; seconds 503-2 to 40; packing stock 22

Hogs, receipts 4,000, 25c higher. Mixed 8,65; pigs an dlights 8,60; roughs 6,50; stags 4,50. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK - Foreign exchange was weak at the opening of the foreign exchange market today. Sterling \$3.73, unchanged; france .0707: Marks .0079, lire .0397; Danish kronen .1805.

ALCONOL AND GASOLINE
...CINCINNATI. — Alcohol denatured
78: gasoline tank wagon 21; 70 per cent
29 ½.

Toledo Edison Company Prior

Preferred 8% Series A Stock This company does the entire electric light and power business in Toledo Ohio and certain suburbs, serving a population in excess of 260,000, in

addition it furnishes electric power at wholesale in neighboring communities to a population in excess of 310,000.

lars or any other sum at the Allen Net earnings after interest charges on the funded debt for 12 months County Savings & Loan Company ending July 31, 1921 amounted to \$1 297,960, BETTER THAN SIX TIMES and every sig months you can see it DIVIDEND REQQUITEMENTS ON THIS ISSUE. This preferred stock is tax exempt in Ohio, and dividends are exempt from the present Normal Federal Income Tax.

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FINANCIAL GOSSIP.

E. W. Wagner & Co. Leased Wire Citizens Bidg.

Citizens Building

Aside from the German situation. developments over the week-end should encourage constructive operations in the stock market It comes ots 2- from a very good source in well in-telefers formed circles that the reparations problem has been practically solved; that a three months extension will be granted and that large loans to Germany will be arranged -with German industrial plants as security for the loan. The action a long way oir, and the dollars ap-of the stock market recently indicates quite plainly that well inform- them first, ed people are not worrying about the German situation.

The August railroad net income and sell high; others are otherwise. shows that practically all roads One man may sell his own labor for earned their government guarantee; less than cost another makes a the August return being 5% percent against 4.6 per cent in July.

the American Railway association to prepare for a hig demand for cars during the next 60 days, for a breaking movement of per-

It is understood that General Asphalt will be taken in hand shortly THE SOUTH SIDE BUILDING and pushed up.

Reading is expected to swing

more in line with Lehigh Valley. It has been laggard. The regular dividend has been

declared on Hupp Motors,

Wheat news is mostly easy, but market well sold out and there saving should be a liberal late rally. LOOSE CHANGE Wheat receipts liberal and U. S. export demand remains poor.

Buying by strong commission houses, including some with eastern connections, as responsible for the

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

The Fiduciary Mortgage and Diacount Company, Akron, \$10,000, J. L. Smith, Fred Renkert.

The Farmers' Sales Service Company, Cincinnati, \$10,000, Howard Ikenry Gau, Howard L. Bevis.

The Greenwood Niagara Company, Clevelond, \$500, W. C. Merrick, Charles Resources Over\$3,800,000.00 Follett.

Chevelond, \$500, W. C. Merrick, Charles \$0.00; yearlings \$3.50\overlines \$1.00\overlines \$1.00

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4.23 for Cubas. Raw sugar futures

were steadier on covering and prices atmidday were about 2 points not

In refined early prices were un-changed at 5.50 for fine granulated.

Refined futures were nominal.

Money Wisdom

a long way off, and the dollars ap-

AND LOAN ASS'N

128 West High St.

In the pocket is half spent. The ring of your nickels, dimes and quarters on the counter may sound pleasant but the size of their sum

Savings Talk No. 36

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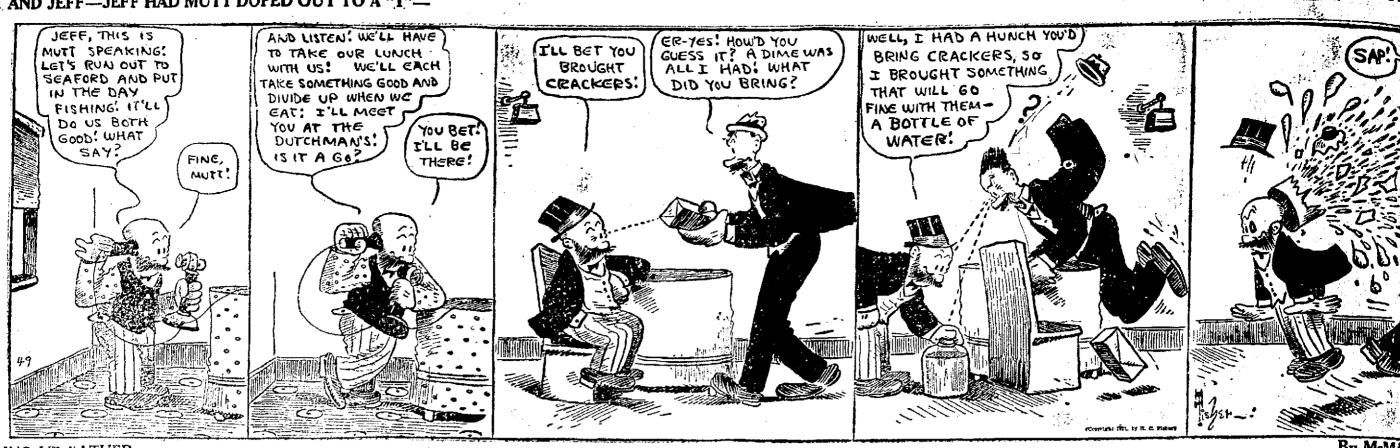
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BRINGING UP FATHER—



WELL- I SAW MR. WELL - DID YOU AL. EGATOR THIS GIT HIM TO PAY MORNING HIS BILL?

NO BUT I HAD A LONG TALK WITH HIM AND I THINK HE'LL PAY YOU HOW IN JANUARY-DO YOU KNOW? 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE. INC.



SHORT SHAVINGS

Bernie Halloran went to call on a twice daily, at 8 cents a quart. He was used to identify ing the house by counting four houses from the corner. But an extra house had been built since ho was there last. "He got into the wrong house," reports a friend, "and got out again before they called the

Ed Ferry, became lost in a vincyard while visiting his unclo near

the window at it. That aroused a dog. "I didn't hear the cat again." he says, "but the dog barked all

STHMA No cure for it; but welcome relief is often prought by-Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

SHERIFF'S SALE Case No. 19932 Fage 19932 The A. J. Dunn Company, Plaintiff,

The A. J. Dunn Company, Plaintiff, M. Elias Welty, et al., Defendant.

Allen Common Pleas

By virtue of Order of Sale, Issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, an Ostober 15th, A. D., 1921, between the hours of 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock A. M., the fellowing described lands and tenements, simuted in the City of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-vit:

State of Oato, and described as follows, to-pit:
Inlot Number Five Thousand and Seventeen (LAT) in John R. Ashton's Addition in said City, of Lima, Allen County, Ohio, Residence No. 1214 S. Broadway.

Appraised at \$2500,00.
Terms of Sole: Cash.
Charles W. Baxler, Shoriff, Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, September 2th, 1921.
Roby & Jackson,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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Queen Mary of England is 54

Geneva, O.

"Fortunately the grapes were ripe," he says, "and I was able to sustain life during the afternoon until I could find my way out."

A shawnee-tp farmer reports he is teaching his dog to dig polatoes.
"I fad indigestion and I was in a base in got the idea," he reports, "watching him dig cut woodchucks, I figure I won't have to do any potalo digging myself."

H. H. Starrett, unable to sleep, heard a cat meew and he yelled out the work of the medicino I have ever taken, "Every day now letters teiling of Nerv-Worths a rink proposal at the medicino I have ever taken," Every day now letters teiling of Nerv-Worths a rink proposal at the medicino I have ever taken, "Every day now letters teiling of Nerv-Worths a rink proposal at the medicino I have ever taken," Every day now letters teiling of Nerv-Worths a rink proposal at the medicino I have ever taken, "Every day now letters teiling of Nerv-Worths a rink proposal at the medicino I have ever taken, "Every day now letters teiling of Nerv-Worths are medicined in the proposal at the proposal at the medicino I have ever taken, "Every day now letters teiling of Nerv-Worths are medicined in the proposal at the prop

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that R. W.
Ladd—48956 a prisoner now confined in
the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Division of Pardons and
Paroles, by the Warden and Chaplain
as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole, Said Application will be for hearing on or after November 23, 1921.

W. Bishan Chief Clerk W. S. Bishop, Chief Clerk.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE
Notice is hereby given that Thomas
Simpson—48365 a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has
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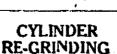
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